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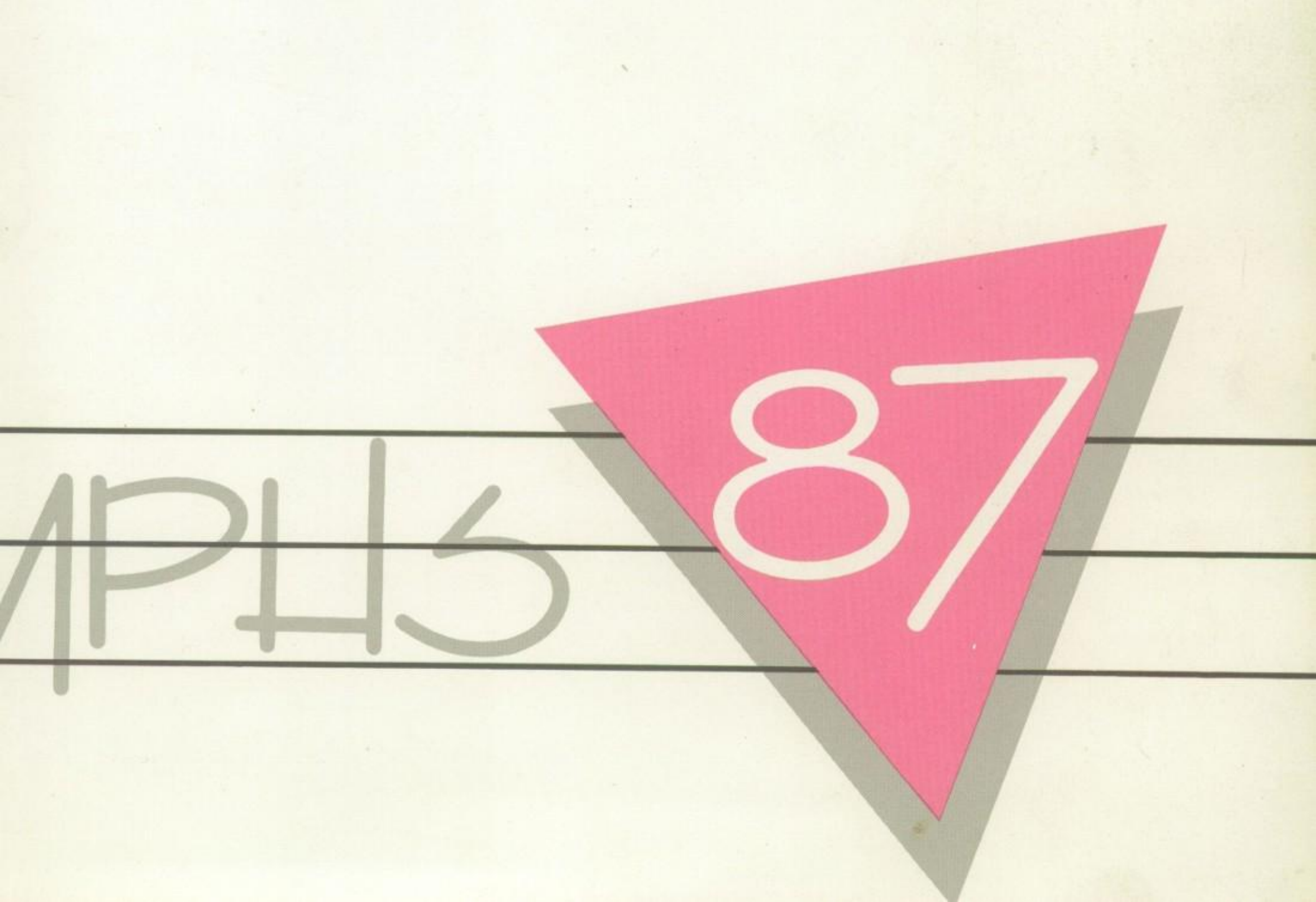
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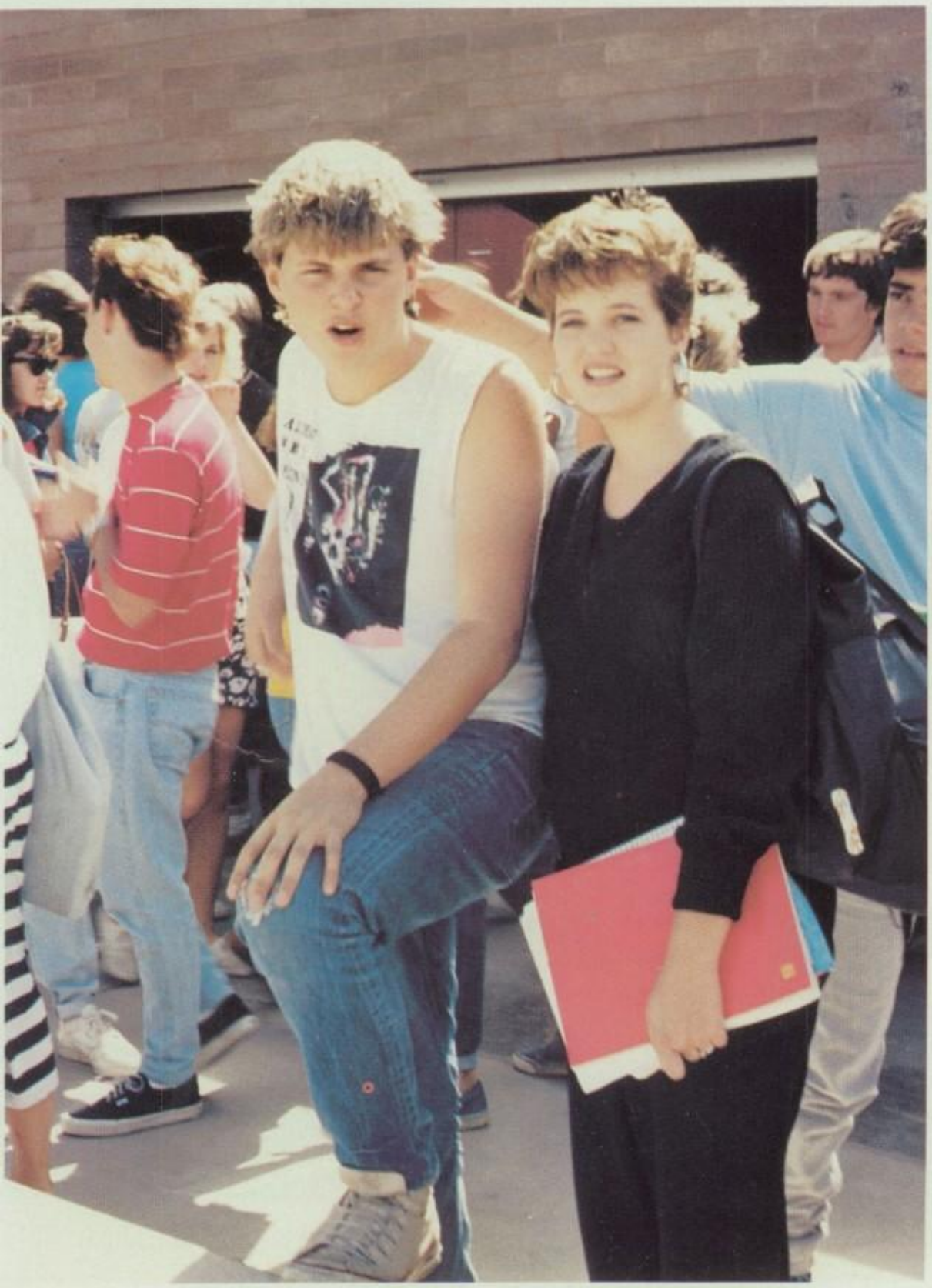
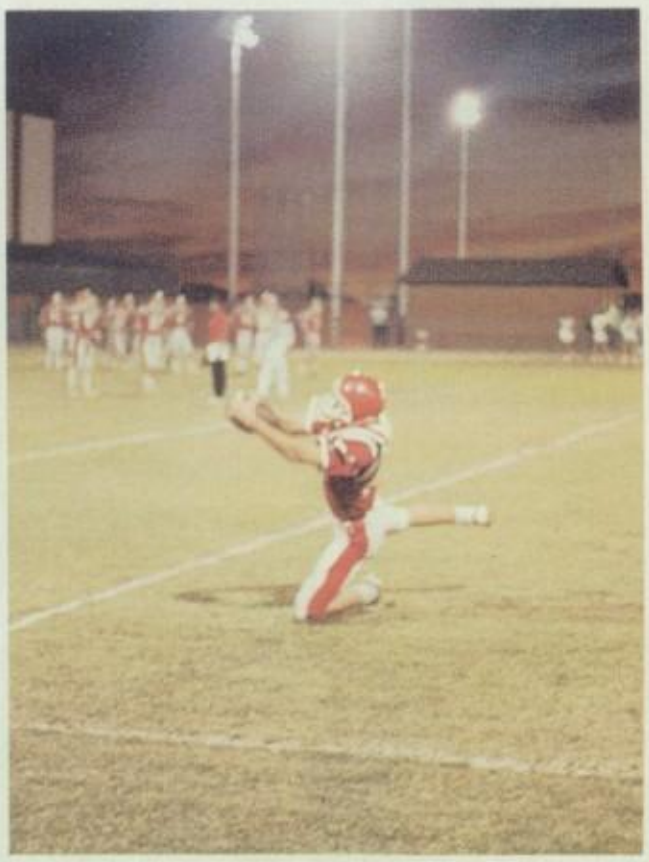




Facing changes

Images of graduation exist in many students' minds.

Elementary students at Indian Bend Elementary School remind high school students of the changes they have gone through.

Students, Teachers, Administrators face changes

Facing changes! That's certainly true for the 86-87 school year. As the students gathered, the much noticeable change would be the increase in students to approximately 2,500.

Changes! That sure explains this student body. Freshmen face the change of a whole new atmosphere. Sophomores have to face new teachers, new friends, and new changes on campus. Juniors have realized that they will be graduating in a year and they have to face the change that brings. Seniors probably have the biggest change. Just being a Senior is a change. They have to be more responsible, creative, and the hardest change would be that they have to be more adult-like because soon they will be going into the "real" world.

Facing changes. It seems so easy but it is hard. Each year students, even teachers, have to face new changes, unanswered questions and realize that life is always worth changing.

This year PVHS has changed to add incoming students and a new assistant principal, Miss Mary Metzger. Our campus has also changed to fit in fourteen new teachers.

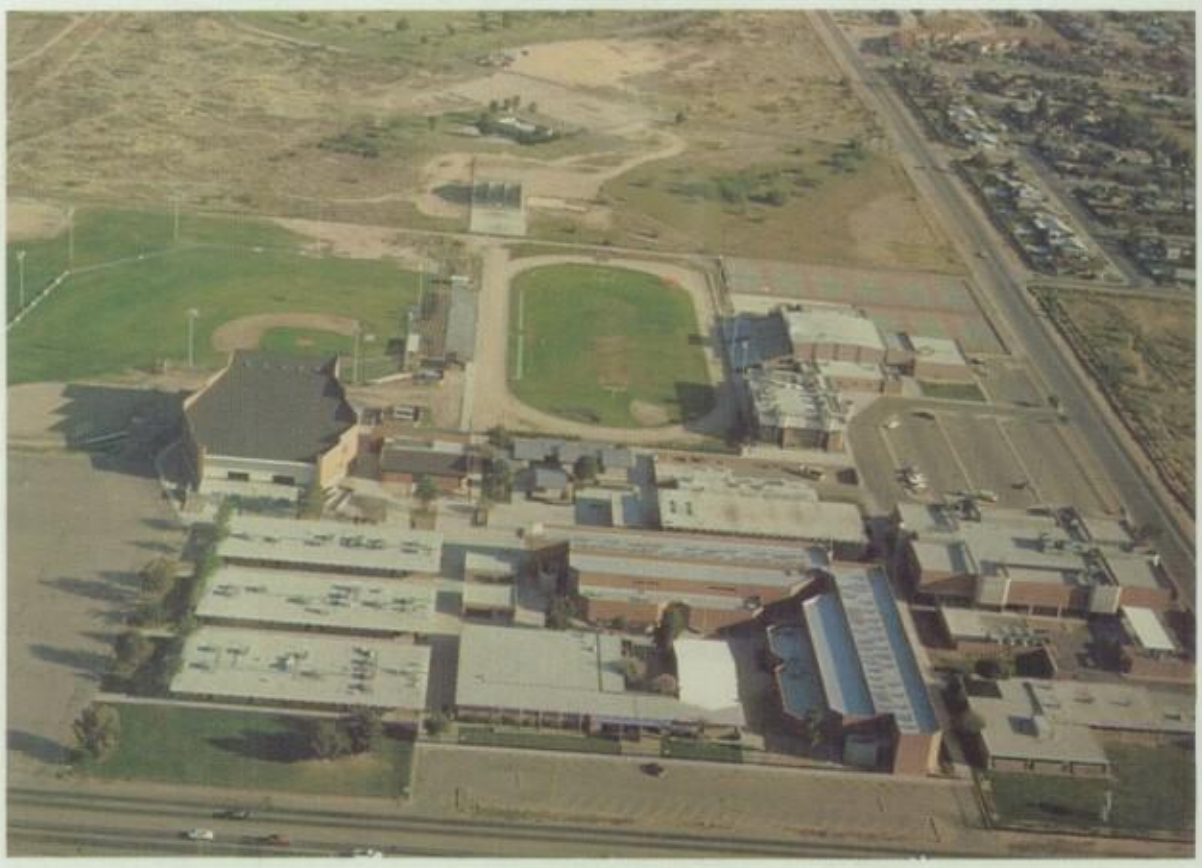
Overall, the students, teachers and new additions have faced many changes this year. PVHS has certainly lived up to Mr. Buckley's saying," Be The Best You Can Be."

During lunch, students talk of the future as well as the past years in school.

Juanita Cordova and Shannon Driver, freshmen, stop for a coke at the newly installed machines, located in the mall area.

A student rushes up the new UP staircase to get to class on time.

New doors were installed at the entrances of Trojan Hall. Mr. Buckley insisted the bars be taken off at the beginning of the year.



With the new construction, PV in 1986 is one of the largest schools in the valley.

Summer sunsets pave the way to a great fall for PVHS.

Changes ease crowded facilities on campus

Paradise Valley High School has a new look this year. Many physical changes have been made to make life on campus a little easier for students and faculty.

The two most noticeable changes are the new doors in Trojan Hall and the new stairwell policy, also in Trojan Hall.

The new doors are replacing the previous glass doors. They were installed to prevent a student from falling into the glass.

Heavy traffic on the stairs in Trojan Hall caused many students to be tardy to class. To help students overcome this problem, the Southeast and West stairwells were designated for the descending students and the North stairwell was designated for ascending students.

Because of the addition of 2,400 new students, more teachers had to be hired, making English the largest department on campus with 20 teachers. To accomodate for the increase in population, new classrooms had to be constructed for the English classes. These classes are where the Fine Arts classes used to be.

Another noticeable change is the construction of new restrooms on the visiting football team's stands. The home side restrooms are so crowded as it is with PV students that the need for the new restrooms became imminent.

All of these changes were made for the improvement of the Paradise Valley High School campus to make it look the best it could be.

Another change is the construction of the new building for the Special Ed classes.

PV says goodbye to the old doors which were replaced with new doors for safety purposes.

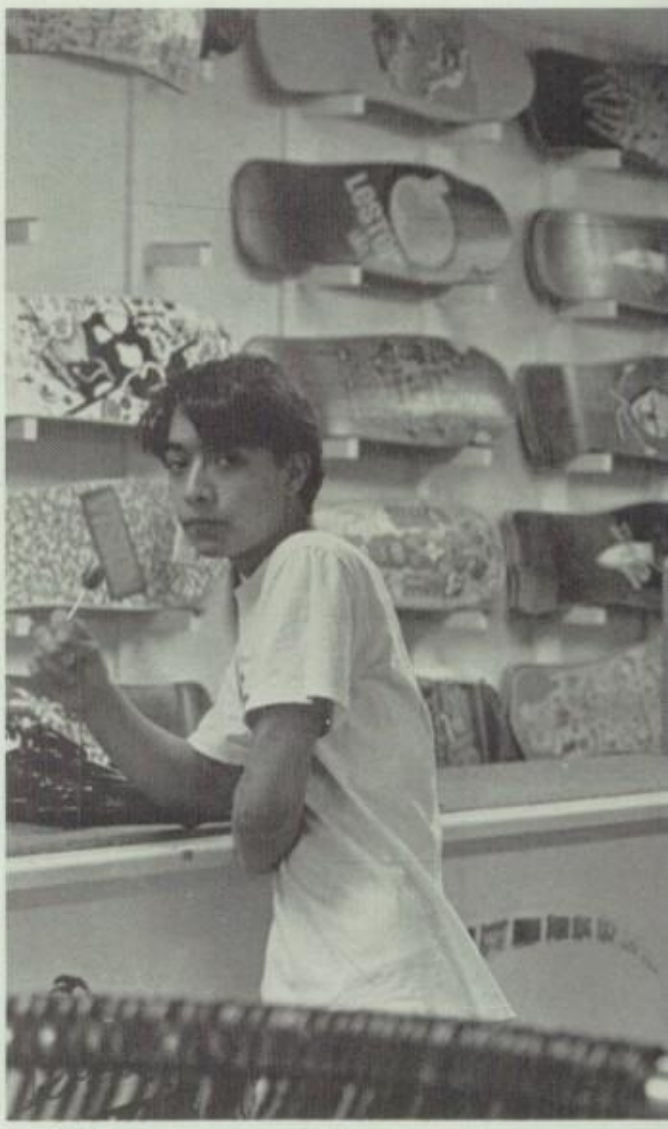
School creates friendships

So often we think about special times we've spent with our friends-laughter, fun shared, secrets told and promises kept.

Nobody really knows how friendships come about, they just do. If there's one thing every person needs, it's a friend because without friends we are not complete.

In friendship, there is a language that we understand only with our hearts. Maybe that's why we seem to take good and faithful friends for granted . . . and it's so wonderful how just one person can make your life a little warmer and a little brighter.

Friends are a part of us all. So cherish every friend you have, for they are the most important memories you will have of your high school years to last your entire life.



Friends George Smith, Jeff Wise and Toni Alva gather at the skateboard shop across from PV after school.

Friends crowd around the camera in front of the bookstore in search of lasting fame in the yearbook.

Seniors Jeff Sounart and Jason Sauer discuss the weekend to come before returning from lunch.

Juniors Doug Handlong, Dawn Berg, Robert Ofstedahl and Jenny Berg share a special moment before class.

Assemblies give students time to reflect

The stands were filled with a sea of red and white as Paradise Valley students filed in for the first spirit raising assembly.

The first assembly of the year took place the day of the Shadow Mountain football game. Being PV's biggest rival, the crowd was especially excited. At the assembly, each coach took time to introduce his team and shower praise on them. While the coaches spoke, a fleet of paper airplanes took to the air. The seniors launched the first attack and the underclassmen followed suit. The real entertainment came when two freshman representatives perched brooms on their noses and twirled around. The assembly ended with applause for the athletes, coaches and entertainers seated on the field.

The assemblies were not just to raise spirit but also to touch on more serious subjects. The SADD group, Students Against Drunk Driving, sponsored an assembly to warn students against the dangers of cruisin' and boozin'. Three speakers talked to the intense but saddened crowd. After the assembly, the students filed out of the auditorium and received a contract for life at the door. It provided for students to call their parents if they, or the people they were with, had been drinking. The signing of the contract had an added bonus. If the contract was signed, students could bring it to the State Fair on October 23 and receive free rides. This gave students incentive to sign the contract.

Many assemblies took place throughout the school year. Whether it was a pep assembly or an informative assembly, the students were receptive. Whatever the subject of the assembly may have been, it left students with a real feeling of Trojan Pride.

Mike Kathe, Nurse Barbara Hues and Bill Austin discuss the consequences of drinking and driving at the "Cruzin' without Boozin'" assembly. (top)

The crowd listens attentively to Speaker Mike Kathe. (middle)

Mr. Scott Burdette, SADD sponsor, speaks to students before introducing Mike Kathe. (bottom)

Bill Austin from Channel 12 News speaks against drunk driving at SADD assembly. (Left)

PV music students were entertained in a morning assembly by a professional jazz band. (Above)

All eyes are on Dr. James Kern at the self motivational assembly.

Mike Kathe speaks about his experience with drunk driving. (below)

Assemblies

Foreign exchange opens new doors

Are you looking for adventure? The foreign exchange program may be the solution. There are many different exchange programs available.

The two most common programs are the year and summer programs. The year program lasts from nine to ten months and the summer program lasts for about two months.

Mrs. Betty DiGesu is the foreign exchange counselor for the 1986-87 school year. She encourages all students interested in foreign exchange to get involved. She commented that, "Overall, foreign exchange has been very successful."

PV students exchange life styles

Donna Autino and Stephen Pond, both seniors, were foreign exchange students over the summer of 1986.

Donna traveled to Germany through American Field Service. She spent two months there of which she spent the first month in school. "I loved it there. I didn't want to come home," said Donna. She plans to go back and study there.

Australia was also a great place to visit according to Stephan. He traveled to Australia through International Sports Exchange. "It was awesome!" exclaimed Stephan.

This year at PV we have six foreign exchange students. Masayo Mukai is from Japan, Britta Wulfekammer is from Germany, Antonia (Toni) Anjonilla is from Spain, Vanessa Jou Chin is from Panama, Heli Koponen is from Finland and the single male foreign exchange student is Arne Soerensen from Denmark. According to Mrs. DiGesu, "This is the largest number of exchange students that PV has ever had in one year."

PV offers greater selection of courses

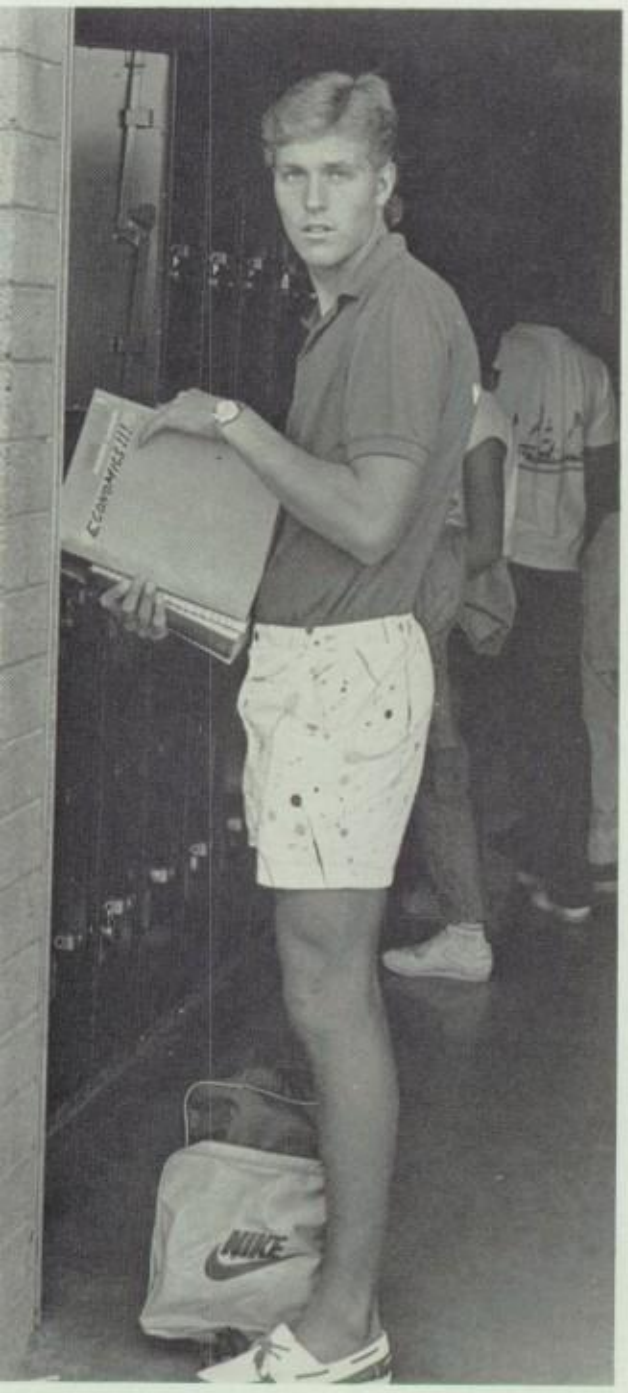
The biggest difference that these six students noticed was a difference in school systems. They considered PV to have a larger selection of courses.

Masayo found PV to be harder academically and Britta and Toni found it to be easier. Heli was confronted with the biggest difference in size; she came from a school of 200 people. Vanessa and Masayo also found PV to be quite larger. As for Arne, number 45, he found Varsity football to be different from football he had played, which was like soccer.

Foreign exchange plays an important role in communications. Because of foreign exchange, a few people can travel and help others understand different life styles and cultures. If becoming a foreign exchange student sounds intriguing, get involved.

Heli Koponen and Nogue Pham share their lunch together.

Vanessa Jou Chin walks across campus to her first hour class.



Arne Soerensen, exchange student from Denmark, stops at his locker between classes.

Masayo Mukai, Donna Autino and Toni Anjonilla buy yearbooks.

Donna Autino and Micki Oberhorner go shopping in Munich, Germany.

Toni Anjonilla, Donna Autino and Britta Wulfekammer enjoy watching a PV swim meet.

Fads + Fashions = Individuality

Fads, fads, fads and even more fads. Each year they come in and go out; some stay longer, some go out quicker.

The girls' style of simple but stylish vogue look with a touch of the looks and sounds of the sixties, was new this year and not likely to leave too soon. Items that go in this category are big hoop earrings, lots of bracelets, big handbags, pointed toe shoes and laced up ankle boots with a high or spiked heel. As for their clothes, long narrow and full skirts with big shirts and or big sweaters were in. Clothes often worn just for their labels such as Guess or SWATCH made it quite big around school.

The majority of guys this year will agree that they are not as fashion conscious as the girls. Don't misunderstand, they do want to look good, but they just go with what feels good. Styles for the guys were tapered jeans and trousers, knee length shorts that came in different colors and design. The shoes that were fashionable as always were tennis shoes and topsiders. The most popular shoe being the Converse high tops and Vans shoes that came in colors of all kinds. They were everywhere on campus.

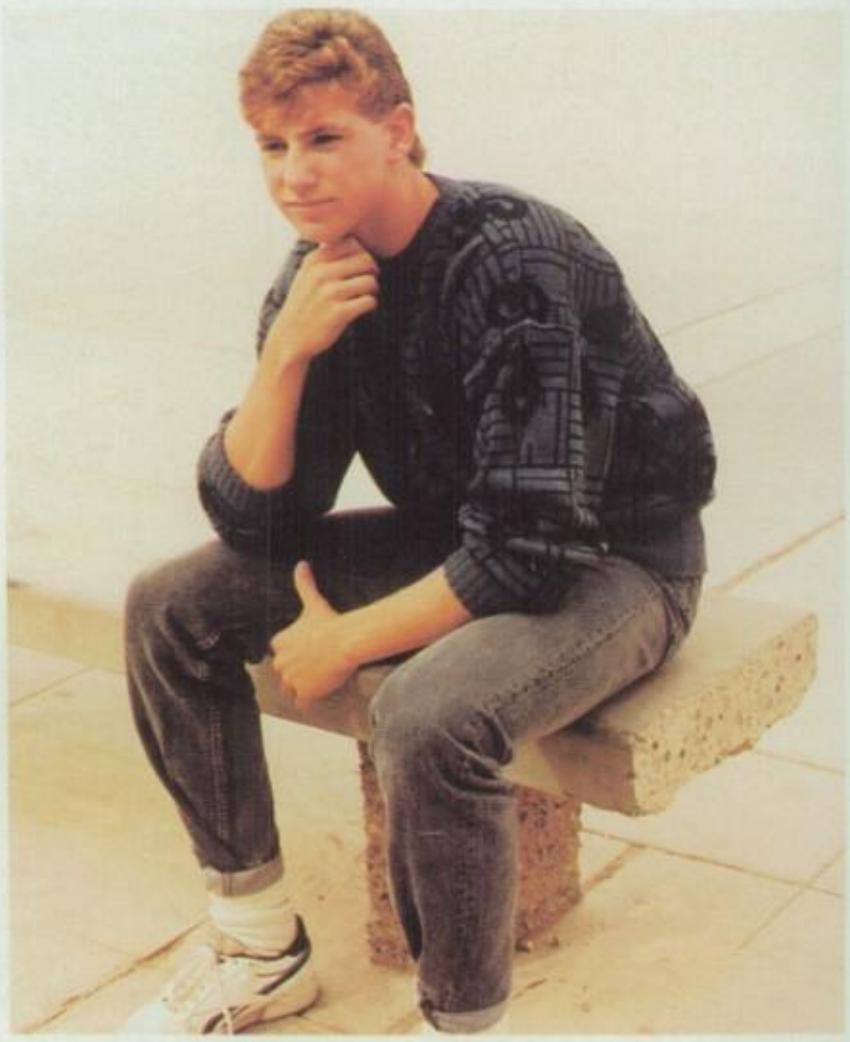
Somethings being seen this year that are always "in" are cropped trousers, mini skirts and as always Levis 501's which came in different colors such as yellow, red, black, green and faded blue.

Hair styles are also a fad that express individualism but they usually leave quicker. Hair-styles have not really changed, it is either short in the back and long in front or short on the sides and for some short back and sides or just plain long all over. What has changed in hair styles is the color. They came in a rainbow of shades like natural reds, browns; pink and blue-black being the most popular.

A growing fad this year was definitely skateboards. "They are not just a fad, they mean more to some than they do to others," said Jackie Wilson, sophomore. For some they are a form of transportation, and for others they are there just to look "cool" and fit in. They are a sport for some such as Jackie Wilson and Jason Nowlin, sophomores who both skate for "West Coast Connection." They compete against other skate supply shops such as Vans California Daze and the Bare Cover.

Whatever your choice of clothes and hairstyles may be, they are all fads that come in and go out. They leave memories that may or may not be brought back by the generations of tomorrow.

Footwear is very important in dressing fashionably.

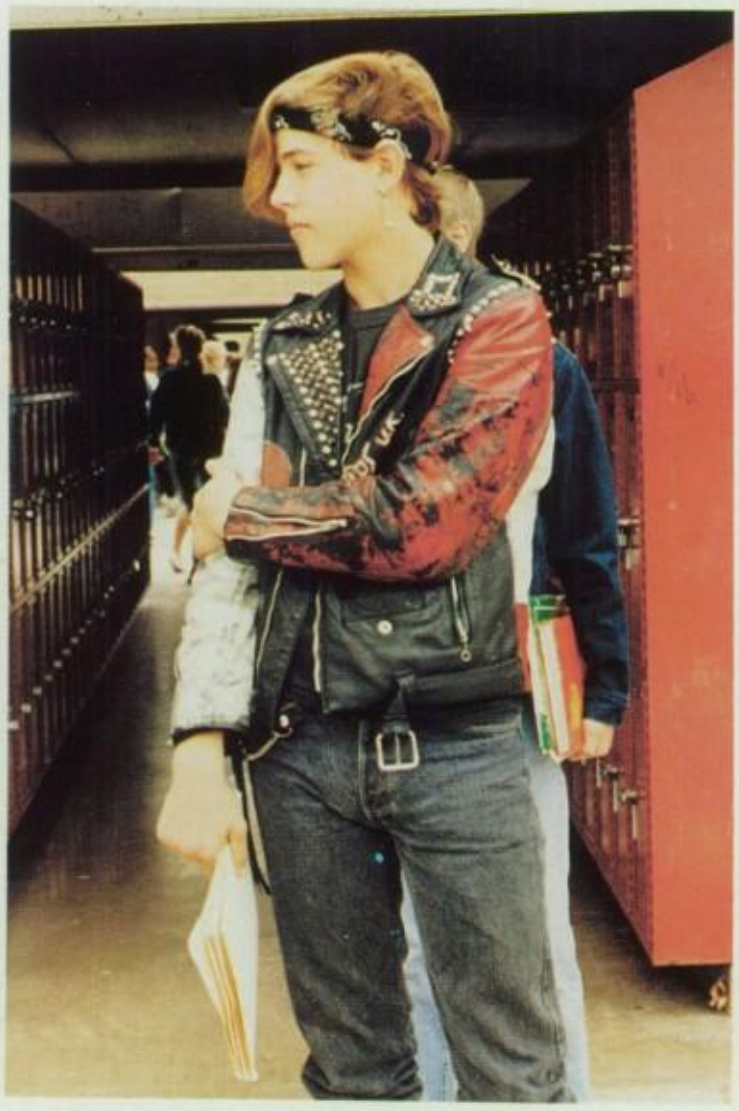


Stephan Pond shows off the style of tapered jeans and a sweater.

Headbands are extremely popular this year as well as concert T-shirts and denim jackets worn by Stephan Cincotta, Stacy Poland, Wendy Powell and Rene Cincotta.

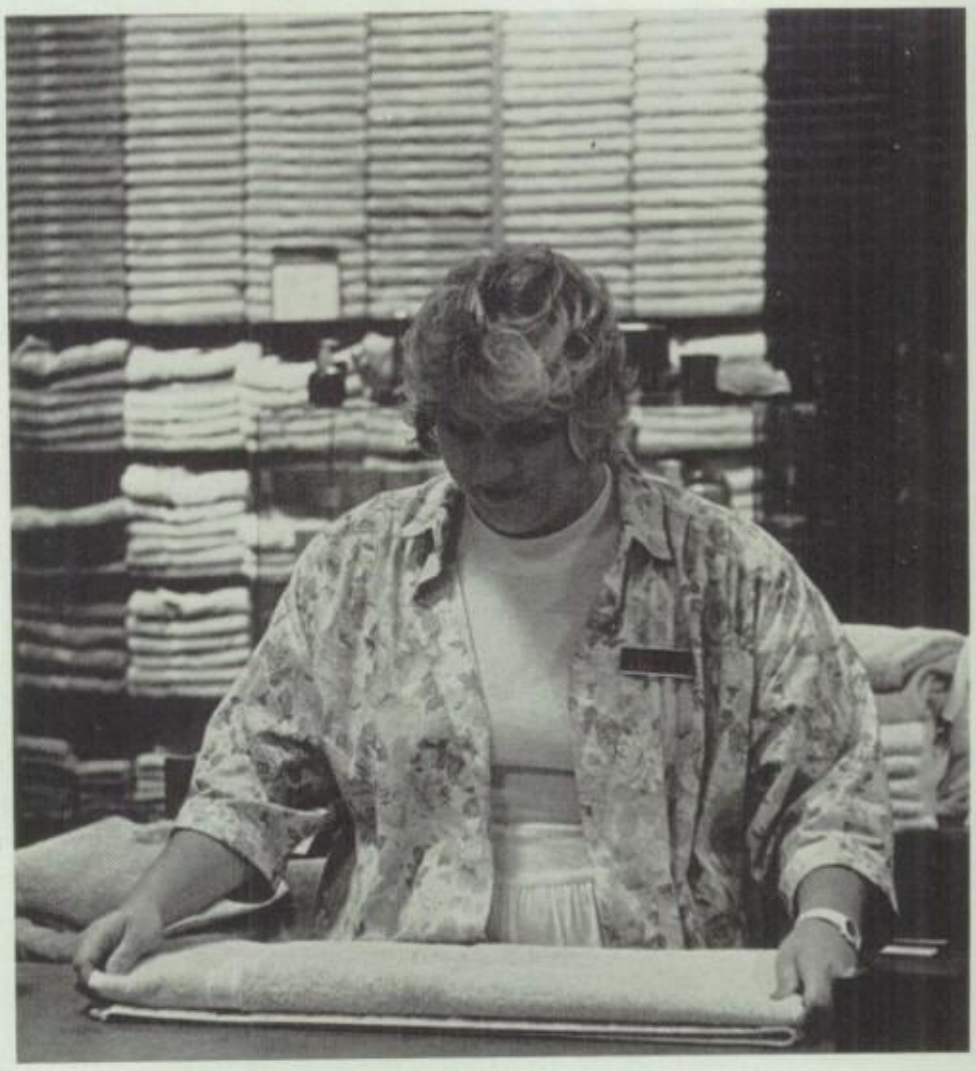
Nijhel Mendoza, Ame Wilson and Nate Fortin express a variety in clothing styles and people art.

hawn Carr expresses his individuality with a mohawk while Servera Guess and Janet earson wear sweat shirts and Rob Firestone wears graffiti jeans.



Michael Schwartz, sophomore, shows creativity with his unusual jacket.

PV students work at a variety of jobs



Intently folding towels in the bath and linen department is Kim Gilbreath.

Do you remember way back into grade school? There was rarely ever any homework. There was an hour recess and not much responsibility. Now in high school all that has changed. Recess has changed to lunch, there is more homework and more responsibility.

High school is the time that most students become employed in their first job. Teachers used to discourage students from working during high school in the past, but things have changed. There are programs on campus such as HERO, HOE and DECA that require the students to have a job. Many students prefer to have a job as a means of cash flow. Other students work to save for college.

There are a variety of jobs that PV students have. They range from delivering pizza to stocking shelves to selling shoes and clothing to working at the movie theaters.

The job force plays a large role in the lives of high school students. Most students have part time jobs in order to pay for car insurance, clothes and other conveniences. Many other students, however, work in order to save money for college. High school students are accepting responsibility at a younger age.

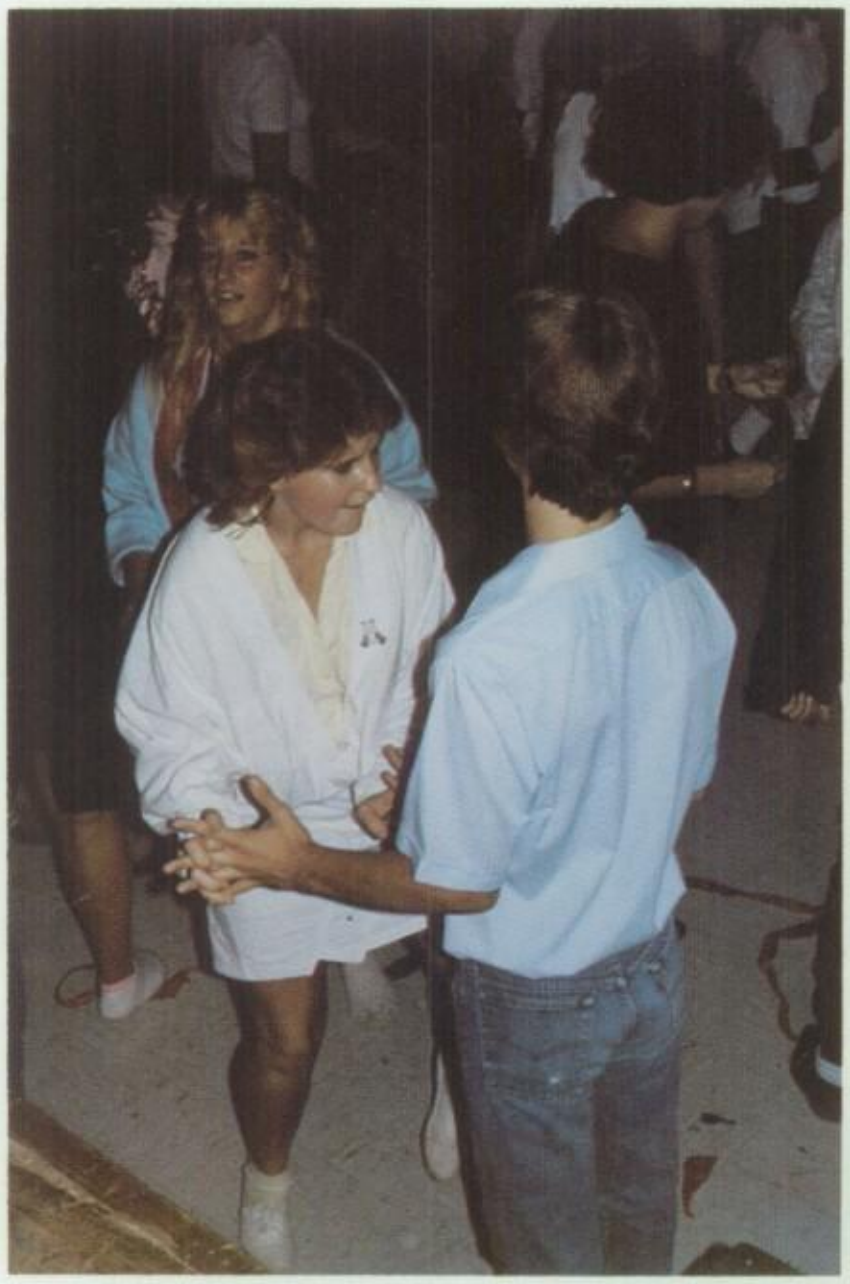
Part of Lesha Lake's job in the men's department at J.C. Penny's is taking care of credit sales.

It looks like Kathy Christiano has just made a sale at Kenny's Shoe Store.

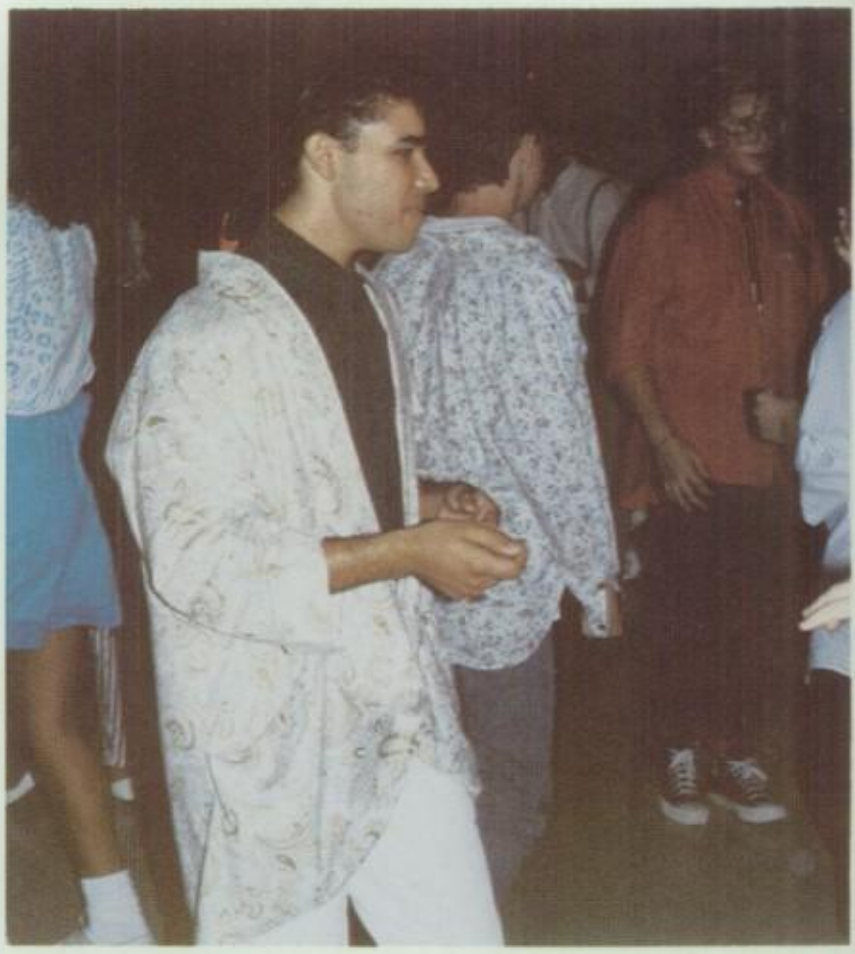
Jason Sauer takes phone orders when he is not delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza.

Handling refreshments at the PV cinemas is Brian Stromblad.

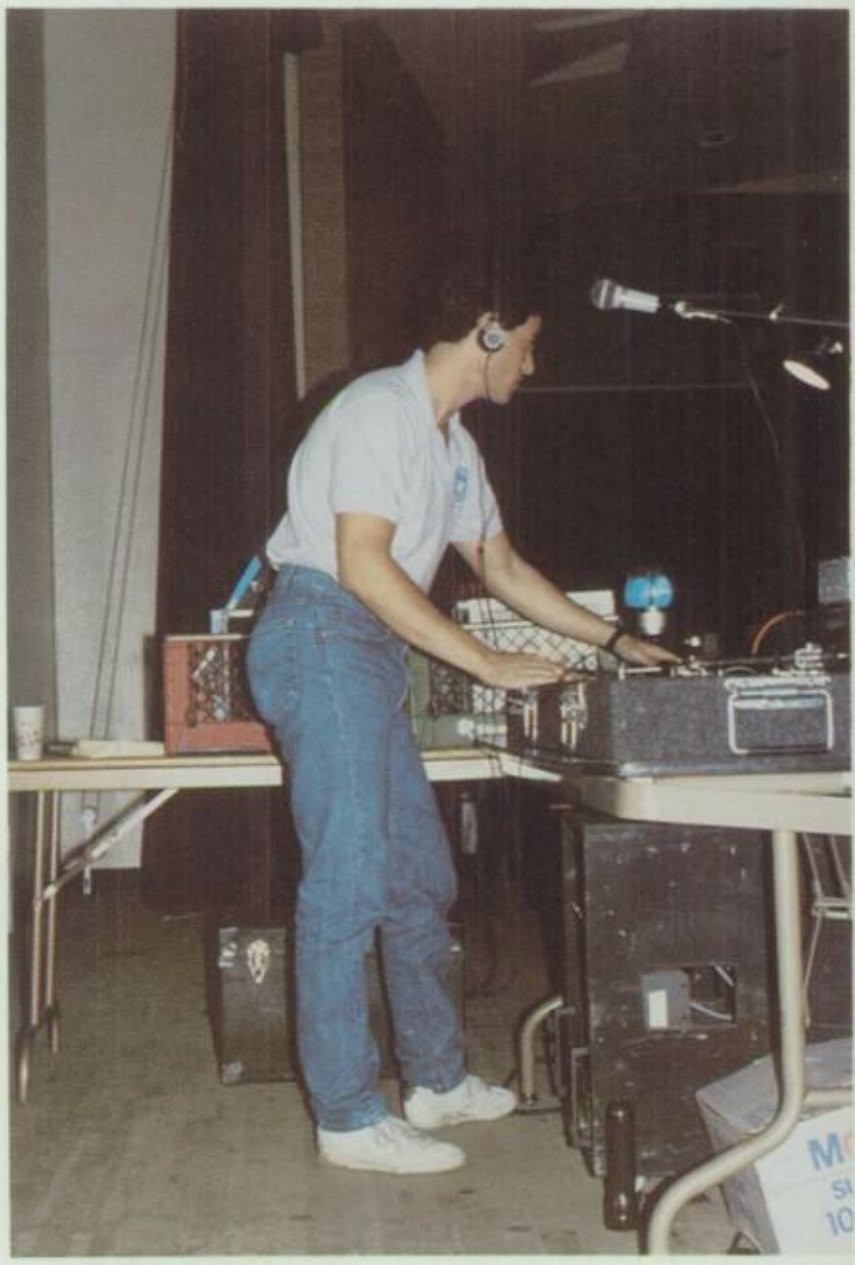
Ame Wilson stops to answer a customer's question at Walgreens.



Michelle Coulston and Don Cooley, sophomores, synchronize their dancing.



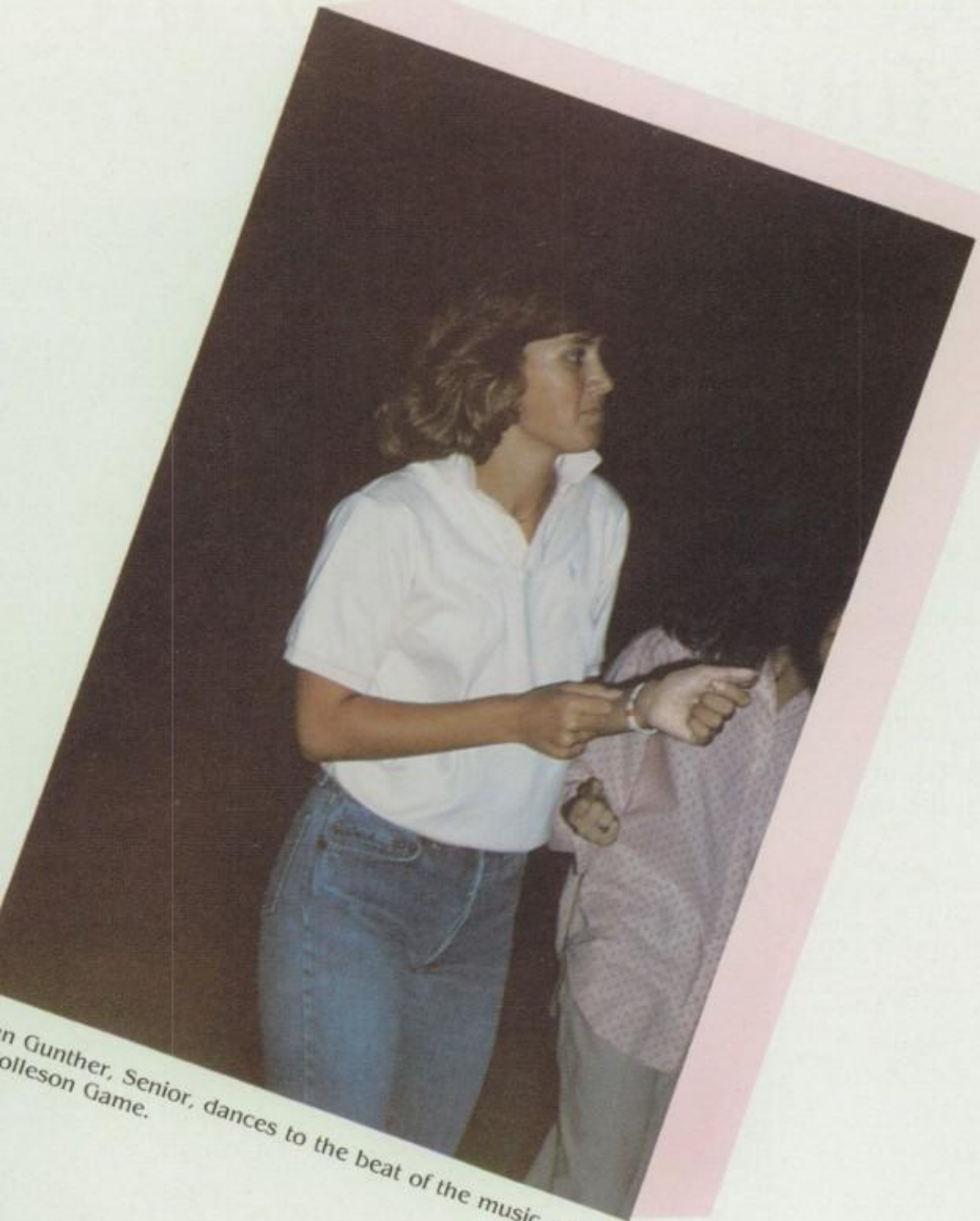
Eric Bush, junior, dances to a song at the Casual Confusion Dance.



The Windy City DJ gets people moving to the beat.

Dances

Music makes the world go 'round



n Gunther, Senior, dances to the beat of the music after olleson Game.

Music is the universal language around the world and in a smaller scale the universal language around school, and what better place to hear music than at a high school dance.

People flying everywhere, energy abounds at dances.

Dances have always been a good way to meet people, and with the addition of nearly five hundred new students, there are more people to meet than ever.

Dances are good for a less expensive date and for seeing more classmates than a teen club.

The first dance of the year was an Hawaiian dance but most treated it as only a Welcome Back dance as only a few Hawaiian prints were seen.

The second dance of the year was the "Casual Confusion" dance which unfortunately took place "after the enthusiasm of coming back to school was over," said Chris Mamamake, a sophomore.

Though most dances are informal, there are also formal and semi-formal dances, such as Homecoming, Sweetheart and Prom.

Dances are an important part so that students can let their hair down and have fun without getting into trouble.

Tracy Soal, Wendy Weeks, Kristy Urban and Shelly Boxley, all juniors, enjoy socializing at the dance.

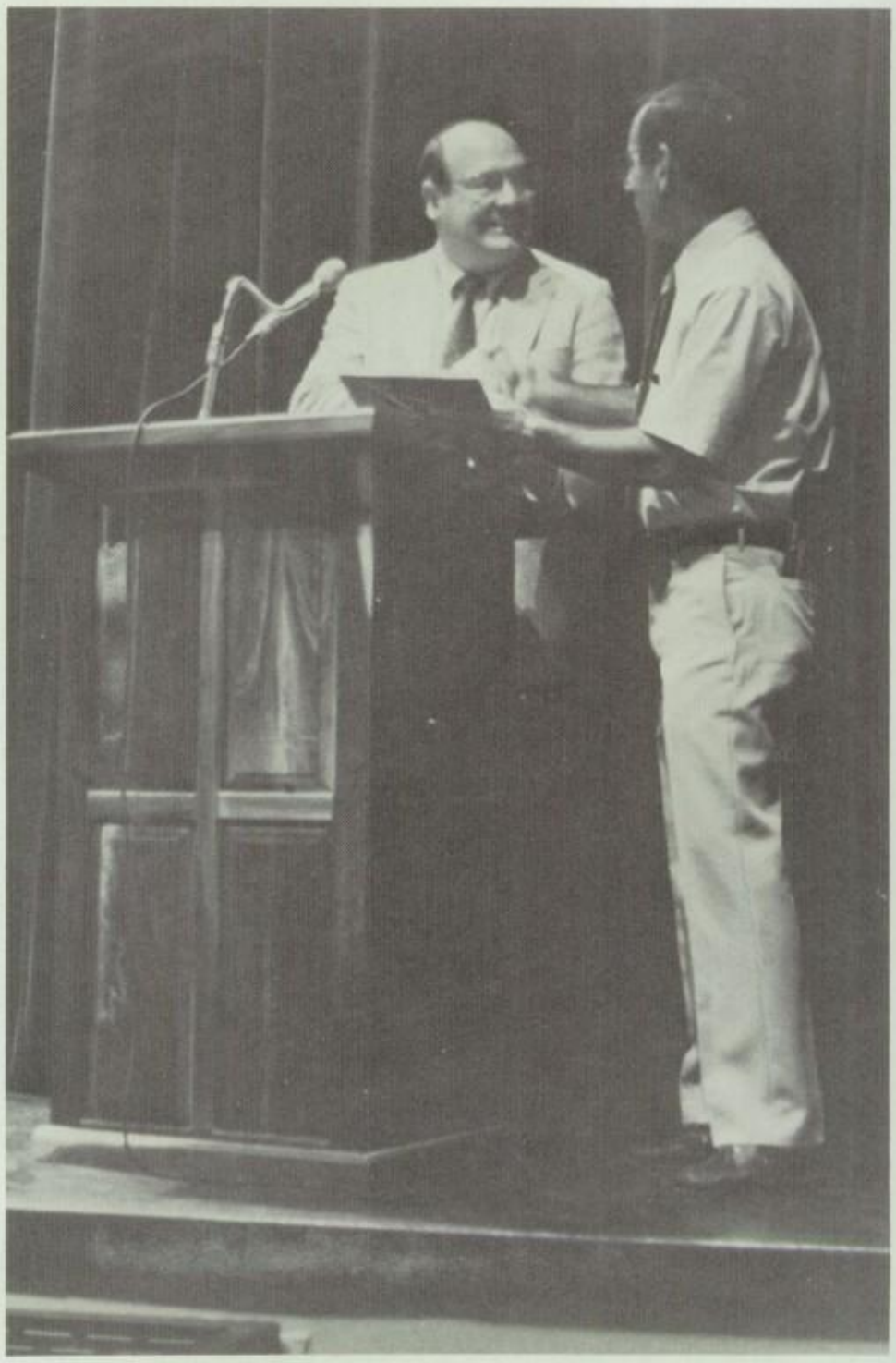
Students become aware of the future

The Senior year can be an exciting time but also confusing. On October 15, PV held its annual College Day Program for Seniors.

All Seniors were dismissed first and second periods to visit with representatives from universities and community colleges throughout Arizona. College Day was set up to help seniors prepare for their futures. It was an excellent opportunity for the students to get information concerning various college programs available to them. The representatives discussed the different programs the schools had to offer, and about scholarships and why their school was better than others.

It was a day that awakened a few seniors who hadn't really thought about their futures before. For others it answered some of their questions about special programs, housing and financial aid.

Also, during the SADD assembly at which Dr. James Kern spoke, David Markee of NAU awarded Mr. Buckley with a plaque for the outstanding academic achievement of the 1985 NAU freshmen from PV. Also, he presented PV a $770 scholarship to one PV senior who is in the top 15 percent of the 1987 graduating class.



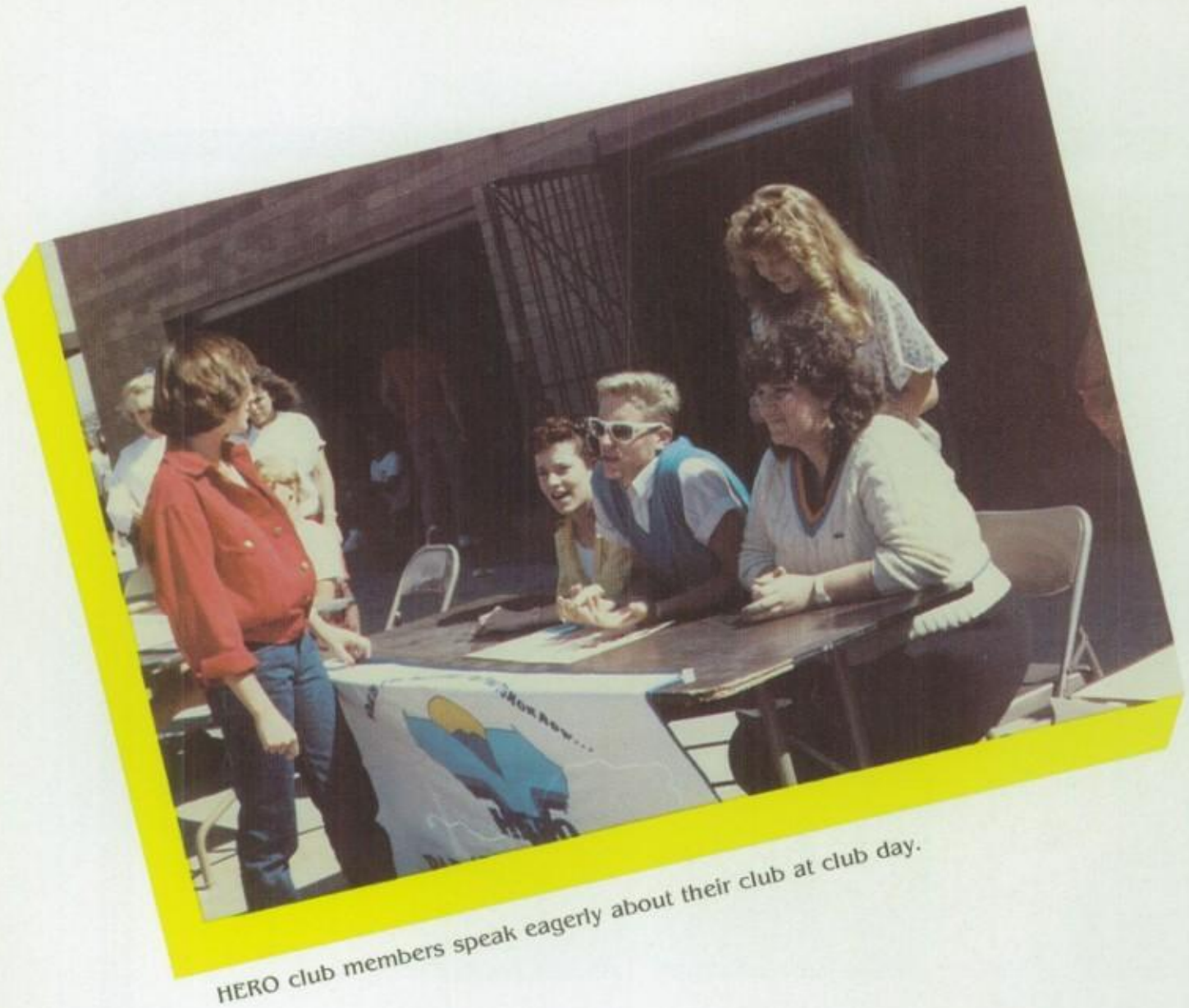
Dr. David Markee presented Mr. Buckley a plaque in recognition of the academic achievements of the 1985 PV freshmen at NAU and presented a $770 scholarship to a PV senior this year.

Seniors attend College Day and find out information about ASU.

Students who enjoy cooler weather are interested in NAU.

Dr. James Kern shares real life experiences at a SADD assembly.

Seniors prepared themselves for college by attending a lecture about U of A.



HERO club members speak eagerly about their club at club day.

Spirited students help out at club day.

Student Council students exhibit their calendar of events to benefit the student body.

Impact club members wait patiently to make use of their attractive display.

The pom line adds the finishing touches to their sign for club day.

A "Cruisin' Without Boozin' " contract is proudly displayed at their table as SADD members await for the opportunity to sign up new members.

Club day publicizes year's activities

Tables and people crowded the mall area Sept. 26 as several clubs presented information about their organizations for club day.

Several clubs on campus set up bright displays, exhibiting signs and posters and any additional knowledge they wished to present. Members of each of these clubs participated in this event, both fourth and fifth hour lunches, in hopes of recruiting new members. These members were available to answer any questions, such as when the club meets, what activities they're involved in, and if there are any requirements to be accepted into the organization.

Pamphlets and calendars of events were also presented to aid the curiosity of interested students. SADD, for example, had a copy of the "Cruisin' Without Boozin' " pamphlet which offered information about the program, accompanied by the standard SADD contract. Other clubs, too, such as HERO and Impact, had information sheets at the front of their tables.

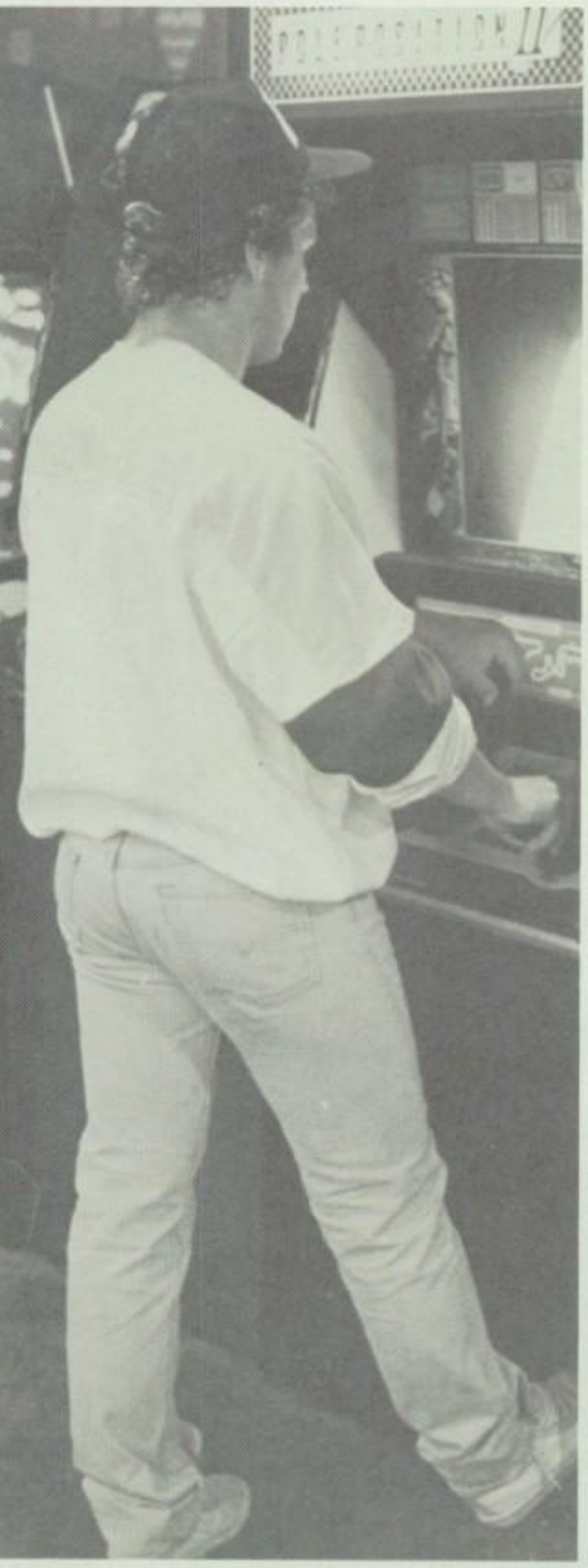
All organizations that participated in club day were able to make themselves known to the student body, gaining the publicity they might otherwise have difficulty obtaining. This publicity helped in club "enrollment" and will probably continue next year.

After school and before sports practices, students hang out in the concession area.

Like many other students, Andre Allegri works at Peter Piper Pizza after school.

A security guard at Burger King watches over PV students during lunch.

There's more to life than school work



Outside of school, Senior Todd Scoles enjoys playing video games.

During the school day, most students at PV look forward to their lunch hour. It's a time for them to push the books aside and relax. For others, lunch hour gives them time to finish their homework from the night before. And when the final bell rings at 2:00p.m., practically the entire student body rushes to the buses or parking lots to start on their way to a variety of different activities.

Some students leave in a rush to get to work on time. Others stay at school to practice for a football game or a choral concert.

Some of the activities students enjoy over the weekend might include midnight movies, cruising or a party. Of course, no matter where PV students are, or who they might be with, they always seem to have a good time.

Playing drums is Stephen Pond's way of relaxing after school.

Clubs bring people together

Did you ever wonder why people join clubs? Is it to meet new people, to use on a resume or to be enriched by the activities of the club?

For most it is a combination of these. Extra-curricular activities are important in making school a well-rounded experience. Clubs teach leadership abilities and many give real life job experience. People in clubs learn about deadlines and good organizational habits. Clubs teach students to work in small groups and to learn the importance of having and fulfilling responsibilities.

The delegation of responsibilities is a duty of club officers, and when a job isn't done, officers get stuck with it. Officers are normally elected in the year previous to the present one. Officers preside over meetings and are in charge of submitting announcements, keeping track of money, cutting through red tape and organizing the club.

Clubs are an essential part of school life and they help students learn responsibility that is essential for survival in the real world.

The band plays the Trojan fight song at a Varsity football game.

The Trojan cheerleaders observe their handiwork at the Tolleson game.

Mr. Troy Hutchings, English teacher, pitches in at the sophomore class car wash.

Drum Majorette Dana Pennington, junior, leads the marching band during a halftime performance.

Kim Smith, junior, performs for the crowd with the drum section.

Senior Student Council members had a barbecue before school officially opened. (left)

The flags and band play in a halftime performance at a Varsity football game. (above)

Mrs. Moline's two children travel across the field in a train at a halftime performance at a Varsity home game.

SADD presents 'Cruzin' without Boozin'

The Arizona State Fair opened one day early this year. On Oct. 23, the fair was opened to high school students who had signed the "Contract for Life." This contract, between student and parent, is an agreement against driving drunk. This special night at the fair was given the title "Cruzin' without Boozin'."

"Cruzin' without Boozin'" was sponsored by the Samaritan Health Service, KPNX TV and the Arizona State Fair in cooperation with SADD. Approximately fifty thousand high school students from around the Valley turned out for this event plus other schools from the White Mountains, Springerville, Coolidge and Kerney. The sponsors only expected ten to twenty thousand students to show up. "We felt here at the Samaritan Health Service that it was a successful turn out," stated, Jay McKoy from Samaritan Health Service.

Many PV students showed up at the State Fair. With the contracts students received free admittance into the fair and free rides.

Oct. 23 was a successful night for the SADD organization because it acquired fifty thousand new members.

The Arizona State Fair was open free to high school students who signed the Contract for life.

David Linchan attempts to win a bear by throwing a ring around the neck of a bottle.

Nancy Corvino, David Linchan and Dawn Razzo enjoy one of the many rides at th . State Fair.

eff Huntley concentrates as he shoots pool.

Athletes work together to make PVHS number one

Spirit and Sports; They go hand in hand. Sports are both exciting and fun.

PVHS has many sport activities including Football, Volleyball, Swimming and Diving and Basketball.

Many students get involved in sports. Through this there is much camaraderie between the students. After a sport many comrads become friends.

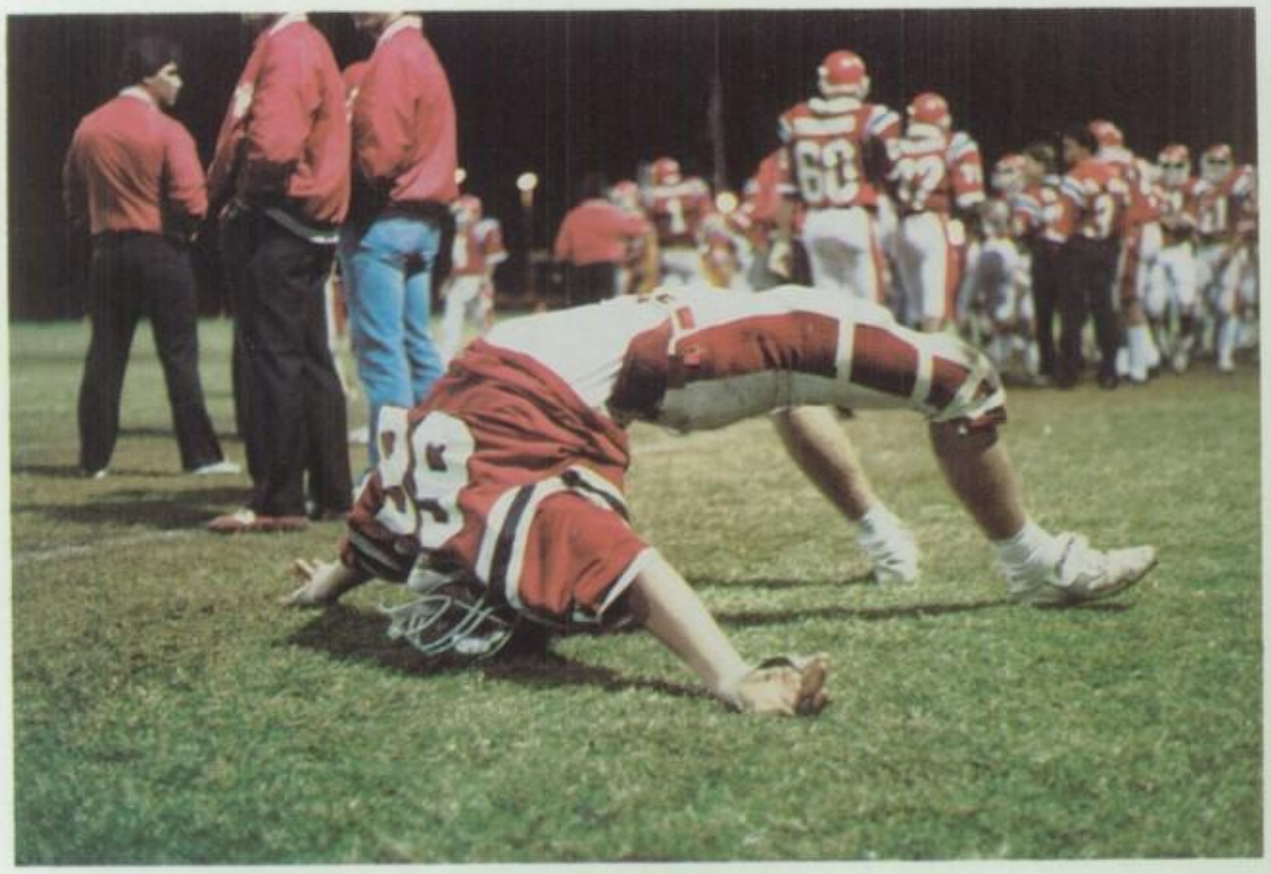
Psychology plays an important role for an athlete. Through the mental aspect of the athlete, he or she usually performs better.

Many athletic teams received new equipment and uniforms by having fundraisers.

Athletic teams also had pep assemblies to gain student participation. At the first pep assembly, the Golf team had Captain Tim Jones, junior, drive a golf ball between the goal posts.

Through sports and spirit students become well rounded people.

Amber Alexander competes in a cross country tournament at Paradise Valley Park.



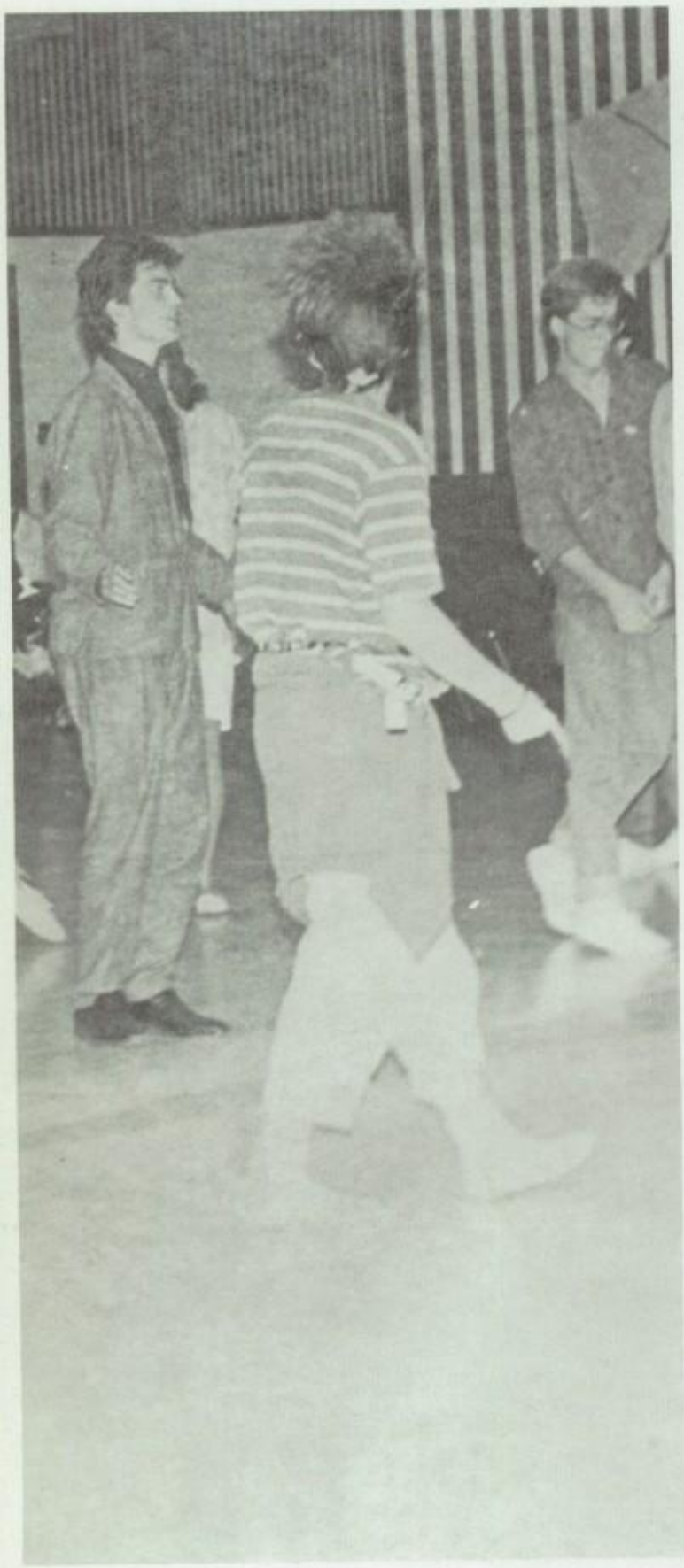
Troy Shepard, senior, streches out his muscles on the sidelines in preparation to play during a football game.

Sports

The Trojans get ready to engage the Sunnyslope Vikings in helmet to pad combat.

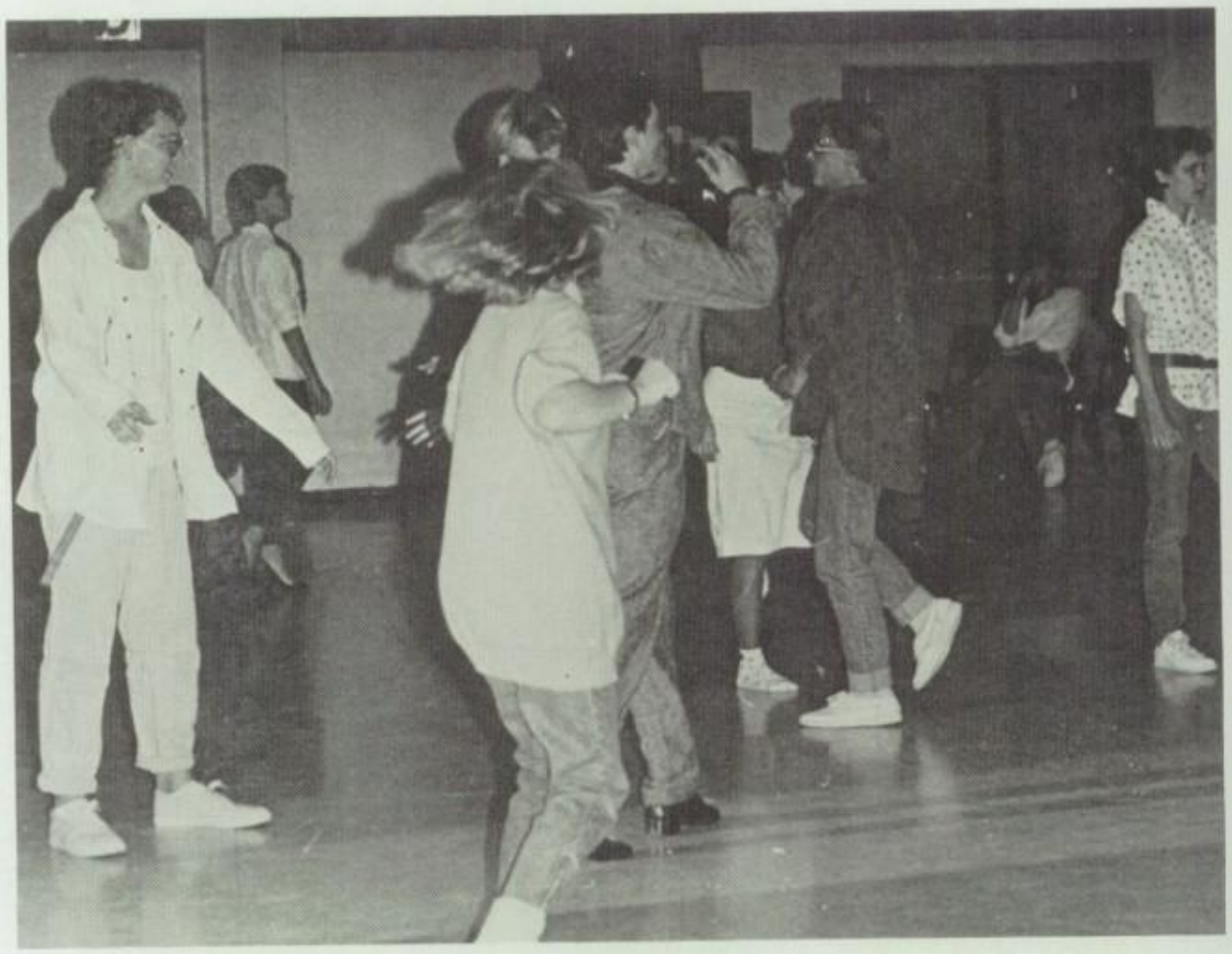
Alcia Martens, junior, gasps for breath after finishing her long lap across the pool.

Students cap off Fridays with dances

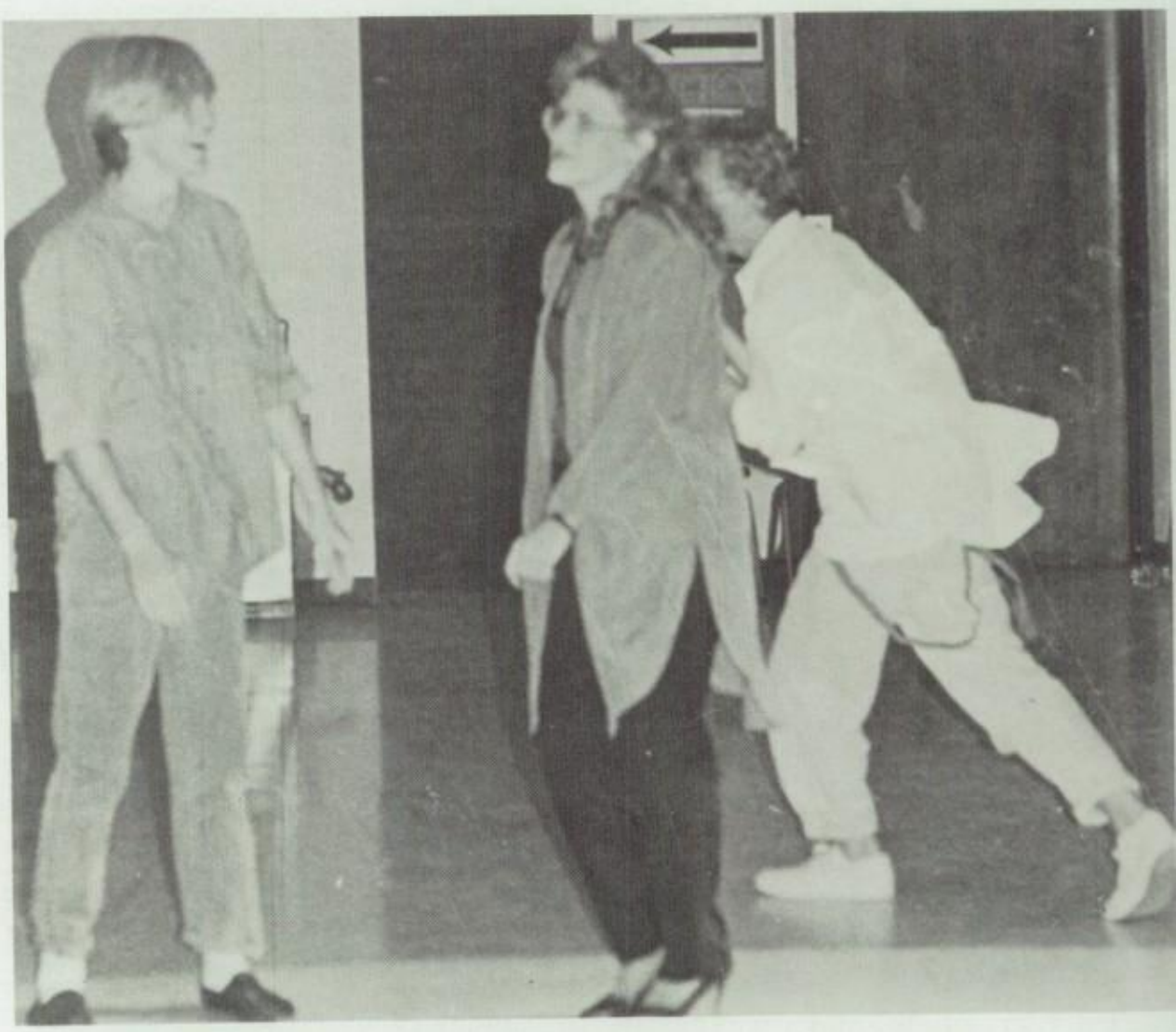


Darryl Shubert, Shadow Mountain student, dances with Vicki Johnson, sophomore, and Frank Webb, junior dances in the background.

Greg Hanson, senior, runs past Miss Penny Scott, English teacher, and Sean Geary, senior, as they dance.



Students dance to the beat of the music at the dance sponsored by the Speech/Drama Club.



The wrestlers sponsored a dance appropriately called "Wrestle Mania."

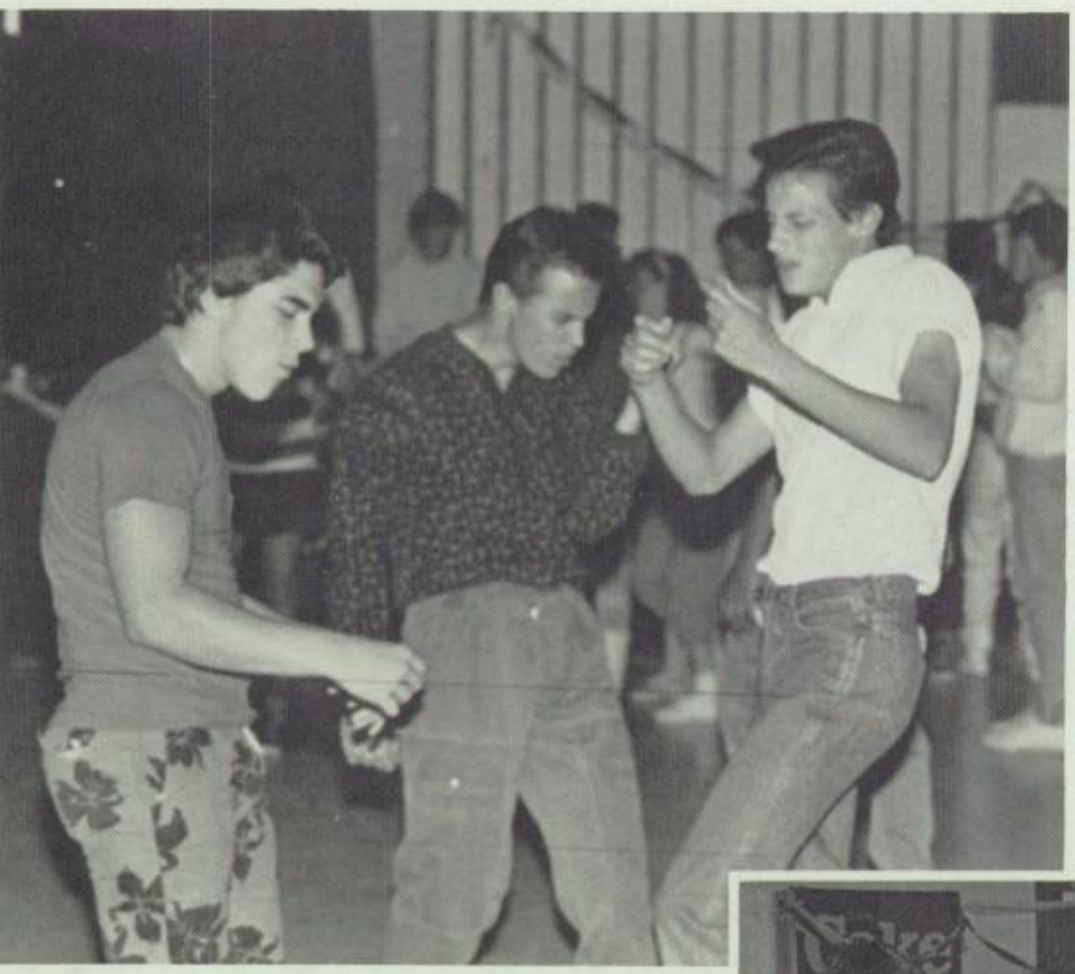
Dances create school spirit

School dances are more than just a social event. Dances are a great fundraising idea as well as a great way to get out of the house on a Friday night to be with friends.

"I go to most of the dances because it's fun," states Scott Fabyanic. "Dances are a good way to show off your clothes and create school spirit," states Andrea Healey. Most people go to dances to have a good time with friends. Sheryl Metson says she goes to dances to get pictures taken and to be with friends.

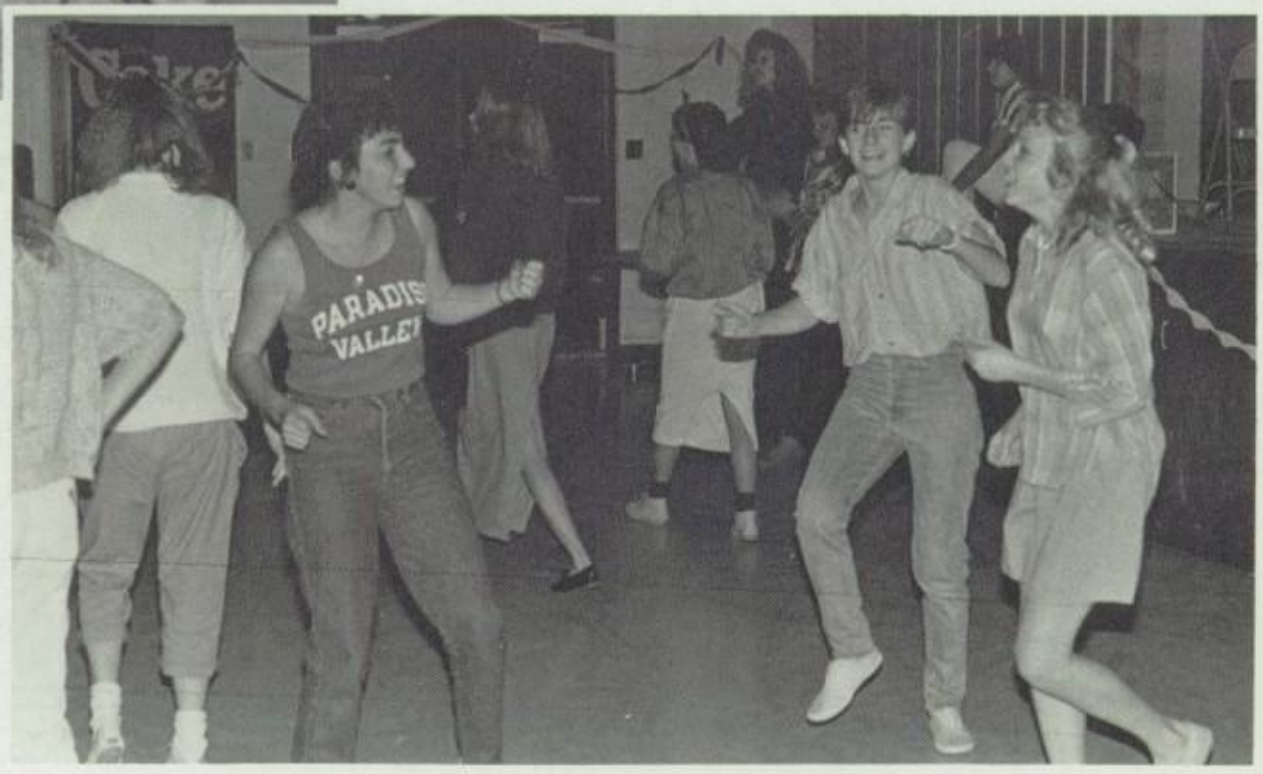
There are dress codes for some dances. After the game dances are casual and everyone can wear what he wants. For special dances, such as Homecoming and Sweetheart, the dress must be semi-formal, meaning no jeans or tennis shoes. There is only one formal dance and that is Prom. People who go to Prom dress up in formal gowns and tuxedos.

Put simply, dances are a place to spend time with friends and dance. Kirk Ostash states, "I'm like Doug McBride, I love to dance."



Eric Bidot, Scott Fabyanic and Kirk Ostash dance to the beat of a Bon Jovi song.

Trish Leon, Jennifer Bennett and Rhonda Rau enjoy the company at the dance.



Homecoming passes through the 'Time Zone'

Homecoming 1986 was one of the most spirited and unforgettable events seen at Paradise Valley for quite some time. This year the entire school got wrapped up in the excitement and made Homecoming 1986 one of the best ever.

The theme for this year's Homecoming was "Time Zone". The festivities began Monday with everyone dressing up for college day. Throughout the week students dressed as their favorite hero, as a hippy, as their favorite faculty member, and as a tradition, on Friday students dressed in red and white to express their spirit.

Thursday night PV held a bonfire in the baseball field which helped spark the enthusiasm for Friday night's football game.

Friday morning students started off Homecoming Day by decorating the school with red and white ribbons and crepe paper. Later at 3 p.m. PV held a parade which started on Paradise Lane and ended at the school.

Later Friday night students came to watch PV play against Gerard, find the results in the elections of Homecoming royalty and have pictures taken at the dance.

The race for king and queen was one of the closest seen at PV for a long time. The final results were Lori Coe and Troy Shepard, 4th attendants; Pam Syverson and Joe Carter, 3rd attendants; Timi Deckwa and Randy Norton, 2nd attendants; Susan Gunther and Todd Scoles, 1st attendants; Chris Wells and Jason Singer, King and Queen.

During half-time there was a parade of the floats built by various clubs. The floats were judged and first place went to the Vocational Education float entitled "Back to the Future". Second place went to the Sophomore float entitled "Back to the Stone Age" and third place was tied by the Senior and Drama floats entitled "Future Days of the Trojan Horse" and "Through the Time Zone".

To end Homecoming night, PV left the field victorious against Gerard, the score 63-0.

4th Attendants Lori Coe and Troy Shepard

3rd Attendants Pam Syverson and Joe Carter

2nd Attendants Timi Deckwa and Randy Norton

Last year's Queen, Kelly Baird, congratulates Chris Wells.

iors Troy Shepard and Lori Coe walk between the honor guards before the ouncement of Homecoming King and Queen.

homores Stacy McBride, Lynn Hewitt, Selena Segura and Freshman Jason per get together before the Homecoming dance to express their Trojan Pride.

Homecoming King and Queen, Jason Singer and Chris Wells.

1st Attendants Susan Gunther with Mike Domsted standing in for Todd Scoles.

Showing her enthusiasm, Mary Lucas, senior, rushes over to congratulate 1st attendant Susan Gunther.

The Marching Band performs for the crowd during half-time.

Reigning Homecoming King and Queen, Daryl VanAlstine and Kelly Baird, walk between the honor guards before ending their year as Royalty.

The Sophomore Float entitled "Sophomores in the Stone Age", took part in the parade Thursday afternoon.

Bonfire and parade revived after several years

4th attendants, Troy Shepard and Lori Coe, ride in the Homecoming Parade during half-time.

Daryl Van Alstine gives up the reign to Jason Singer, the 1986 Homecoming King.

Students take part in Homecoming activities during their lunch hour.

Martha (Becky Sarna, junior), Ernestine (Cindy Hopkins, senior) and Anne (Ame Wilson, junior) talk about their father's unfairness.

Technical Staff

Student Technical Director ... Burke Swanson

Stage Manager ... Teresa Boylan

Costumes ... Kasi Kovacs

Technical Crews

Lighting	Bob Deuel Jennifer Tharp Brian Moore
Sound	Ginnian Mabe Kirsten Matthews Rene Fisher
Props	Maurine Boylan Joyce Korman April Austin
Make-up	Gina Garcia Joyce Korman Nathan Fortin Dorothy Smith Lisa Remerez Kasi Kovacs

The cast relaxes backstage to the music of Billy Joel.

'Cheaper by the Dozen'

Larry (Greg Hansen, senior) and Anne (Ame Wilson, junior) sit and talk about the dance.

The children of the Gilbreath family look on as Joe (Ruben Ruiz, senior) does the splits and captures the admiration of the audience.

The onstage preformance was "dazzling, one that the cast was very proud of, "said Mrs. Mary Irvin, play director.

The fall play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," was presented Nov. 20 and 21 in the PV auditorium.

The play, about the conflict between the eldest daughter of 12 children and her father who believed that no time should be wasted, was set in the 1920's.

One thing that separated this play from others was many first time PV actors began their acting careers since many were freshmen. Mrs. Irvin said, "We really have a lot of super freshmen. They have enthusiasm and are a great addition to the school."

CAST

Mr. Gilbreath	Scott Kovacs
Mrs. Gilbreath	Tracey Ritchie
Ernestine	Cindy Hopkins
Frank	Mike Petruske
Jackie	Nancy Corvino
Dan	David Silva
Bill	Mike Phillips
Fred	David Showers
Anne	Ame Wilson
Lillan	Tracy Pearson
Martha	Becky Sarna
Mrs. Fitzgererald	Victoria Hamous
Dr. Burton	Jason Synodis
Joe Scales	Ruben Ruiz
Miss Brill	Rachel Kelsheimer
Larry	Greg Hanson
The Dog	Otus Check

All-Star leaders return for another retreat.

Students learn to release tension by producing a skit at the Prescott retreat.

Paradise Valley students attended an All-Star Retreat at the United Christian Youth Camp in Prescott on Nov. 22-24.

The All-Star program was introduced to PV students and faculty exactly 3 years ago this November. Six PV faculty members attended a very intense retreat in Colorado to find out about the program. After returning, Mr. Harten, guidance counselor, held a potluck dinner for 65 faculty members and told them about the program. Soon everyone was interested and 40 members of PV's faculty attended a retreat in Prescott to find out what the kids would go through.

Soon, 58 Paradise Valley students along with 40 Horizon and Shadow Mountain students attended the first retreat in Prescott for our district.

On the second retreat, Shadow Mountain and Horizon students also attended with PV.

On the recent retreat, only Paradise Valley students attended. "It was the Pinnacle of Retreats, it went way beyond any expectations I had," said Mr. Ron Harten, counselor and coordinator of the program.

One hundred and fourteen PV students attended along with 25 AST's (All-Star trainers.)

At the retreat students attended meetings held by various All-Star directors such as Walter H. Hollins, Willie Mitchell, Nita Brannon and "Stan the Man" Schofield. Kids and faculty learned more about each other and discovered that by being close to everyone and opening up to each other they could all be friends. All-Stars is a program that helps people learn to work together as a group. This was proven when students were separated into groups and were required to come up with a 45 second commercial they had to act out in front of everyone.

Groups also made lists of the pros and cons of problems at PV. After making their lists, they took the cons they thought most important and thought of things they could do once back at PV to improve the school.

The All-Star attitude is to have everyone united. Over the past 3 years the program has been on our campus, the All-Star attitude has added more spirit, pride and caring to the physical and emotional part of Paradise Valley.

Students discuss topics brought up at one of the All-Star seminars.

All-Star members talk about memories from the days past before leaving the Prescott retreat.

Photos by Mr. Ron Harten

140 Students attend PV All-Star Retreat

Jeff Sounart, senior, writes down ideas to improve PV, given by members in the group.

One activity at the retreat involved discussing the problems that affect PV students on campus.

140 PV students attended the All-Star retreat in Prescott.

By putting on 45 second skit, students learn to work together as a team.

Mock wedding links couples

The tradition continues. On Thursday, February 19, three proud PV couples were joined in wedlock in the auditorium lobby.

No, not legally. These 6 students participated in the mock wedding sponsored by the Human Relations Classes.

The honorable Mr. Ron Harten, counselor, bound the couples in matrimony.

Mrs. Marilyn Lambeth and Assistant Principal Gary Damore were the mother and father of the 3 lovely brides.

It took 3 weeks planning by the Human Relations Classes with the help of their teacher, Mrs. Lambeth, and Student Teacher, Ginny Krauss, to unite the 6 lucky people.

The tuxedos were loaned by "Tux and Tails."

The wedding cakes were done by Kris Smith, Jessica Allen and her mother, and Dawn Flynn and her mother. The top on the cakes was the same top used at Mrs. Lambeth's wedding.

The Jazz Band entertained and Joell Ziede sang "*The Rose*" during the ceremony.

"The students learned to work together as a team," said Mrs. Lambeth, "And it was a great success."

Brenda Zagarrigo takes off the traditional garter so Rob LaCava can throw it to the eligible bachelors.

1st hour
Bride - Vickie Knoble
Groom - Rick Lockwood
Maid of honor - Shelley Boxley
Best man - Michael Neal
Bridesmaids - Kris Smith and Desire Parks
Groomsmen - Richard Reinheart and Wes Shreve

2nd hour
Bride - Heli Koponen
Groom - Mike Varnum
Maid of honor - Alison Baxter
Best man - Tom Hill
Bridesmaids - Shelley Pace and Valerie Harang
Groomsmen - Rob Forsythe and Scott Clark

3rd hour
Bride - Brenda Zagarrigo
Groom - Rob LaCava
Maid of honor - Shelley Lucudine
Best man - Ron Nelson
Bridesmaid - Cindy Bean
Groomsman - Mike Robertson

Brenda Zagarrigo and Rob LaCava exchange vows during the mock wedding officiated by Counselor Ron Harten.

Third period's family was Father/Gary Damore, Bride/Heli Koponen, Groom/Mike Varnum and Mother/Marilyn Lambeth

ob LaCava waits anxiously as Assistant Principal/Gary Damore prepares to give him Brenda agarrigo's hand in marriage.

Rob and Brenda feed a piece of cake to each other.

Shakespeare comes to life at PV

"The romance is back", was the theme of *Romeo and Juliet* which was presented Feb. 27 and 28 and was directed by Mr. Robert M. Schwarz.

To bring back the arts and talent of the Renaissance for the first time at PV, *Romeo and Juliet* was presented for some lively entertainment.

With Mr. Schwarz directing and Mrs. Mary Irvin, being the technical director, the play started off with a smash presenting a Renaissance Feaste, Art Show, Greenshow and Seminar just before the opening curtain.

First there was a Renaissance Feaste that featured and served the fancy foods and the healthy entertainment of the Renaissance times. Following that was a greenshow consisting of jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers, and musicians and all the entertainment of the Renaissance before the opening curtain. A seminar was presented twenty minutes before the play to explain it thoroughly. Then the final moment when the curtain opened at 8 p.m. presenting the two young lovers Romeo and Juliet.

Since Mr. Schwarz is the director and has loved the arts of the Renaissance since he was a child, he thought this play would be suitable for him and the actors and actresses.

"It was a great experience because Shakespeare is hard to act", said Aaron Smith, one of the actors in *Romeo and Juliet.*

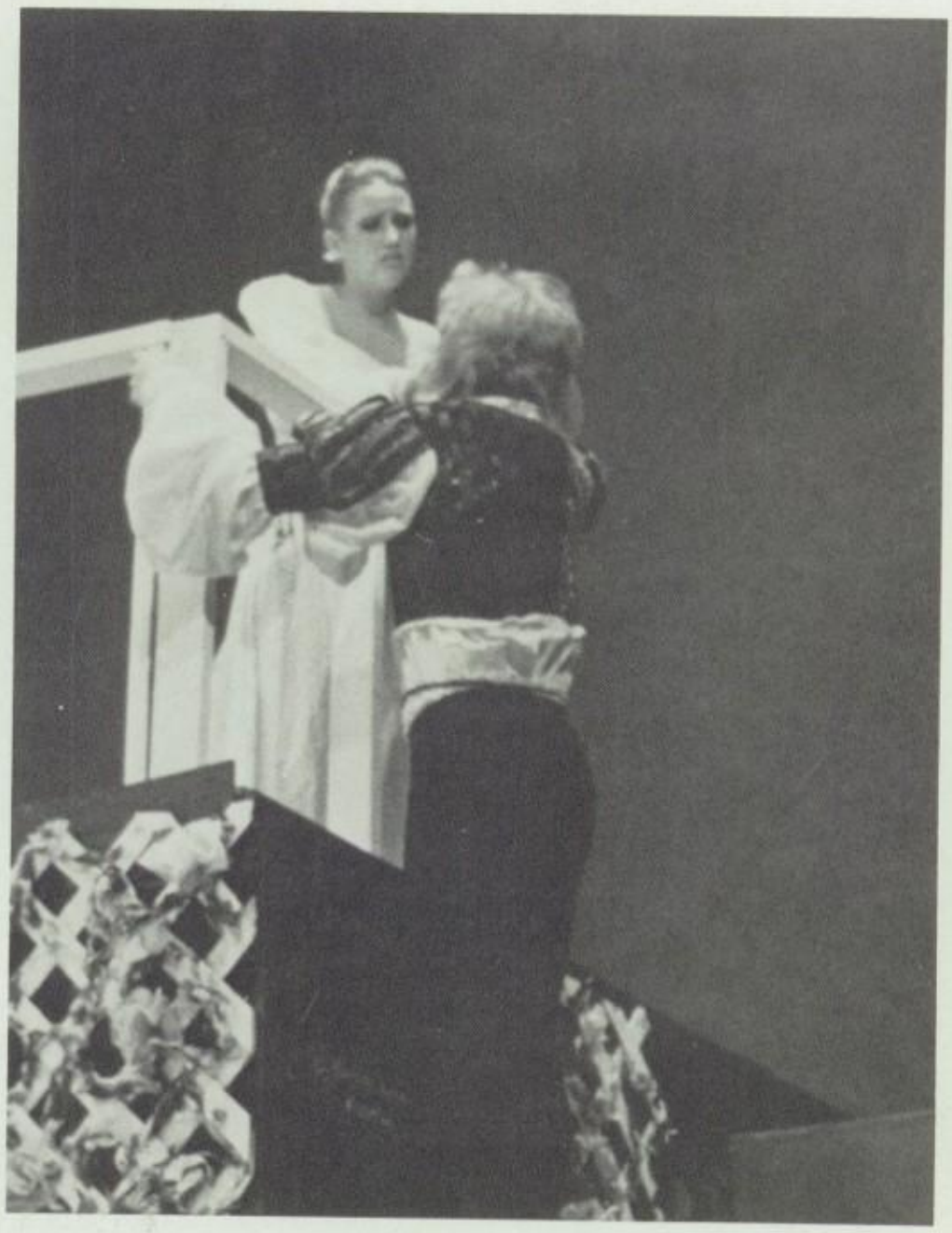
But all together the play was a success and the Renaissance Feaste was sold out Friday night.

Mr. Schwarz, an experienced actor, said, "I've appeared in many Shakespearean productions myself and it is my hope that this will be a rewarding experience for our actors and our community."

The townsmen hover about Tybalt's dead body.

Mercutio (Nathan Fortin) and Benvolio (Mike Petruske) quench their thirst from the fountain.

ybalt(Gregory Hansen) and Mercutio(Nathan Fortin) duel in the treets of Verona.



Romeo(Dave Edgar) climbs the balcony to Juliet's(Michelle Ugino) room to declare his love.

Romeo(Dave Edgar) and Juliet(Michelle Ugino) explain their predicament to Friar Laurence(Jason Synodis).

Festival delights audience

"Romeo and Juliet" was only one part of a medieval festival here at PV. Before the play there were two other activities - a medieval feast and a greenshow.

Before the greenshow, there was a medieval feast in the cafeteria. The guests were entertained by jugglers, singers and storytellers.

During these performances, the guests ate 5 different courses of food, and were forced to eat with their fingers because there were no utensils available, and also that was the authentic way of eating. The first course was cream of mushroom soup, which people had to drink out of the bowl because there were no spoons. The second course was fish and green beans, which was followed by a third course of salad. Then came the fourth course which was a turkey leg with carrots, and for dessert there was a frozen jello salad. All of the food was prepared by Polaris High School Food Service.

After the feast, the Lord led the guests to the mall area to be entertained by the greenshow actors and actresses. The greenshow was dancers, musicians, jugglers and singers interacting with the audience on three outside stages.

The audience was able to go to the art show which was being held in the auditorium lobby during intermission.

"The feast was really good, but it cut into the greenshow, so we didn't get any time to read, but we (the readers) did get a lot of people to sing 'Row, row, row your boat' before the play," says greenshow actress April Austin.

The Feaste was made enjoyable by entertainment from students dressed in costume who sang songs from that time period.

Mrs. Irvin assists Milo Barnes as he puts his makeup on for the opening night performance.

Jena Finley gives Nate Fortin a kiss for good luck before the opening night performance.

Tybalt (Greg Hansen) and Benvolio (Mike Petruske) face off against each other.

The Feaste that preceded the Greenshow was served by students who were dressed as that period of time and were at the beck and call of the Lord Mr. Bob Schwarz.

CAST

omeo - Dave Edgar
uliet - Michelle Ugino, Michelle Weidner
ercutio - Nathan Fortin
urse - Ame Wilson
envolio - Mike Petruske
riar Laurence - Jason Synodis
ybalt - Gregory Hansen
ord Capulet - Bob Defendi
ady Capulet - Kazandra Schellinger
rince - Tom Omstead
aris - Tim Wauchek
ord Montague - Aaron Smith

Lady Montague - Jena Finley
Bathasar - Steve Pope
Sampson - Milo Barnes
Gregory - John Richardson
Peter - Bob Dewel
Abram - Dave Silva
Friar Laurence - Chris Mamake
Citizens, Servants, and Guards - Heli Kopen, Randy Grass, Gina Garcia, Teresa Boylan, Adam Goldman, John Chilcher, Michelle Weidner, Kristen Van Dusen, Andrea Pinkham, Erika Dewyer, Denise Fornatora, Veronica Nukhols, Chris Mamake and Amy Thompson.

An evening to remember

Many students often dream about being named Sweetheart King or Queen or attendant. On Feb. 20, ten students' dreams became a reality.

The nominees were presented to the students and parents attending the basketball game that night at half time. Students still did not know who had won until the dance afterwards when the disc jockey announced the winners.

The freshman attendants were Kevin Kirkeby and Jill DeGraffenried, sophomore attendants were Chris Belfiore and Missy Carver and the junior attendants were Bill Stout and Alicia Martins.

The senior attendants were Doug McBride, this year's only repeat choice, and Pam Syverson. The King was Mike Domstead and the Queen was Timi Deckwa.

And congratulations to the sophomore class for putting together an excellent night. It will be remembered by many students for a long time.

Freshmen: Jill DeGraffenried and Kevin Kirkeby.

Sophomores: Missy Carver and Chris Belfiore

Andrea Helm, Mike Misker, Alicia Martins, Selina Segura and Becky Sarna enjoy an evening to remember.

Juniors: Alicia Martins and Bill Stout.

Seniors: Pam Syverson and Doug McBride.

The proud royalty, Timi Deckwa and Mike Domstead.

The Royalty: Missy Carver and Chris Belfiore, Pam Syverson and Doug McBride, Timi Deckwa and Mike Domstead, Alicia Martins and Bill Stout, Jill DeGraffenried and Kevin Kirkeby.

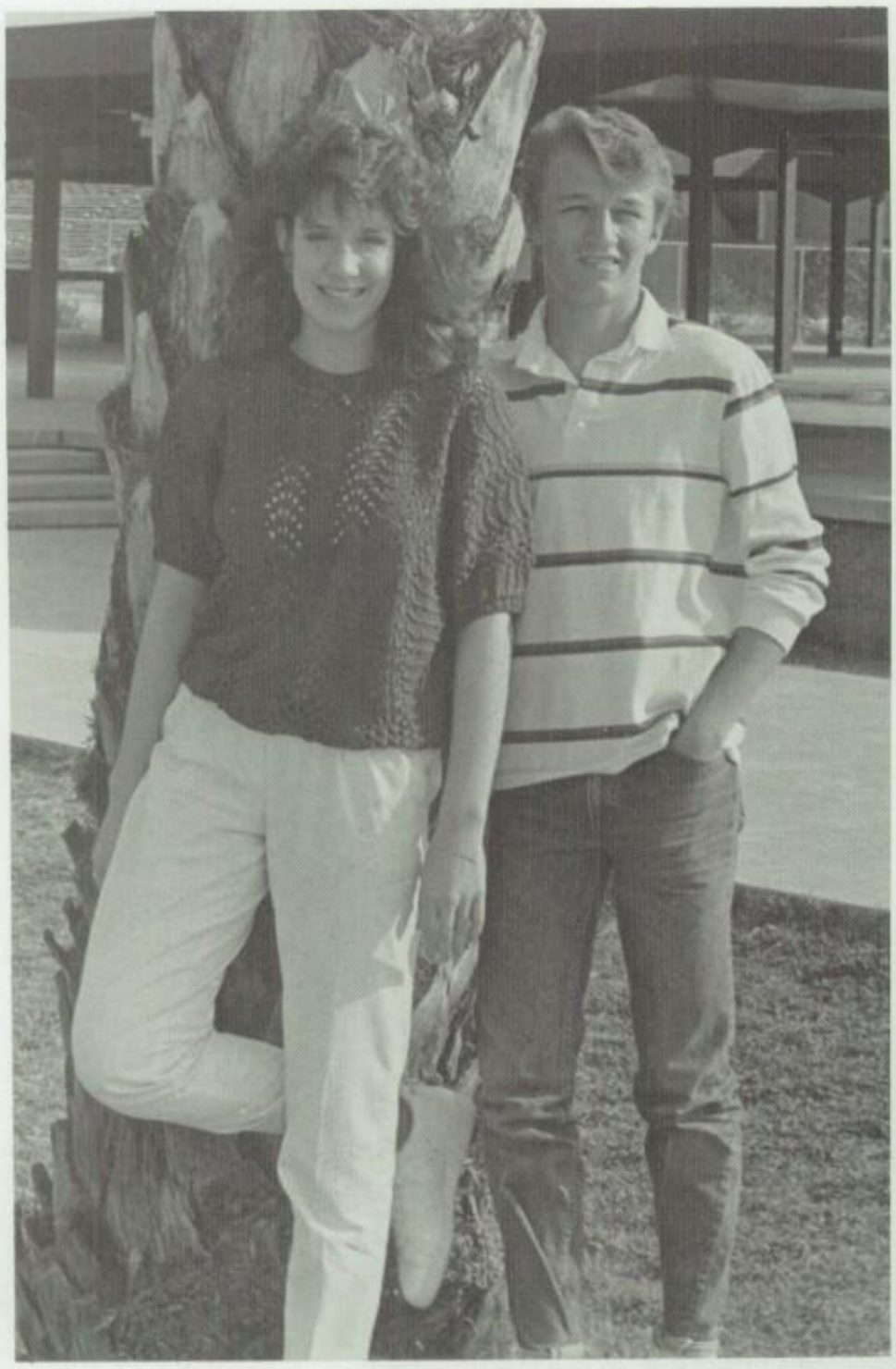
The winning couple pin the corsage and the boutonniére on one another.

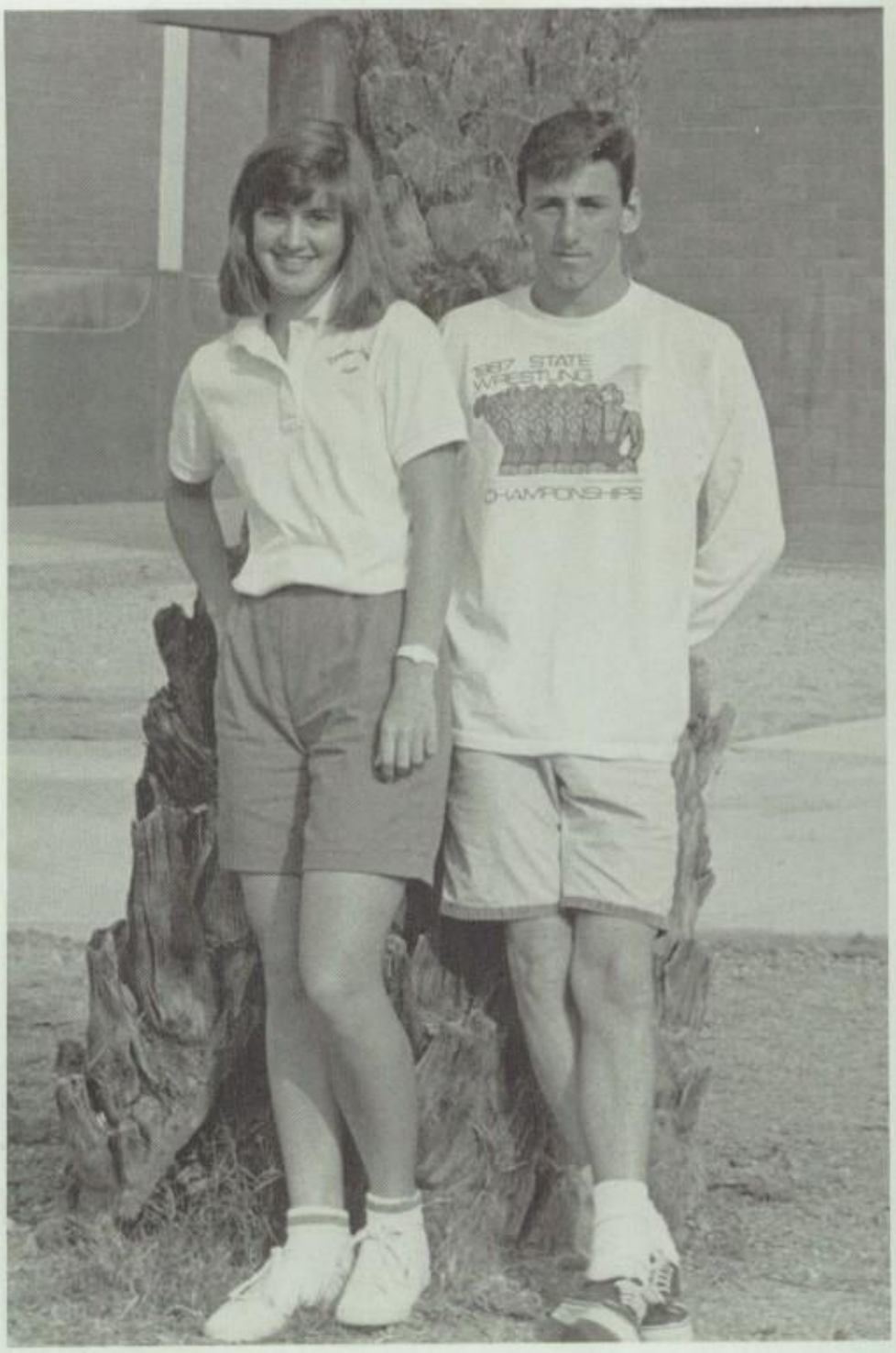
Alicia Martins and Bill Stout walk between an excited honor guard of students.

avid Kanski, Ed Paulson, and Melanie Jones dance to the music's fast eat.

Chrissy Honea, and Dawn Lane talk as they dance.

The four beautiful Sweetheart Attendants and the Queen.





September:

Kathy Churchich and Jason Singer
-Top left

October:

Brandy Besold and Randy Norton
-Right

November:

Susan Gunther and Bill Grundler
-Top Right

December:

Kristie Ostash and Scott Kovacs
-Left

January:

Joe Carter and Jennifer Scoutten
-Top Left

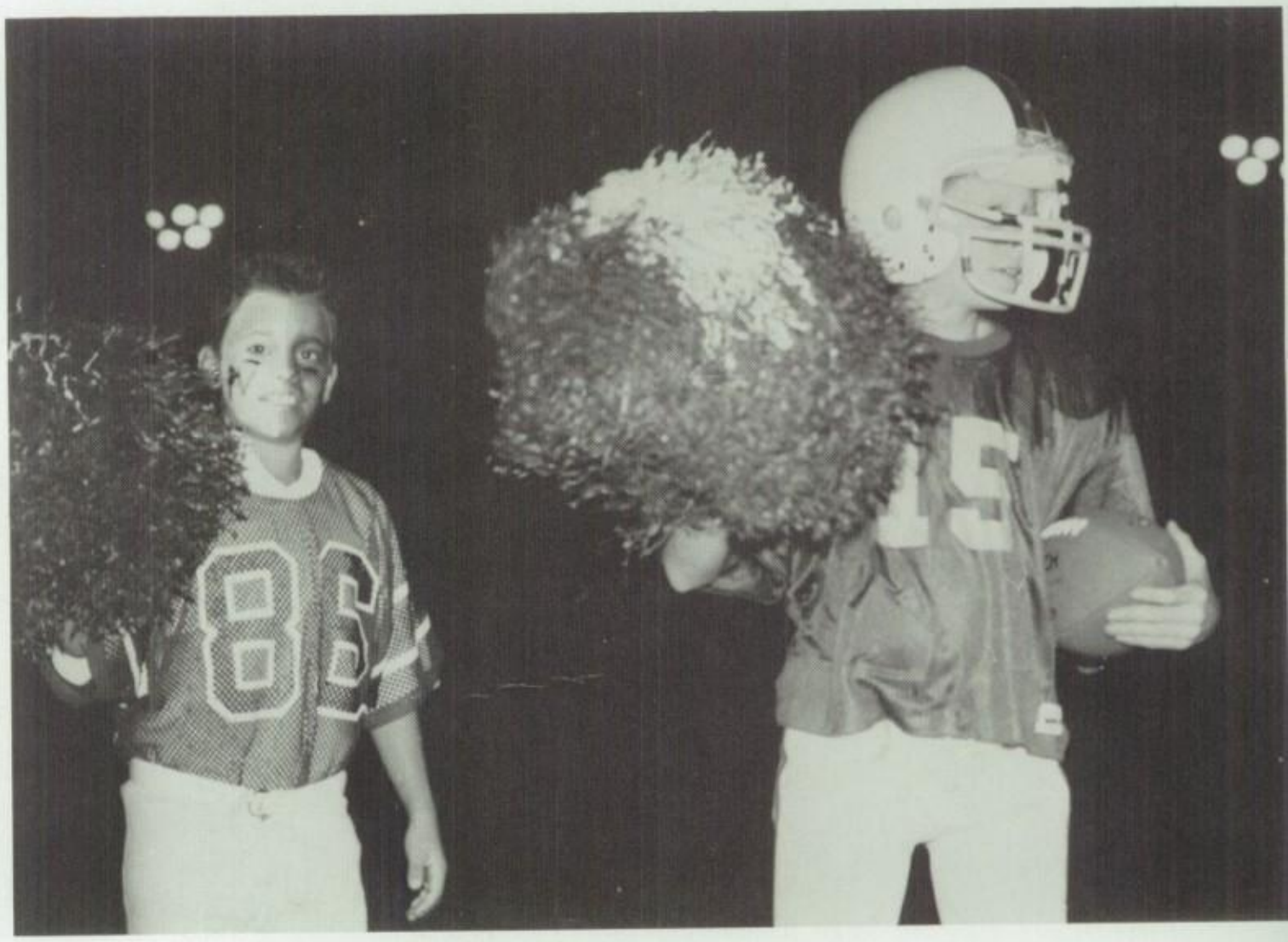
February:

Jenny Mallich and William Hamouz
-Top Right

Clubs

Getting Involved

Student Council puts on many assemblies. At this assembly students from each class wrapped each other together in toilet paper to raise spirit.



Julie Johnson's brother Danny and Kris Smith's brother Matt take part in the Junior Float during the Homecoming parade around the track.

During spirit week, HOE organizes a fun game of musical chairs.

utch Laurey was the cook at the HERO Bar-B-Q. on Friday during HERO Week.

Bill Thorpe and Jeff Forbes represent Electronics in the Homecoming Parade.

Activities keep student council busy

If you think that Student Council was busy this year, then you are right. Here are just a few events Student Council sponsored: The Blood Drive, The Kid Olympics, Homecoming, Back-to-School-Dance, Parade, Bonfire, insomniathon, canfood drive, spirit week, dj's at lunch, hug day and the March of Dimes Walk America.

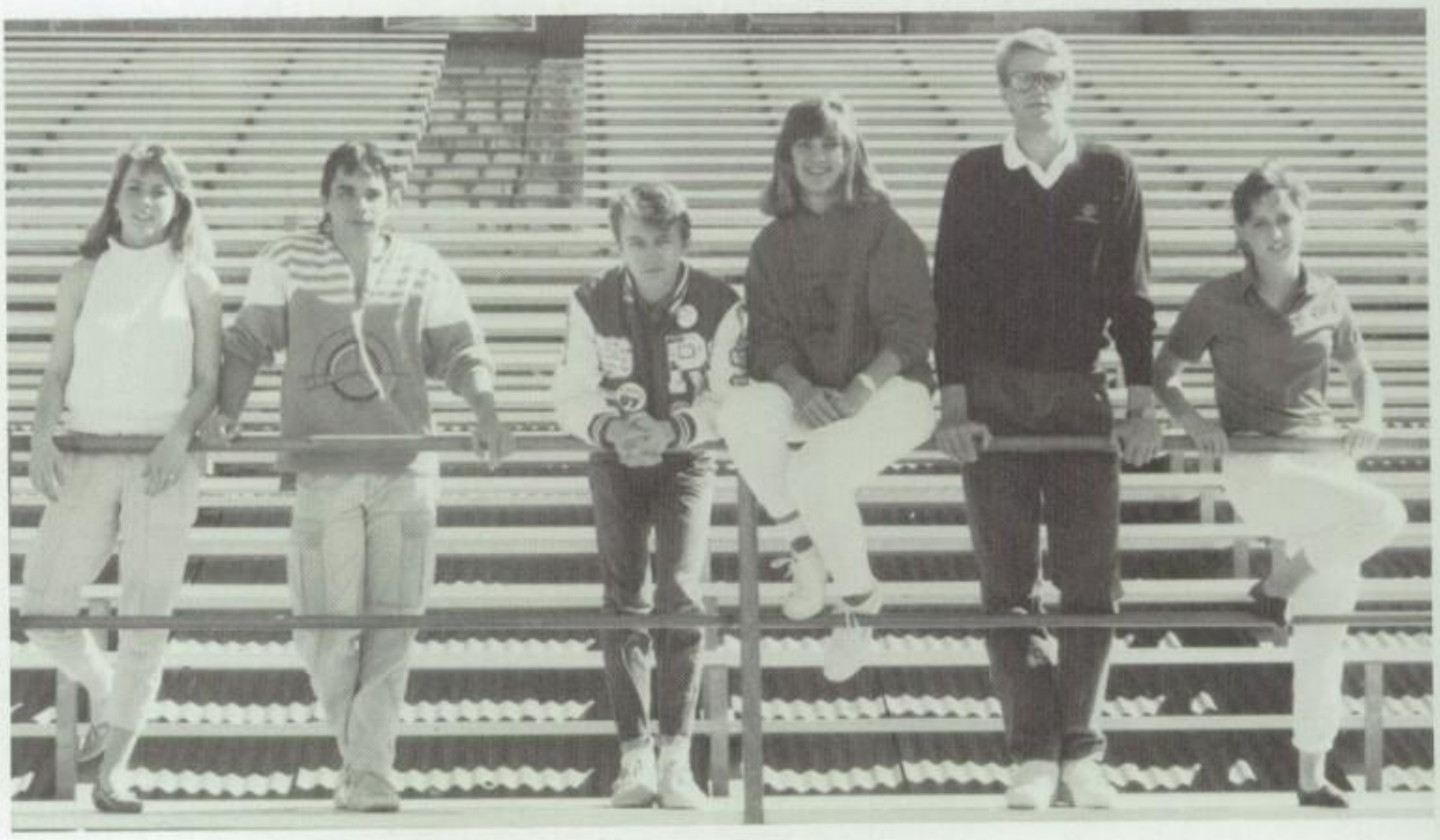
The requirements for running for Student Council, are a 2.5 accumulative average and while in Student Council maintaining a C average. Another requirement is that you have to have sixty signatures for a class office and one hundred signatures for a student body office. And you also have to be recommended by a teacher.

Student Council meets every day during fifth hour, sponsored by Mr. Bob Schwarz. Mr. Schwarz is also in the Social Studies Department.

With the money they make from fundraisers, they get supplies for Student Council. They get supplies like paint, paper and anything else they might need for fundraisers and other school activities. Also with the money they buy prizes for any contests that they have and they do services for the school.

Freshman Officers: Top Row: Nancy Pitts, Jeremy Fultz, Bottom Row: Pam Webb, Rick Abeyta

Student Body Officers: Sandy Dodson, Mike Barnes, Jason Singer, Susan Gunther, Randy Norton, Kristie Ostash.



Council coordinates many activities

unior Officers: Top Row: Susie Ingold Middle Row: Kristi oore, Geoff Ewing, Tracey Soal; Bottom Row: Julie Johnson.

Sophomore Officers: Top Row: Melanie Burgman, Michelle Nectman, Kim Besold, Stacey McBride, Bottom Row: David Deckwa, Brenda Burawa.

udent Council meets as a group every day during fifth our to solve many problems on campus.

Senior Officers: Top Row: Mary Lucas, Brandy Besold, Donna Autino, Kristen McMillan; Bottom Row: Doug McBride, Bill Grundler.

Literary magazine strives for quality

"I want to develop some type of tradition with the literary magazine," states Miss Jennifer Stark, adviser.

This is Miss Stark's first year with the literary magazine. She volunteered to be the adviser at the beginning of the 86-87 school year. In preparation for designing and publishing, she read through many different award winning magazines. Miss Stark states, "I want to make a quality production."

The staff started late in the year on Feb. 17. The staff met every Monday after the first meeting. They read through many poems and stories, using the five star system. The five star system is a simple way of rating stories and poems submitted. Five stars is the highest rating and one star is the lowest. This system is used in order to pick the best poems and stories for the magazine.

Commercial Arts took part in the literary magazine with many designs and pictures to go in with stories. Mrs. Lois Mahoney is the art adviser. She has not taken part of the literary magazine in many years and was excited to get started.

Miss Stark and Stacy Trombly look through award winning magazines for ideas.

Literary Magazine: Paul Beakley, Patty Kircher, Kimberly DeVos, Stacy Trombly, Pam Paulsen, and Janet Pearson.

Bottom Row: Donna Autino, secretary; Kristie Ostash, treasurer; Mary Lucas, publicity; Kathy Churchich, president; Jason Singer, vice-president; Curt Schatza, vice-president; Second Row: Stacey Mellen, Chuck Richardson, Donna Dunbar, Kristen McMillan, Tara McNab, Brandi Besold, Melissa Bennett, Mike Barnes, Diane Mazza, Debbie Hospodka; Third Row: Mrs. Nielsen, William Hamauz, Mark Sabetta, Frank Cheek, Lynette Cox, Jennifer Scoutten, Suzanne Ingold, Holly Sambra, Chris Stallman, Janet Pearson, Nancy Bestul, Patty Kircher, Jennifer Wingler, Mrs. Toal Top Row: Jennifer Mallich, Carol Rothacker, Greg Ansel, Liane Stell, Suzi Volk, Terry Amerine, Jeff Bandes, Grant Gomez, Kristy Urban, Micki Riep, Gina Laws, Kim Suycott.

Quill and Scroll Society honors PV journalists

NHS Tutors PV students

What is NHS? What does it involve?

NHS stands for National Honor Society. This is a group made up of Juniors and Seniors only, who maintain a grade point average of at least 3.4. These students must display characters, leadership, scholarship and service. The group meets once a week, in room 209, before school. NHS is sponsored by Mrs. Cathleen Nielsen. The group had two fundraisers, a carwash in September and a computer dating service in January. They planned two more fund raisers before the end of the school year.

The monies raised from the fund raisers were put towards buying gold and silver medals for exceptional students. Some of the money was already put toward a formal ceremony in the fall. This was called the Candle Light Induction. This was Nov. 3 in the auditorium. Candles were lit and each candle stands for scholarship, leadership, service and character. The fifth candle is a tall blue candle placed in the middle standing for the light of wisdom.

Also every year NHS is involved in one service project. This year's project was to adopt a family at Christmas time. This turned out to be very successful.

NHS also is in charge of tutoring for those PV students requesting extra help in their studies.

Quill and Scroll : Top Row: Frank Cheek, Michael Cusma, Clinton Schill, Ann Lynch. Bottom Row: Janet Pearson, Desiree Cathie, Kristi Brown, Johna Mills. Not pictured: Chandra Eggleston and President Brenda Rider.

Drama Club reaches new horizons

This year's drama club is celebrating its 29th year in existence. The drama club has been busy with school dances and plays. They have sponsored 2 dances this year- "Dancing in the Streets II- A new Avenue" and "Dancing in the Streets III- In 3D".

They have also done 3 different plays- "Cheaper by the Dozen", "Romeo and Juliet" and "Broadway Musical Review".

Drama club teacher Mary Irvin enjoys teaching drama because "I like to work with kids, I get to know them on a personal basis, not like a classroom teacher would. Also, most teachers have one main age of kids, I get to see from freshmen to seniors. I also get to see them grow and mature. It's a real pleasure, except for the lack of money we have." Mrs. Irvin has taught drama for 9 years and has taught at PV for 5 years.

PV Players: Top Row: Vicki Hamouz, Greg Hansen, Tim Wauchek, Jennifer Tharp, Ms. Scott, Ms. Irvin Middle Row: Tracy Pearson, April Austin, Lonna Petty, Bottom Row: Ame Wilson, Teresa Boylan, Erica Dewyer.

Troupe to become class in 1987

PV Players is slowly becoming more and more successful, in fact next year it will be a class!

In the summer of 1986 Miss Scott received a $3,500 grant to form and direct a troupe of actors to tour the elementary schools performing literature. The auditions were held in September to form the troupe.

"The students have to perform in an audition style setting, performing a 4 to 6 minute cutting from a play or a short story," states PV Players teacher Penny Scott.

This year PV Players performed at 4 district elementary schools and for the pre-school class here at PVHS.

"Seeing my actors interact with younger students is very rewarding. They have learned a great deal about performance techniques and adapting to varied audiences," says Miss Scott.

Currently there are 9 actors and 1 apprentice. They rehearse in room 553 or the lobby of the auditorium. Auditions for next year's Players was March 11, and 16 actors were chosen.

Trojan Speakers: Top Row: Miss Scott, Greg Hansen, Erica Dewyer, Tim Wauchek, Mike Petruske, Kim Devos, Tracy Ritchie, Ms. Irvin Middle Row: Denise Fornitora, Teresa Boylan, Jennifer Tharp, Gina Garcia Bottom Row: Stacey Trombley, Casey Kovacs

Drama Club: Top Row: Kenna Sabic, Hayley Welch, Ms. Irvin, Crystal Gill, April Austin, Next Row: Vicki Hamouz, Bob Doule, Jason Synodis, Erica Dewyer Fourth Row: Krista Wright, Gina Garcia, Jennifer Tharp, Buddy Swanson, Adam Goldman, David Showers, Frank Webb, Nihjel Mendoza Third row: Joyce Korman, Kristan Matthews, Teresa Boylan, David Finnel Second Row: Casie Kovacs, Tracy Richie, Ame Wilson, Cindy Hopkins Bottom Row: Michelle Ugino, Christine Garcia, Scott Kovacs, Tim Wauchek

If you always seem to be getting yelled at to stop talking or always have to prove your point in every conversation, chances are you would make a very good Trojan Speaker.

For the fourth year in a row, Miss Penny Scott coached this year's speech team. To become a member of this club students are required to pay a $10 activity fee that will pay for transportation and entry fees for the entire year.

Members of the team learn to read aloud, perform acting scenes, do research and take part in debates.

The Trojan Speakers attended three city tournaments this year. Members of the team sponsored a dance and held a Silence-A-Thon to help raise money for one of the tournaments in California.

They also hosted a city wide speech tournament where twenty schools participated.

Frank Webb, standing, checks a point in the minutes during a club meeting.

Drama students Ame Wilson and Frank Webb put their heads together to think up a line for a dialogue.

The Peer Facilitators helped close the gap between teachers and students this year at PV by talking to the students and helping them with many of their problems dealing with school according to Junior Cindy Lombardi.

The group also helped counsel students with other problems dealing with drugs, alcohol, family, girl/boy relationship problems and any other problems students might have.

The Peer Facilitators went to the middle schools and talked to 8th graders about the change from middle school to high school. They went to visit the seven extremely handicapped students, that now attend PV, before they were enrolled. They held noontime forums during both lunch hours on such topics as suicide and eating disorders. They talked to other PV classes about various topics and they held a button sale fund raiser all this year.

These 14 students along with counselor Mrs. Lynn Overend are "Kids helping Kids" with any kinds of problems that a student may have.

Peer Facilitators: Back: Greg Goss, Frank Webb, Jason Sauer, Tobey Goddard, Stephen Pond, Joe Carter. Middle: Mrs. Lynn Overend, Margie Gardiner, Suzi Hanney, Kari Perkins, Jeff Sounart, Lori Coe, Gina Laws. Front: Kirsty Urban, Cindy Lombardi.

Peers, Calculus complete busy year

The Paradise Valley Calculus Club was organized this year "to discuss the applications of using limits of infinity as actual solutions to basic engineering problems," according to second-year calculus teacher Miss Susan Lynch, the club's sponsor.

Informal meetings were held daily before school in room 108. The club is open to all students who are enrolled in a calculus class at Paradise Valley.

In October the club travelled to McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and toured the complex. While there the students viewed many types of aircrafts, including the hightech military helicopter, the Apache. The students also were involved in a simulated flight at the plant.

Other activities of the club included a tour of the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant in May and having Mr. Rick Serpone, a professor at Arizona State University, speak at one of their meetings.

Concerning fundraisers, Miss Lynch said, "Since the students' priority is college and life after graduation, we have asked selected corporations to help finance our AP College Exams."

Early in the year the club held elections and the officers are as follows; William Hamouz, president; Jennifer Scoutten, vice-president in charge of Academic affairs; Jennifer Mallich, vice-president in charge of social activities; Jeff Cox, vice-president in charge of differentiation; Jeff Sonaurt, vice-president in charge of integration; Jim Lewis, vice-president in charge of usubstitions; Tim Green, vice-president in charge of Trigonemetric functions, and Jeff Bandes, who is both secretary and treasurer.

Calculus: Back (standing): James Lewis, William Hamouz, Jeff Bandes, Jeff Cox, Tim Green, Jeff Sounart. Front (sitting): Ms. Sue Lynch, Jennifer Mallich. Not Pictured: Jennifer Scoutten.

HERO offers job opportunities for students

Hero, Home Economics and related ccupations is a club that teaches bout different jobs which are helpful or future use, according to Mrs. Kathy ansen, director of HERO.

One of the major events HERO held is year was HERO week, which included a variety of activities such as Teachers of the week. Teachers of the week included Mrs. Flesner, Mr. Chew, Mr. Harper, Mr. Grundler and Mrs. Hawkinson. These teachers had to parade around campus wearing a red cape. Also going on during the week was a volleyball game between the staff and the students. Other activities were the faculty breakfast, the employer banquet and a trip to N.A.U. They also sponsored a trip to Disneyland which took place in May.

Carla Rote takes notes during a lecture.

Cindy Travis studies for coming exam.

Top row - Suzi Hanney, Ranelle Wilson, Lori Coe, Tammy Luther, Pam Syverson, Dawn Pie-Garri, Debbie Hotallen, Lisa Mallon, Greg Hanson, Alison Baxter, Lea Heydrich, Carla Rote, Kim Gilbreth, Yvonne Stacy; Bottom row - Lesha Lake, Candy Morgan, Nancy Corvino, Sheril Bedadsky, Tom Hill, Dawn Nanni, Jeanette Macaluso

Wrestlerettes participate in Powder Puff

"I enjoy being president of wrestlerettes very much although it is a big responsibility," says President Missy Bennet.

Wrestlerettes organize home meets and keep score as well as cheer for the wrestlers.

The season ends for the wrestlers but not for the wrestlerettes. They were involved in some other activities, such as Powder Puff Wrestling. This is when girls get their chance to not only cheer for wrestlers but actually be involved in a tournament for wrestling for girls only. There were also fund raisers later in the year such as car washes and a volleyball-a-thon.

Wrestlerettes are separated into two divisions, J.V. Wrestlerettes and Varsity Wrestlerettes. Captains of these divisions are Trish Leon for JV and Misty Long for the Varsity Division. The officers of wrestlerettes are President Missy Bennet, Vice President Misty Long, Secretary Chris Griener, Treasurer Trish Leon and Tammy Luther along with Ginniann Mabe as scorekeeper captains, with Mrs. Katsenes sponsoring the club.

Varsity: Top Row: Kim Hughes, Kari Bryan. Middle Row: Ann Thompson, Misty Long, Tammy Luther, Chris Grenier, Ginniann Mabe, Bottom Row: Missy Bennett

Wrestlerettes enjoy practicing their chants beneath a shady tree.

JV: Top Row: Rhonda Rau, Crystal Esch, Sherry Stokes; Middle Row: Jennifer Bennett, Amy Hiniker, Serena Loveland, Nancy Pitts, Candee Steeves, Row 2: Cindy Tannery, Dawn Hughes, Cassandra Bradford, Bottom Row: Trish Leon

Close up Club: David Obenour, Chandra Eggleston, Troy Burns, Kyle Lesniak, Sara Webber, Adam Super.

Close up Club travels to Capitol

A once in a lifetime chance. On Feb. 26 through 28, Troy Burns, Chandra Eggleston, David Obenour and Kyle Lesniak participated in a conference and talked with the governor of Arizona and other state officials.

PV's Close Up club joined clubs from most high schools around Arizona and got a chance to go to State and speak with government officials.

Close Up had fund raisers such as selling candy sticks to raise money for the trip to Washington D.C. This year Troy Burns, junior, will be going to Washington D.C.

During the February meeting, close up members listened to a speech by Isadorr Star.

Close up students attended a banquet as part of the February convention. In the middle of the picture are PV students, Troy Burns and Kyle Lesniak.

COE students gain work credit

Would you like to work in an office or business related career and at the same time earn a credit for school? The students in COE are doing that and much more.

The Co-operative Office Education program is divided into three parts, in which the students earn two school credits.

The first part is the class students attend each day. In class students learn office skills for their jobs such as typing, word processing and basic office procedures.

The second part of the program is the students' jobs. All students are placed in various jobs at the beginning of the year. On the job training helps the students learn responsibilities and acquire skills that will be needed for their future career goals.

The third part of the program is the club. This year there were 33 members who worked hard to raise money for conferences and for their employer appreciation banquet at the end of the year. Some of their fundraisers included two chocolate sales, Halloween grams and an insomniathon. The club has also been involved in many social activities like the Toastmasters program, building a Homecoming float with DECA and visiting the State Hospital.

Standing: Miss Anita Mullikin, Valerie Maben, Mary Burke, Janette Wise, Stephanie Thorne, Miss Sue Rosenblatt, Don May, Beth Moch, Tere Whitney, Nancy Rhodes, Shawna Mahoney, Becky Bryngelson, Staci Jaques, Christy Mihelic, Tim Kirkham, Nellie Trif, Julie McAdams, Deena Serna, Racheal Bonilla, Marjie Horstman, Theresa Cuffman. Sitting: Kim Fluegel, Loni Million, Lori Zuidema, Dawn Razzo, Ann Lynch, Kathy Cristiano, Shain Frescholtz, Kim Ransom, Michelle Dockery, Keily Cheney, Christy Johnston.

This year's COE coordinator Miss Sue Rosenbaltt, said, "I'm really proud of this year's COE class. I know my students will become successful in everything they do. The students have worked hard and have had a lot of fun. I wish them the best of luck in all their decisions."

Senior Don May improves his typing skills by practicing from a text.

"What we think about, we bring about"

Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe, sponsor, and Nick Villagomez, president, look over the activity schedule.

If you are interested in retail, business management, advertisement or fashion merchandising, DECA, also known as Advanced Marketing, would be a good class for you to take.

Distributive Education Clubs of America, supervised by Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe, has been involved in many fundraisers this year. They have sold "I Love You" coupons, check books and have had few bake sales. Also, DECA sold bagels every Wednesday to students and the faculty.

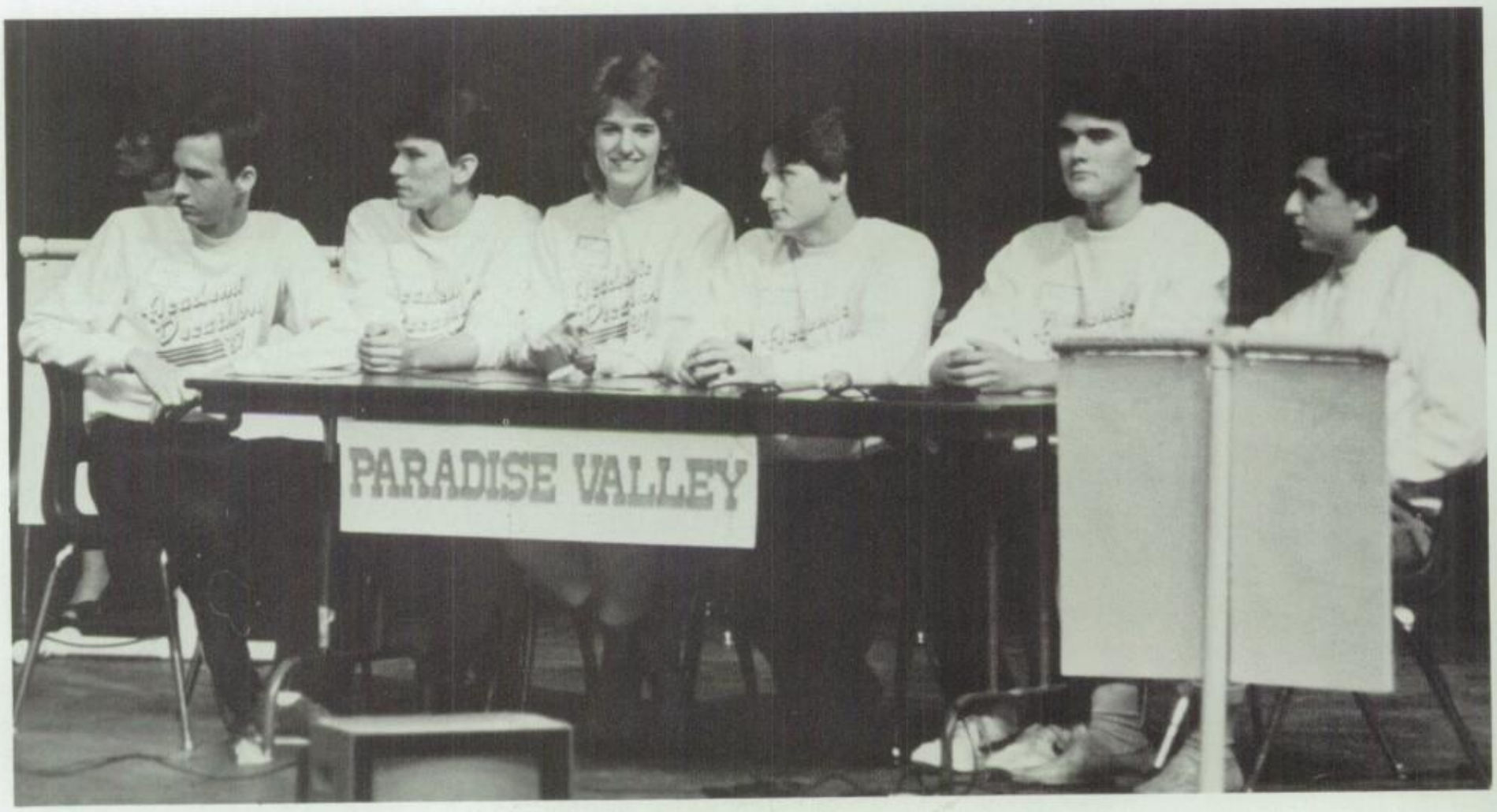
Throughout the year the club has been involved in several activities such as setting up a Halloween booth at Roadrunner Park on Halloween night. They have had several breakfasts with Horizon DECA students and have secret pals. In December DECA visited the Children's Medical Center and decorated the halls to make their Christmas brighter.

In October, DECA attended a regional conference at the Phoenix Hilton. In January they took part in regional competitions where two of their students placed; Scott Garmon with second and Martha Herrara with third in their related fields. On March 11, 12 and 13, they returned to the Phoenix Hilton for an all state competition.

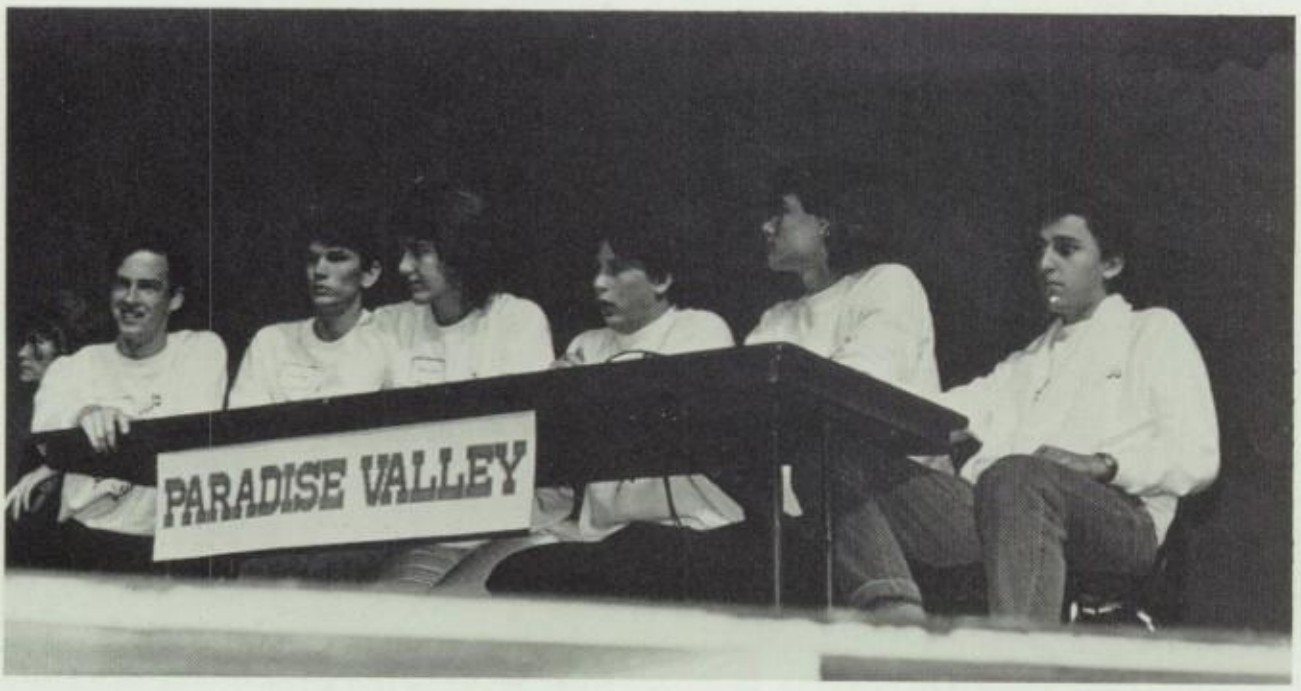
Nick Villagomez, president, said, "I'm glad I had the opportunity to be in this club because we're proud we brought the club up to where it should be. It's like our club motto, 'What we think about, we bring about'."

Standing: Kim Collins, Dustin Nakta, Nancy Poissant, Susan McEntyre, Matt Pitcher, Denise Caron, Valerie Rieff, Kathy Stanfield, Jack Fritz, Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe, Adrian Candelaria Sitting: Scott Garmen, Lena Schuster, Anne Burke, Nick Villagomez, Chris Krause.

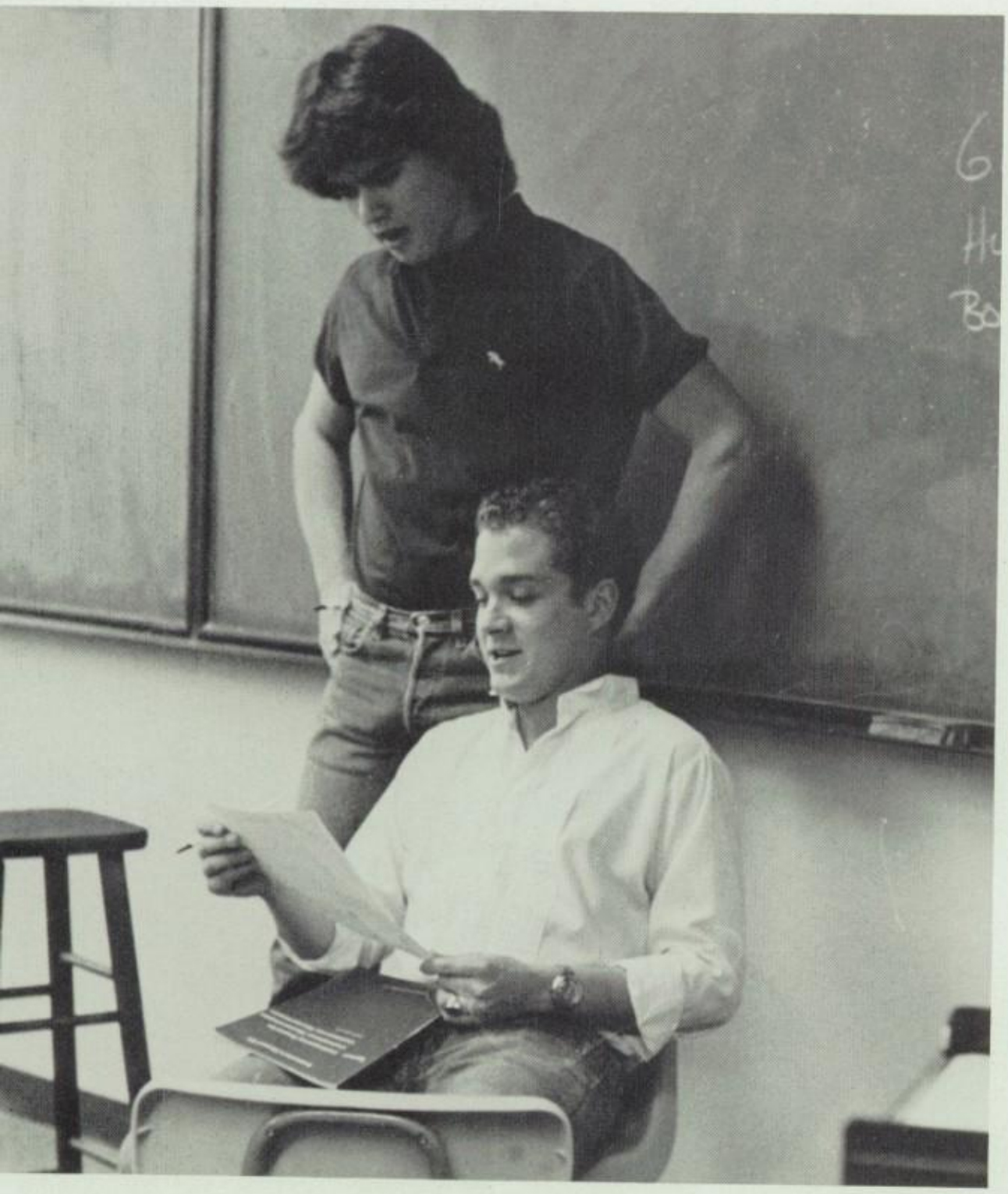
Standing: Bonnie Edwards, Paul Scafaru, Tim Green, Rick Frost, Geoff Kerr. Sitting: Christine Perry, James Triguero, Sally Amerine, Jennifer Scoutten, Jim Bass, William Hamouz.



The Decathlon team awaits the super bowl section of district competition at Shadow Mountain High School to begin.



Team anxiously awaits judge's decision as to whether the answer is valid or not.



conomics coach, Dave Cech, and team member Tim Green, look over announcements concern-
ng Academic Decathlon.

Decathlon team meets as class first time

"Academic Decathlon is fun, but also involves a great deal of hard work," says Ms. Bardon, last year's speech director, and this year's coordinator of the team.

This year's team of nine students consists of two honor students, two scholastic students, two varsity students and an alternate for each level.

These students compete against other schools in ten different academic areas. These areas include history, science, math, language, literature, fine arts, economics, composition, speech, interview and finally the super quiz. The topic for the year is always different. This year's topic is United States Constitution because this is the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Academic Decathlon met sixth hour, first semester, and after school second semester, in Ms. Bardon's room, 221. They meet together, as a class. This year will be the first year Academic Decathlon is being offered on a trial basis as a credit.

Any student is welcome to petition the team. A committee chooses those with the most knowledge of the subject matter.

The district meet was at Shadow Mountain High School, on Jan. 14. Participating schools were Paradise Valley, Shadow Mountain and Horizon.

On Feb. 7 the regionals were at Alhambra High School. All Maricopa County schools were eligible to participate.

Paradise Valley took fifth place. Awards were given accordingly. For the varsity team Geoff Kerr won first place in science and James Triguero came through in second place in social science. For the scholastic team Tim Green took third place in science and Paul Scafaru took first place in language and literature, second place in social science and third in place interview.

"To make a good solid showing at regionals, qualify for state and win individual medals in the various areas," are the main goals of the team, says Ms. Bardon.

U of A honors Band students

This year Toni Lewandowsky, Laurie Rider and Jeff Cox of Symphonic Band were selected for the University of Arizona Senior Honor Band and the Arizona Interscholastic Association Solo and Ensemble Festival.

The Symphonic Band played on many different occasions this year.

They delighted students, teachers and parents alike during the Christmas assembly and concert with their traditional Christmas pieces.

They also played at the opening of the Paradise Valley Community College Center.

Paul Beakley was selected to the North Central Regional Band.

During the AIA contest at Shadow Mountain High School, Gold Medal went to Michael Pasich, Silver Medals went to Kim Smith, Sean Cunningham, Paul Beakley, Dana Mitchell, Toni Lewandowsky, Chad Steitz, Dana Pennington and Lisa Franklin.

Clarinets: Top row: Robert Blackman, Jeff Cox, Jim Brower; Middle Row: Celestia Frost, Trenham Leham, Nancy Poissant, Jennifer Prikulis; Second Row: Paula Frazier, Stephanie VanMeter, Cottie Welch, Denise Schrock, Jeanetta Compton, Bottom Row: Jody Hightower, Teresa Boylan, Mary Zandee, Robin Abels, Sharon Obenour

Brass: Top row-Mike Trevett, Chad Steitz, Jamie Boyett; Bottom Row: Kelly Cutler, Travis Pfeiffer, Jim Sampson, Randy Grass.

Percussion: Top row-Jeff Starkey, Shawn Mule, David Gary; Middle Row: Shane Madrid, Sean Cunningham, Jason Lang, Tim Minnick, Kim Smith, Paul Beaxley; Bottom Row: Lori Jamison, Jodie Horan.

Basses: Thomas Cardenas, Connie Krogulecki, Glenn Peterson

Flutes: Top row-Toni Lewandowsky, ShawnMarie Langham, Lisa Franklin, Tammy Olsen, Lori Jamison, Second Row: Wendi Vaughn, Kim Kimes, Sally Gunther, LeAnn Heuer; Third Row: Dawn Hughes, Kim Gilbreath, Stacy Jacobsen, Lisa Rudd; Bottom Row: Liane Stell, Jackie Kalkowski, Marilyn Omara, Laura Rider, Kelly Carr.

Saxophones: Top row-Jeff Cymbalski, Dan Evander; Middle Row: Andrea Ramirez, David Obenour, Jeff Lotempio; Bottom Row: Veronica Roy, Stephanie Kossak, Dana Mitchell, Veronica Figueroa.

rumpets: Top row-Wally Reinke, David Barrus, Ken Dixon; Middle Row: Gary Kucy, David Shultz, like Clark; Bottom Row: Melanie Bergeman, Laurie Barela, Nolan Rogers, Christy Bredacz.

azz Band: Top row-Shawn Mule, Stephen Pond, Chad Steitz, Trever Gens, Wally Reinke, Sean unningham, Jason Lang; Middle Row: Mike Collins, Shawn Carr, Dana Mitchell, Mike Clark, ndrea Ramirez, Dennis Tyrell, Melanie Bergeman, Julie Lucas, David Gary; Bottom Row: Randy rass, Todd Wingler, Michael Pasich, Gary Kucy, Ken Dixon, Kellie Cutler.

Band entertains at Mock Wedding

Mr. Malambri has been the conductor of the P.V. Jazz Band for 14 years.

This year the band is rebuilding after the loss of many members.

The band's performances included 2 formal concerts. One was in March, the other in May.

They also entertained the guests and proud couples on the festive day of the Mock Wedding Feb. 17.

Band marches at State Fair

"The Paradise Valley High School Marching Band, "The Pride of Paradise", performed quite well and represented the school in great style. They received many compliments both on performance and behavior," said Mr. Malambri, band director.

The band consisting of 90 winds, 12 flags, 20 pomgirls, and one twirler, performed at half-time and pre-game shows for football, at the State Fair, ASU Band Day, special olympics, Phoenix Rodeo Parade, and also several grand openings and conventions throughout the Phoenix and Scottsdale area.

Jennifer Gordon and Dana Pennington concentrate on a presentation during halftime

David Barrus and Robert Blackman march onto the field for a performance at a Football game.

The 90 Paradise Valley Marching Band Members.

Bottom Row: Laurie Cusma, Kim Elliot, Patricia Lagrone, Jennifer Coak Top Row: Shannon Hughes, Colleen Hughes, Tanya Killebrew, Debbie Elliot, Adrienne Humphreys, Ginniann Mabe. Not pictured: Stephanie Van Meter, Michelle Renfro, Kim Martin.

Lisa Sherrow, Twirler

Mike Clark and Dana Mitchell, Drum Majors

Flags support marching band

They march on the field in their colorful costumes, flags blazing above their heads. Yes, they're the PV flagline.

They entertain us during halftime at the Football games under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Moline who has been sponsor for 4 years.

Like Band, flagline is a class. They receive a letter grade according to attendance at practices and their attitude.

The major problem is each year there is a variety of ability and they can perform only what the least skilled member on the squad is capable of.

Despite the problems and unpredictable weather during practices, the flagline continues to be a colorful tradition.

Choir makes ringing tunes this year.

Boy's Beginning/Adv. Choir: Top Row: Ruben Ruiz Second Row: Jason Seeger, Terry Flowers, Scott Thompson, Stephen Leininger, Lester Williams Middle Row: Vinnie Gutwein, Tom Hill, Victor Ferson, Richard Mysliwiec, Chris Kucinski. Bottom Row: Jason Call, Scott Kovacs, Jamie Harry, Mark Bass.

At the Christmas assembly Pam Griffith and Joelle Ziede sing a duet accompanied by the Choral Union Choir.

The decorated Christmas packages set off the scene as the Choral Union performs at the Christmas assembly directed by Mr. Wittig.

Choir sells cheese, sausage for fundraiser

ADVANCED CHOIR *Top Row:* Joell Ziede, Sherri Kerr, Krissie Schroder, Tracey Ritchie, Dawn Piegari, Kelly Carr, Angela Malone, Tanya Maltman, Amy Macumber, Keri Kirby, Julie Richey. *Bottom Row:* Bridget Jacobsen, Pam Griffith, Michelle Rosenberger, Kathy Williams, Pam Henson, Aimee Underwood, Dana Brown, Kimmee Moses, Veronica Nuckols, Vicki Knoebel.

Top Row: BEGINNING CHOIR Dawn Childers, Janeen Young, Tracey Kornatowski, Cindi Speier, Lynnea Thomason, Michelle Artman, Kasi Kovacs, Margie Tenney, Heather Hamilton, Lisa Wansley; Bottom Row: Jenny Evans, Tracey Kohl, Celina Gentry, Brady Gilbert, Donna Nigliaccio, Jill Degraffenried, Christina Saylors, Leanne Wing, Lauri Cusma. Not shown: Lora McDaniel, Kristen Courtney, Michelle Forbis, Ann Wagner, Kelly Bannister, Lori Williams, Heidi Goodpastor.

ENSEMBLE CHOIR *Top Row:* Vicki Knoebell, Jamie Harry, Scott Kovacs, Pam Henson; *Middle Row:* Michelle Rosenberger, Tom Hill, Jason Seeger, Aimee Underwood, Pam Griffith, Vinnie Gutwein, Kerry Flowers, Sherrie Kerr. *Bottom Row:* Amy Macumber, Joell Ziede, Kimee Moses.

Mr. Larry Wittig, choir instructor, has taught music for twenty-eight years and loves "every minute of it".

Mr. Wittig teaches choir for 100 students and says "they're very serious about their work" and "they're also very hardworking."

He teaches six different groups of choir. First is the beginning girls' choir, and anybody can join. The advanced girls' choir is another group that holds auditions for qualifying. There is one choir for boys. Next is an advanced ensemble with seventeen hand-picked students, and last but not least, are fifty-five advanced boys and girls in a group called Choral Union.

For activities this year there was only one fund raiser, which was held in September. They participated in the school's Christmas concert assembly and those that followed, March 11, and May 27. The ensemble choir also performed at the Valley National Bank Center down town for Christmas. During competitions this year, the results were "incredible". "We did very well this year winning only silver and gold medals," Mr. Wittig said, soloist against soloist.

"I spend much of my time with music" said Mr. Wittig, and "I'm hoping that someday my students will enjoy the art of music like I do."

HOE II participates in fundraisers

Would you ever be able to give a bed bath to a patient? Well, the students in HOE have to give patients bed baths almost every day.

HOE is Health Occupation Education. They have been around for about five years. But HOE II has only been around for two years. They meet from 6:15 in the morning to 9:20.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they go to Humana Hospital to give the students an inside view of medical careers. "The students are very cooperative and serious about medical careers," said Mrs. Martin.

For fundraisers HOE II has had a car wash, a bowl-a-thon, sold M & M's and had a health fair. They made about $200.

"My most emotional experience was when a baby was born and the father was happy. He brought balloons and stuffed animals for the baby," said Brandy Besold, an HOE II student.

To get into HOE II, one has to go through medical careers to apply and has to have been in HOE I.

The officers of HOE II are President Kristie Ostash, Vice President Teri Kosha, Secretary Micki Riep and Treasurer Sheree Gordon.

Mrs. Martin, sponsor of HOE II, helps Sheree Gordon, Dorothy Large, Crystal Martin and Lydia Stell with their work.

Bottom Row: Michele Valdez Second Row: Theresa Gibson, Teri Kossah, Sheree Gordon, Carol Rothacker, Paula Messick, Micki Riep, Kristie Ostash, Crystal Martin; Top Row: Lisa Burkett, Chris Rich, Brandy Besold, Dorothy Large, Lydia Stell, Mrs. Martin.

Students gain first hand experience

OE I: Top Row: Jason Adcock, Jarrad Zollinger, Leo Prasnik, David Grass, Laura Nigro; ddle Row: Lori Perrone, Suzi Volk, Diane Mazza, Jennifer Heifetz, Adam Super, Mrs. Gerdin dvisor); Bottom Row: Jennifer Wingler, Amber Alexander, Patty Kircher, Sara Weber, Lisa escher.

ical Careers: Top Row: Valerie King, Bridgette Jacobsen, Denise Licudine, Kim Besold, Tracy , Peggy Garmon, Vanessa Regan, Penny Sklad, Shari Zimmerman; Middle Row: Robin Arnold, an Fortin, Dan Vanchier, Jim Flescher, Ed Baney, Ed Paulsen, Lisa Guy, Mark Dyer; Bottom : Lisi Mellen, Kimmie Kanski, Tina Pelopida, Camille Rocha, Ginger Keska, Connie Krogulecki, Smith, Rindy Anderson, Matt Ulery

Mrs. Judith Gerdin, H.O.E. 1 sponsor and registered nurse, has been sponsoring and teaching H.O.E. for the last three years that the program has been on campus.

H.O.E 1 provides the students five weeks of a certain area and "then they move to another area so they can explore". As for different activities they're involved in for their future medical careers, they develop film for radiology or bathe and feed babies.

In Medical Careers the students cover medical terminology, anatomy, and physiology, and basic health care skills such as first - aid. "The students learn through lecture, labs, homework, tests, and guest speakers," said Mrs. Gerdin.

Fundraisers and events that happened in H.O.E 1 were Valentines grams, a car wash, and a candy sale. "Profits that were made were used toward the appreciation banquet for health care professionals and supplies for the classrooms," said Mrs. Gerdin.

Medical Careers plan to use their profits from the fundraisers toward a field trip to the University of Arizona to see the medical center and the Cancer Research Program.

Events of this year were the Career Fair March 13, and nurse competitions April 23-25 with competition in Nurse Assistant, Medical Terminology, CPR and First-Aid.

"Paradise Valley is the most supportive high school in which I've taught this program. It has been a real privilege to work with the other science teachers and administrators, additionally the health community, especially Desert Valley Humana, which is very helpful to the students and program," said Mrs.Gerdin.

Vocational Ed. teaches employable skills

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America include Wood I and II, Welding, Autobody, Drafting and Vocational Commercial Arts and Drawing.

Wood I and II is a class to teach students to become familiar with building furniture products for themselves and repairs on cabinets for apartments and houses. Mr. Arlo Morrison, the teacher of this class, says, "It's been a real good year and the students have been real nice."

Welding has two classes, Vocational and Fabricational. Both classes learn how to weld and build trailers, jet skyracks, and they have rebuilt their own workroom. They also do outside work for people. Mr. Freeman says, "All the students are pretty close in the class and I enjoy teaching them."

Autobody repairs ice cream truck

Autobody is a class of many students who learn how to repair and rebuild their cars and other commercial vehicles. They repaired an ice cream truck during this year. They do a combination of jobs which include painting, sanding, fixing dents, mixing paints, welding and priming. Mr. Ide has confidence in his students which shows by the responsibilities he puts on their shoulders.

Drafting has taken on several assignments for outside drafting and designing. Two of these are the new State VICA Den and the new state t-shirts for skilled olympics and leadership conference. They also entered the national contest on drawings. Also students entered the Arizona State Skill Olympics in April. Numerous employers have visited the class searching for employees. 90 percent of students graduating from vocational classes receive employment from Sperry and other illustration incorporations. Mr. Moore says he enjoys the class.

Vocational commercial arts and drawing show the students how to draw traditional art techniques. They have many creative assignments around the school and put up displays in the front office. They have won many awards in the scholastic art shows. They have many speakers, artists and demonstrations presented for further development. They have gone to the Phoenix Art Museums and the zoo and the Scottsdale Civic Center for the Center of Arts as field trips.

On Feb. 25, works of all the students were displayed in the auditorium lobby. The main goal of the arts department is centered around creative assignments. Miss Shack says, "The students do great work, they work hard and they love it. They also learn self discipline, and the excitement of creating something."

Rob McDaniel welds together two parts in order to build a motorcycle trailer.

Auto: Top: Mr. Dan Ide, Bill Johnston, Steve Larson, Anne Burke Wayne Iannella, Tracey Shamel, Steve Dipasquale, Mark Hardi Mathew Lamb, Todd Neagle. Bottom: Jerry Whallon, Jeff Davis Craig Garrison, Tim Renzelman, Kenny Burrows, Mike Kozma Mike Karlson.

elding. Top: Brian Hock, Dennis Kolasinski, Don McGraw, Bruce Edens, Dave Phil-
ott. Bottom: Mr. Spenser Freeman, Jeff Bruni, Rusty Files, Robert Wood, Ed Lajeun-
se, Brandon Boozer. Not Pictured: Brian Pugh

Spraypainting cars is one of the skills Rob Johnston will use for future jobs.

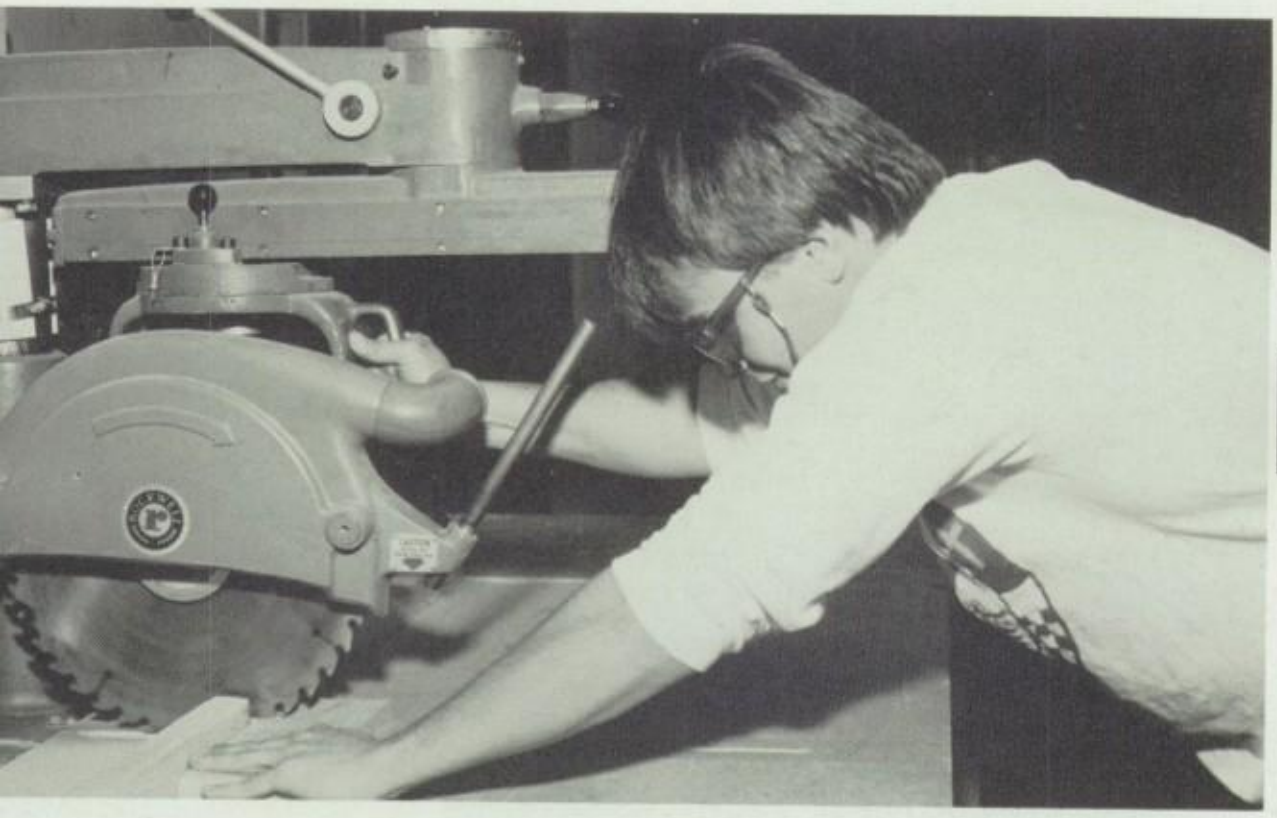
Welding. Top: Tim Gibson, Martin Conklin, Dave Philpott, Robert Rabideau, Rene Carrasco, Rob McDaniel, Daniel Bulger. Bottom: Mr. Spenser Freeman, Ed Mancuso, David Hill, Jeff Bruni, Dave Glover, Russ Merriot, Doug Gilbreath. Not Pictured: Scott Paetow, Dennis Darges, Stephen Van Popering, Curtis May, Mary Forsythe.

os. Top: Shannon MacDougall, Brian Hill, Rob Johnston, Chris Krause, Shawn Roush, Louis Riep, Mark Riser, Richard McGee, Steve Jenkins,
tt Neilson, Tiger Jones. Bottom: Mr. Dan Ide, Debbie Bigelow, James Menana, Clint Vaughn, Luis Alfaro, Marc Kosuda, Lori Whitehead, John
rsen, Richard Kohlman, Jeff Allaire, Jeff Chapman, Mike Hamner.

Electronics. Rob Firestone, Jeff Forbes, Andre Allegri, Clinton Schill, Troy Clark, David Wolnik, Mr. Larry Fultz, Pankaj Patel, Eddy Fox.

Woods. Bottom: Steve Aimbez, Daren Verhulst, David Bechtel, Ricky Frederking, David Sharp, Jeff Carlson, Rodney Drueger, Nathen Gentry. Top: James Furnia, Brian Burgess, Chuck Young, Scott Alverson, Darryl Randall.

Commercial Art. Top: Pam Turner, Kim Suycott, Gina Laws, Jeff Rush, Drew Thatcher, Tessa Gempe, Jennifer Yanke, Stephanie Ferrell, Terry Amerine, Paul Pasztor, John Boyer. Bottom: Anthony Salcito, Eric Bush, Eran Finey, Robert LaMountain, Sandy Street, Tricia Gregory.



Brian Burgess demonstrates how to use a radial arm saw.

Mr. Larry Fultz instructs students Troy Clark and Andre Allegri on the finer points of using an oscilloscope.

Commercial Art. Top: Lena Schuster, Ronald Clark, Edward Helms, Lonette Perry, Dawn Tomes, Marcella Frisby, Rick Orta, Danielle Collins, Brian Poindexter, Kelly McNally. Bottom: Michael Dela Rosa, Charles Matheny, Daniel Triguero, Carmen Cauner, Christopher Villa, Donna Dunbar.

Science, Key Clubs have great year

"Students get really involved on the science club trips. We try to get educationally involved," said Mr. Jeff Simpson, the Science club sponsor.

The Science Club is open to all grades but the freshmen and sophomore classes make up the majority of the club. The Science Club started in 1978. "I thought it would be fun to continue the club," said Mr. Simpson.

The club meets Thursday when needed. They have been to places such as Diamond Creek, Sycamore Canyon, Bisbee Mines, Kitt Peak, The Planetarium, Arizona Desert Museum, Colossal Cave and The Tonto Natural Bridge. They find materials everywhere they go, such as fossils, crystals, rocks and minerals for the science classes, and they take pictures of different things.

Some of the places that were their favorites were Kitt Peak, and the mines in Bisbee. They especially loved the snow!

For fundraisers they sold chocolate bars, candles and tins full of notes. They made about $400 which went towards the Science Club trips.

"They're really nice kids and I enjoy them," said Mr. Simpson. The officers for the club are President Jerry Knoals, Vice President Lon Brouse and Treasurer Todd Brown.

Science Club: Standing: Geoff Verderosa, Tom Bose, Shay Ritchie, Heather Weisberger, Mr. Simpson, Shades Tree, Kevin Quinn, Todd Brown, Renee Anderson. Sitting: Lon Brouse, Jerry Knowles, Sean Hufford, Erin Lynch, Will Cox.

Key Club

The Key Club started the year by helping with the Kid Olympics.

They have participated in many other events this year, including caroling at a nursing home. They participated in the canned food drive. In January, they held the New Year's Dance, and in April they helped with Special Olympics. They had a number of fundraising activities, leading up to the Santa Fe convention in May.

The Key Club officers were President Randy Norton, Vice President Jason Singer, Treasurer Ray Vaturro and Secretary Bill Grundler.

Key Club: Top Row: Ms. Robyn Levine, Laura Barnhill, Shelly Marx, Stacy Palmer, Lona Petty, Hayley Welch, Lisa Vellekoop, Susie Ingold, Susan Gunther, Rob Blackman, James Ball, Miss Loretta Canning; Middle Row: Chad Junge, Stacy Trombley, Elaine Tennet, Jennifer Scouten, Mary Lucas, Scott Eshman; Bottom Row: Melinda Vaturro, Renee Dettrey, Lorena Adams, Jennifer Malich, Doug McBride, Bill Grundler, Randy Norton, Jason Singer, Raymond Vaturro, and Geoff Verderosa.

Top Row: Paula Priezedeski, Jennifer Wiengler, Elaine Kohl, Regina Parnham, Mr. Burdette, Brandy Besold, Jay Supanich; Middle Row: Stacey Fulton, Patty Kircher, Anne Thomas, Stacey Tromblie, Charlotte Murphy, Brian Lesinski. Third Row: Jessica Goeglien, Brian Smith, Kim Hughes, Christina Acosta, Jeanne Lerner. Bottom Row: Susie Volk, Amy Thompson, Francine Sciutto, Landys McDade, Mary Jo Mihelic. Not pictured- President, Carol Grieve.

SADD gives the message

A group of SADD members wave cheerfully to the crowd while holding their SADD signs during the Homecoming Parade.

S.A.D.D. Students Against Driving Drunk.

Some people don't realize the possibilities of driving drunk until something terrible happens to them or someone they know or love.

Mr. Scott Burdette, driver's ed. teacher, wants to make more students aware of the problems of drinking and driving. Mr. Burdette got involved with S.A.D.D. because he and his family were involved in an accident that involved a drunk driver.

S.A.D.D. started last year and is growing in almost every state including more S.A.D.D. branches in Arizona. The state of Massachussetts was the first state to start this program and has fully succeeded.

Robert Onastiss, a hockey coach, was founder of this program because several of his hockey players died in an automobile accident while driving drunk and Onastiss wanted to do something about it.

"Drunk driving is a daily thing," Mr. Burdette said, "People get killed and critically injured everyday."

For fundraisers this year they sold S.A.D.D. lifesaver grams to get the message across.

Since last year the club has been growing strong and has had five times as many students than ever before.

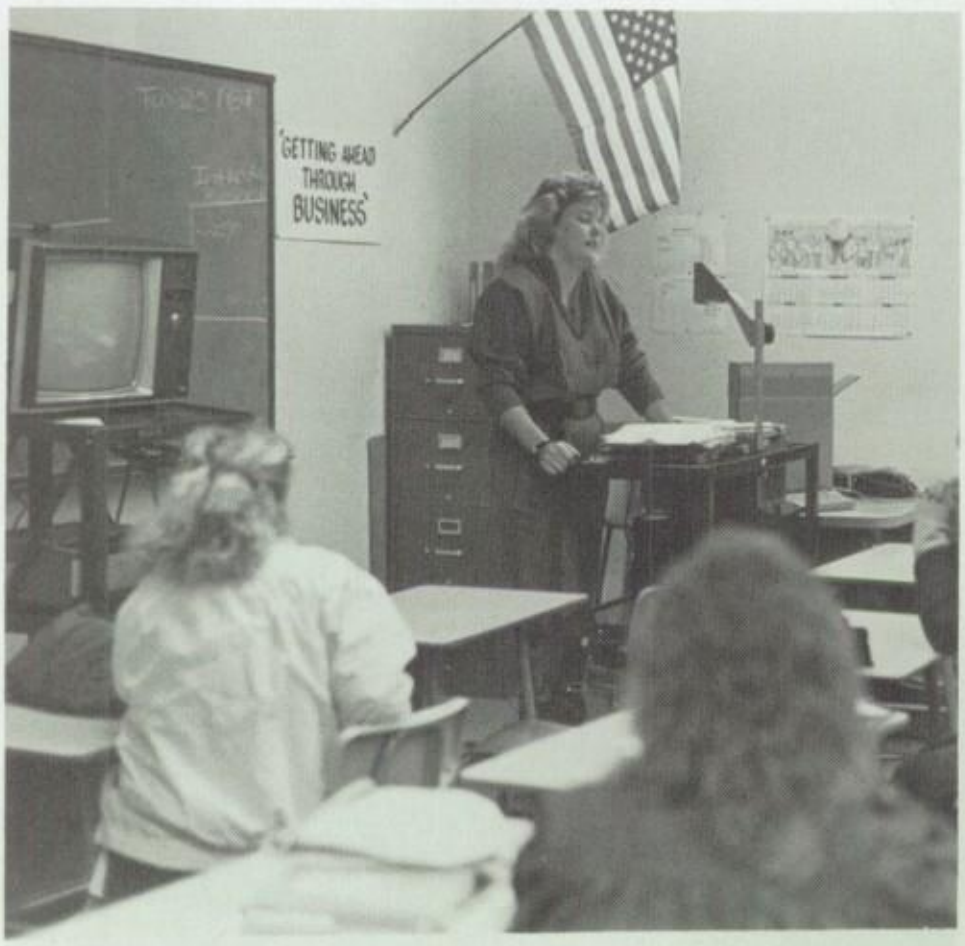
FBLA wins several awards

The Future Business Leaders of America from PV were busy this year with several activities.

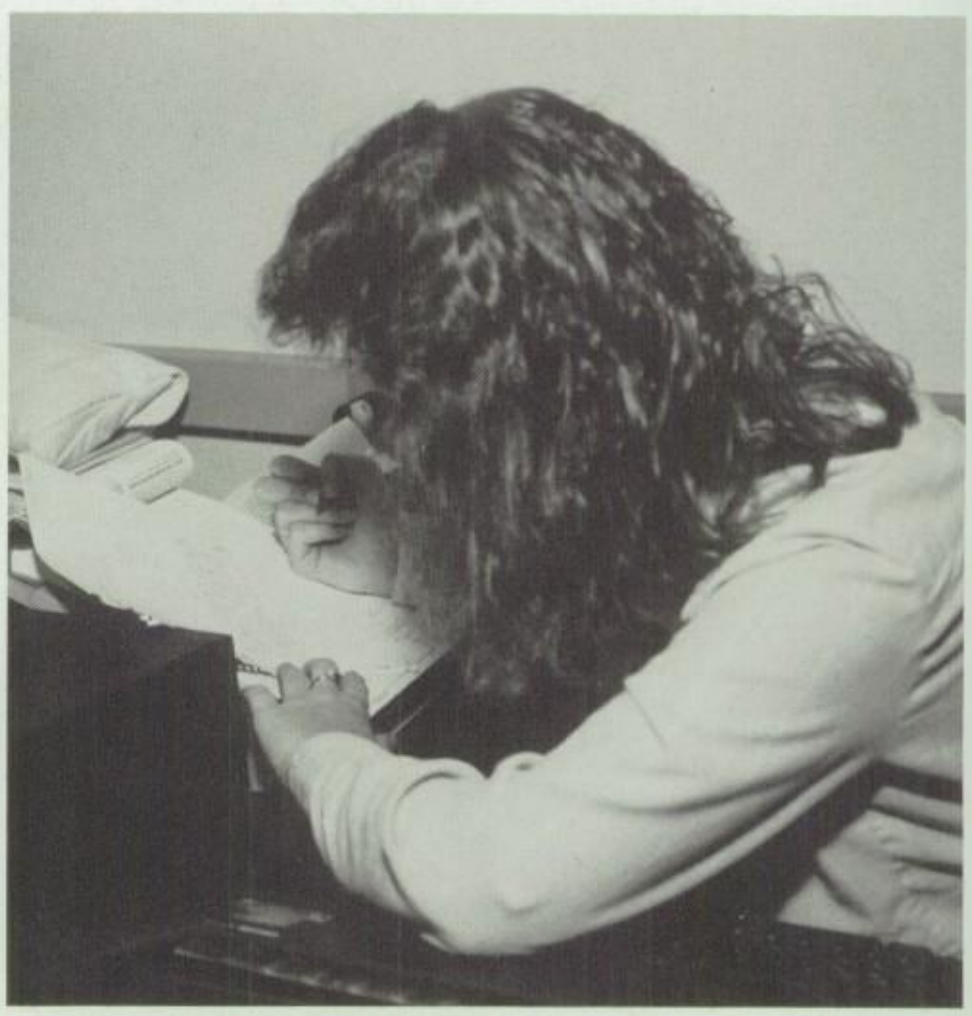
The students started off the year by raising over $2,000 from the "Fudge Hut" chocolate sale. At Halloween, FBLA set up a booth at Roadrunner park for the children of the community. In February the students participated in a regional competition with other high schools and junior highs at Horizon High School, where PV received 24 out of the 48 awards that were given out. In March the club helped to raise money for the March of Dimes 'Walk America'. Also, FBLA had a business sports day in which the different business classes competed with each other in several different sports activities.

This year membership in FBLA was increased to 100 students by allowing every business students into the club. FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Frances Kruse, met twice a month on Wednesday mornings.

FBLA: Top Row: Ann Lynch, Diane Rich, Beth Moch, Rachel Bonilla, Margie Hortsman, Don May, Theresa Cuffman, Bernie Brown, Mary Buke, Shawna Mahony, Kathy Cristiano, Shani Frescholtz, Kim Fluegel, Laura Acuna. Middle Row. Miss Rosenblatt, Mrs. Kruse, Stephanie Thorne, Vanessa Jo Chin, Loni Million, Bernadette Fournier, Christy Mihelic, Tere Whitney, Amy Craver, Janette Wise, Valerie Maben, Kim Ransom. Last Row: Staci Fulton, Michelle Mundell, Shawn Bidot, Larry Johnson, Tim Kirkham, Debbie Hospodka.



A representative from the March of Dimes came to talk to students about the "Walk America" event in March.



Senior Christy Mihelic works on one of her assignments in one of her business classes, COE.

Organizations offer service to community

Trojan Totallers: Top Row: Mrs. McCutheon, Mrs. Pond, Cindy Lombardi, Chandra Eggelton, Kim Besold, Tisha Schwartz, Michelle Oliphant, Janelle Oliphant, Dawn Childers; Middle Row: Jeffrie Frazier, Laura Lombardi, Molly Ebejer; Bottom Row: Christina Moran, Sheryl Cohan, Francine Sciutto, Heather McCutheon, Suzi Volk.

anagers: Top Row: Tisha Schwartz, Michelle Oliphant, Kim Besold, Cristela Carenas, Janelle Oliphant. BOTTOM ROW: Heather Nicols, Christina Moran, Andrea otunno.

PACT: TOP ROW: Shelley Heflig, Vince Montana, Mike Licata, Marie Bredacz, Ian Brannon. ROW 2: Sharon rner, Leuiz Salamoode, Sean McDonald, Garrie Maffitt, Dana Sefton, Kristen Courtney, Cindy Vasko, Dawn rg. 2nd MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Dolly Maitzen. Heather Perkins, Debbie Herr, Cyndi Sparkman, Monica Gomez, nanda Odhner, Troy Ritchie, Brandi Cox; Bottom Row: Andy Pinkham, Melanie Markwell, Krystal Esch, chelle Oliphant, Janelle Oliphant.

The Paradise Valley Trojan Totallers had a successful year supporting and keeping stats for the P.V. Basketball team.

The Totallers do a variety of chores keeping P.V. basketball games running smoothly, says sophomore totaller Kim Besold. The girls keep track of rebounds, assists, shots and keep the master book for the Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. In addition to all that they ran the scoreboard, introduced the Varsity players before their games while sparking excitement in the crowd and keeping support and spirit flowing from the stands to the court.

The one major fund raiser the totalers had this year was selling basketball press guides at games and before the season selling ads in the press guides to businesses in this area.

"Even though this is really only the second year for this group, we got alot accomplished and didn't have too many problems," said sophomore totaler, Andrea Rotunno.

IMPACT

The IMPACT Club, sponsored by Mrs. Dolly Maitzen, is an organization to prepare and aid students in playing an active role in society. The goal of IMPACT is to keep youth assuming active roles in society through personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

IMPACT this year and in the past has gone to the Crisis Nursery for abused children, presenting them with coloring books and crayons. They wish to continue this tradition for as long as they can.

IMPACT is open to all students who are interested in getting involved with their community. There are now about 110 students in IMPACT.

Individual Members Participating Actively In The Community Together (IMPACT) does many fundraising activities and also many volunteer jobs. There are five classes of the IMPACT club each having its own elected representatives. The IMPACT Club, (for the first time this year) participated in a State convention at Glendale Community College. The convention was composed of presentations such as displays and mini fashion shows. The convention was held March 20, and the awards banquet on March 21st.

Clubs offer practice in languages

Russian Club

Going to the Slavic Folk Music Presentation at the Phoenix Sundome was one of the Russian club's major events this year.

The president of the club is Mario Stajner, vice president Stacy Poland and the sponsor is Mr. Michael Blackwell.

Russian was offered "because Russian is a very important language in today's world and I feel Americans should know more about this language and the people who speak it," said Mr. Blackwell, Russian teacher for three years at P.V.

The Russian club planned an insomnia-thon, a fund raiser where a member finds a student to sponsor him to stay awake. The member stays up for as long as he can, then the sponsor pays him the price he offered to pay for every hour the member stayed awake.

The money raised would then be used to pay for a trip to any Slavic event in the valley.

To join the club one must be taking a Russian class.

Russian club; Top row; Ashley Joynes, Marlon Bishop, Mr Blackwell-sponsor, Erik Johnson, Mario Stajner, Bottom row: Todd Brown, Heli Koponen, Ben Wretland, Stacey Poland and Geoff Verderosa.

German Club

Have you thought about joining a club but you never knew which one to choose?

Well, if you're interested in learning more about a foreign language, German club just might be the club for you.

Any student that is taking German can be in German Club.

This year the German club planned to go the the German Air Force rocket training center in El Paso, Texas, to visit the German personnel and their families.

"We go to experience German culture first hand. Meeting the German people is a rewarding experience and observing their school is quite interesting," said Mr. Mike Blackwell, sponsor of the German Club.

They also take trips to German restaurants with the money they earned from their fund raisers such as selling homecoming grams in November.

This year's officers are Amy Leasure President, Rick Osback, Vice President, Gail Nicholson Secretary, and Rosse Perry Treasurer.

Mr. Blackwell said, "German is an extremely important language to students who are planning on going into science, medicine, computers or going into business in college."

German Club: Top row: Mike Van Popering, Rick Osback, Tammy Eich, Alison Adams, Jenny Martin, Darin Harper, Mike Cusma, Michael Raney, Debbie Carr, Landys Mc Dade, Tim Janovsky. Bottom row: Gail Nickleson, Christina Acosta, Rene Boicourt, Mr. Blackwell-sponsor, Alyssa Jurgens, Rob Johnson, Ed McMurren, and Eric Brown (not pictured).

Spanish Club: Top Row: Rachel Penrod, Rhonda Rau, Heather Nichols, Molly Ebejer, Tisha Schwartz, Sherri Doerksen; Bottom Row: Mr. Michael Blackwell, Mrs. Vivian Hermann, Greg Ansel, Chad Junge, Wade Pellett, Adam Goldsmith, Mr. Leonard Ortega.

Randy Norton and Jason Singer, spokesmen for the talent show, portray President Reagan and the first lady Nancy.

Spanish Club breaks piñata at fiesta

"Spanish Club is going places," states Greg Ansel, president. This year is the first time in four years that Spanish Club has taken a trip.

Spanish Club had problems trying to get transportation reservations into Mexico, and therefore, settled for San Diego. The group set off on Friday, May 15, and stayed until Sunday night.The trip was arranged by Mrs. Hermann, Spanish Club sponsor.

In preparation for the trip, the club had an Insomni-a-thon to raise money. With the money from past years and the money from the Insomni-a-thon, the trip was made possible.

The Insomni-a-thon took place in November from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. In that time span, the club had a Mexican fiesta, broke a piñata and ate strictly Mexican food. Later, they passed their time by watching movies.

Jeff Sonart, Scott Flint and Jason Sauer perform a skit to a song called, "We love ugly women" at the talent show in March.

Deadlines . . . Deadlines . . . Deadlines . . .

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines finally paid off for the yearbook staff. The staff received an award for best cover design carried throughout last year's yearbook.

This year, the names of students and sales of yearbooks are indexed by an Apple IIE computer. Chandra Eggleston, junior, has worked on the computer since the beginning of the year.

Several members of the yearbook staff participated in the AIPA (Arizona Interscholastic Press Association) convention at Central Arizona College at Coolidge. Brenda Rider and Janet Pearson both participated in a write-off contest. A write-off is a contest in which you listen to and observe a speaker, and then you have a set amount of time to write a story.

Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield, the yearbook adviser, has been pushing everyone hard for a great yearbook this year. Janet Pearson, the yearbook editor, states, "Our goal is to change as many aspects of the yearbook as possible, making it the best yearbook ever."

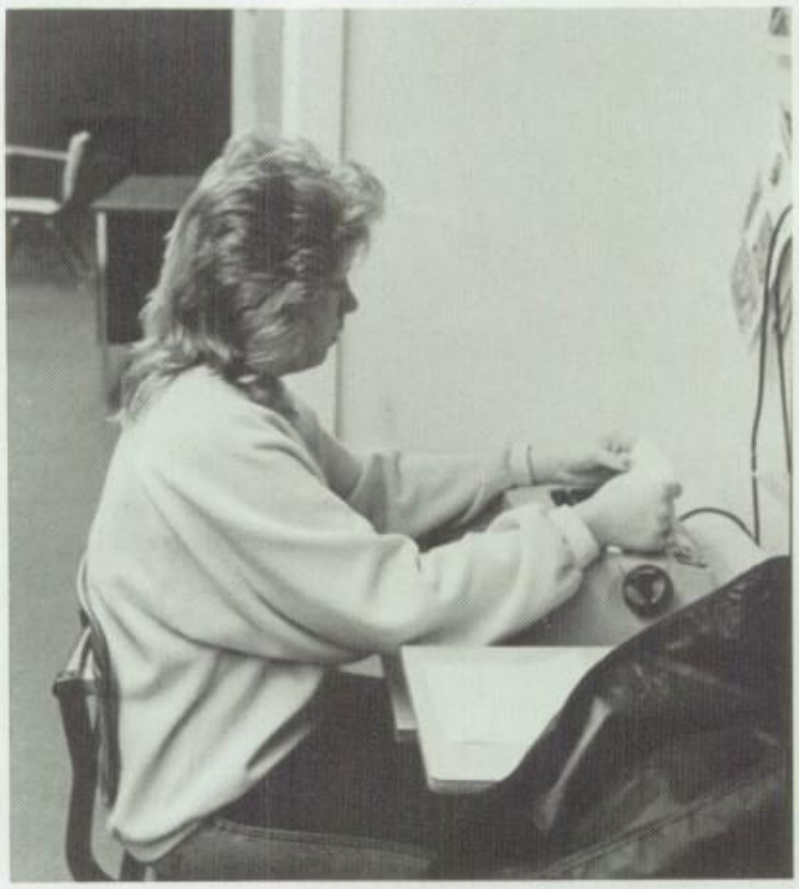
Worknights and lunch hours spent in the room are a routine part of being on the yearbook staff. Yearbook has a relaxed atmosphere, and everyone in it works together. It is this co-operation that makes the yearbook work.

Trojan Triumphs
Staff

Editor-in-chief . . . Janet Pearson
Assistant Editors: . . . Ann Lynch, Chandra Eggleston
Photo Editor . . . Nicol Klissas
Assistant Photo Editor . . . Kristi Brown
Photo Staff . . . Desiree Cathie, Eric Brown, Mike LaRosa
Club Editors . . . Elaine Kohl, Regina Parnham
Classes Editors . . . Michelle Hodges, Pam Paulsen
Sports Editors . . . Andrea Healey, Sean Hufford
Staff . . . Steve Carlson, Cindy Lopez, D'Wayne Ford, David Griffin, Christine Orwig, Shelley Wolfe

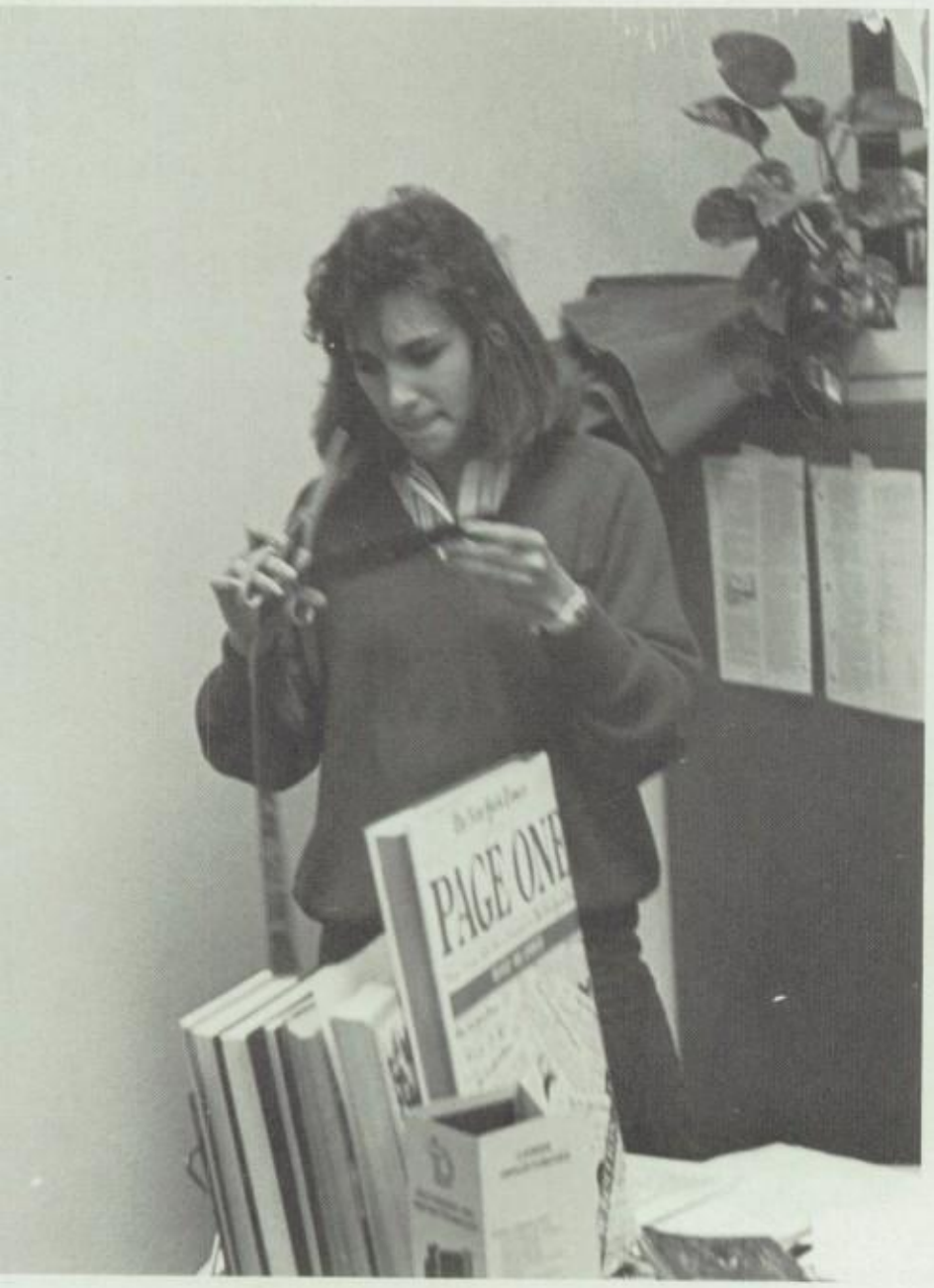
The Updike photographer plays a trick and takes a picture of the three PV photographers, Janet Pearson, Kristi Brown and Nicol Klissas, during homecoming.

Elaine Kohl gets ready to type her HOE copy for the deadline.

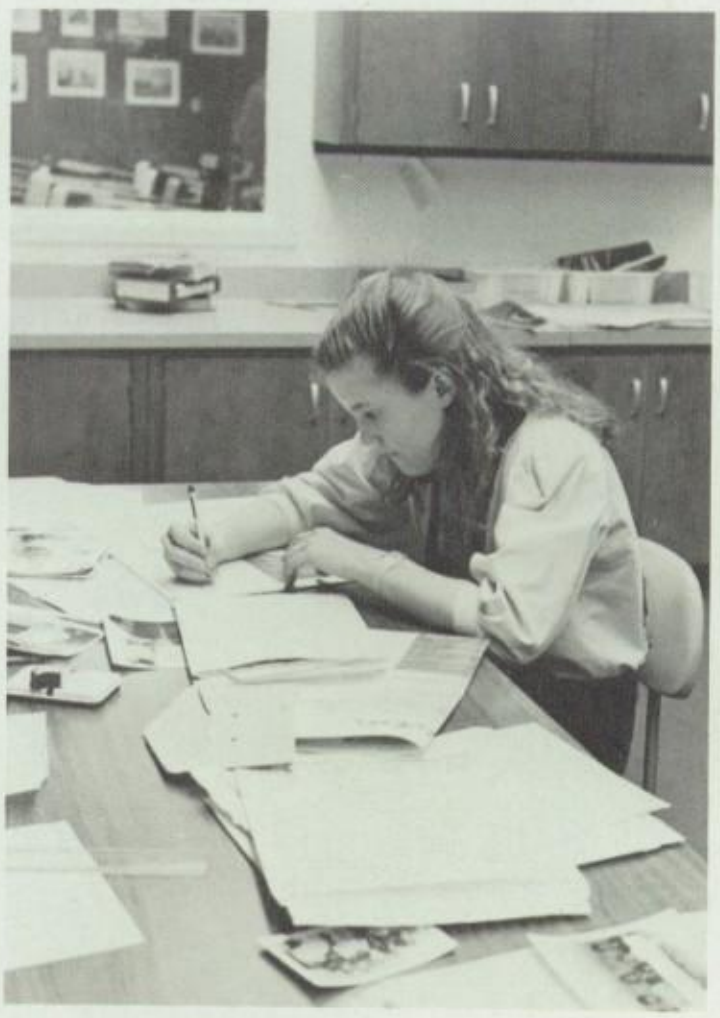


"Granted, but — " says Mrs. Stanfield to Regina Parnham as they talk about the copy for S.A.D.D.

Top row: Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield, D'Wayne Ford, Desiree Cathie, Shelle Wolfe, Regina Parnham, Christine Orwig, Cindy Lopez, Eric Brown, Pam Paulsen, Andrea Healey, Bottom row: Sean Hufford, Steve Carlson, Elaine Kohl, Dave Griffin, Janet Pearson, Ann Lynch, Mike La Rosa, Kristi Brown, Nicol Klissas.



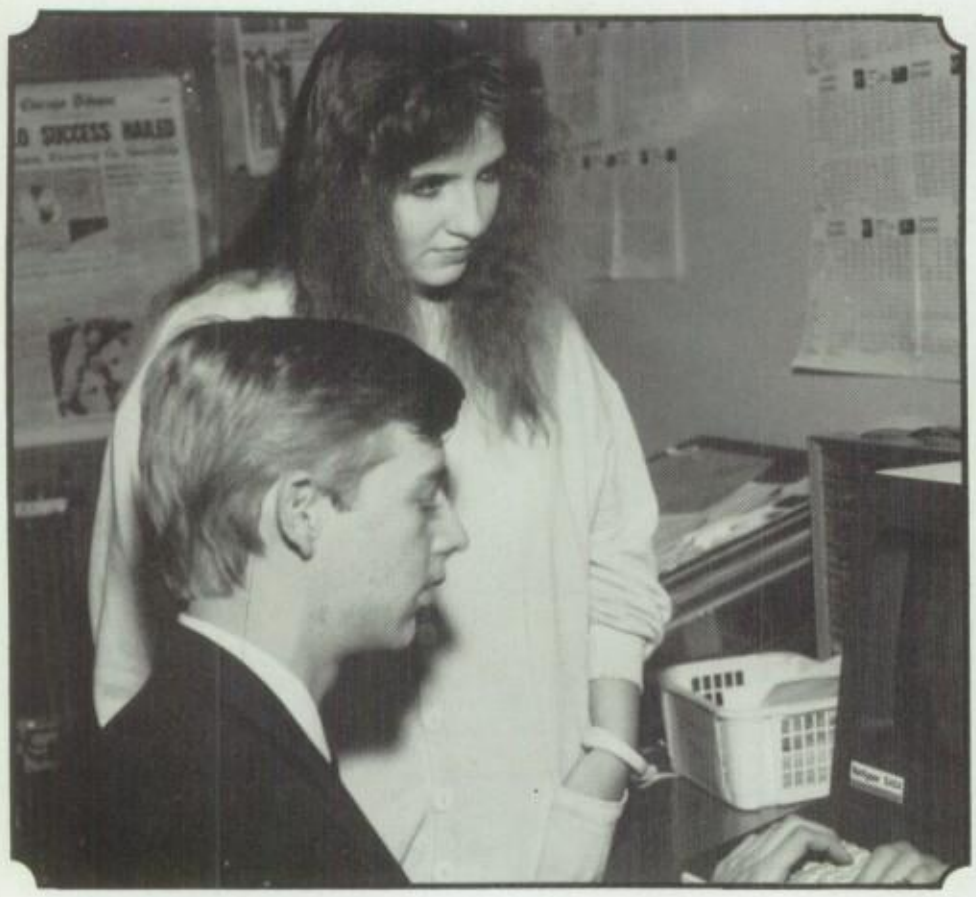
Kristi Brown examines negatives before going to the darkroom.



Pam Paulsen, sitting among clutter, concentrates on meeting the coming deadline.

TROJAN TIMES

Editor Brenda Rider explains the proper layout technique to newspaper staff members.



Brenda Rider keeps a watchful eye as Clinton Schill typesets a news story.

Editor: Brenda Rider
Sports Editor: Frank Cheek
Business Manager: Johna Mills
Entertainment Manager: Michael Cusma
Photography Editor: Clinton Schill
Cartoonist: Charles Matheny
Exchange Editor: Michelle Verges
Adviser: Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield
Principal: Mr. Hal Buckley

Reporters: Jami Davie, Jacquelin Herrington, Kevin Kirkeby, Joyce Korman, Leanne Leonard, Tracy McCartney, Kimberlee Ramsay, Gerald Stevenson, Dennis Wiese.

Staff attends AIPA state conference

Back Row: Joyce Korman, Kevin Kirkeby, Jami Davie, Leanne Leonard, Frank Cheek, Clinton Schill, Mrs. Stanfield. Middle Row: Tracy McCartney, Melanie Carper, Mooky Verges, Natalie Bestul Front Row: Johna Mills, Kim Ramsay, Michael Cusma, Brenda Rider.

"The editor is very responsible and could probably run the paper without me," says Mrs. Phyllis Stanfield about *Trojan Times* editor, Brenda Rider.

Mrs. Stanfield has been sponsor since 1971. Why, you ask? "Because journalism is my love and because I like to get to know young people."

Brenda Rider, junior, was the 1986-87 editor. Brenda will be editor again next year and then attend college where she will get her masters degree in teaching high school English and journalism.

Some of this year's staff attended the AIPA state convention at Central Arizona College. At the convention they attended a number of seminars presented by professional journalists, advisers and photographers to obtain ideas for improving the paper. Also, several articles appearing in the paper throughout the year were entered in the AIPA's state-wide journalism contest.

"We started out a little slow at first, but with new ideas, we have been able to pick up the pace. Now, the paper is phenomenal, and next year, with the number of people who will be staying on staff, the paper should be better than ever," said Brenda.

Johna Mills billed advertisers and kept close account of newspaper funds.

Michelle Verges searches for news story ideas in the newspaper exchange file.

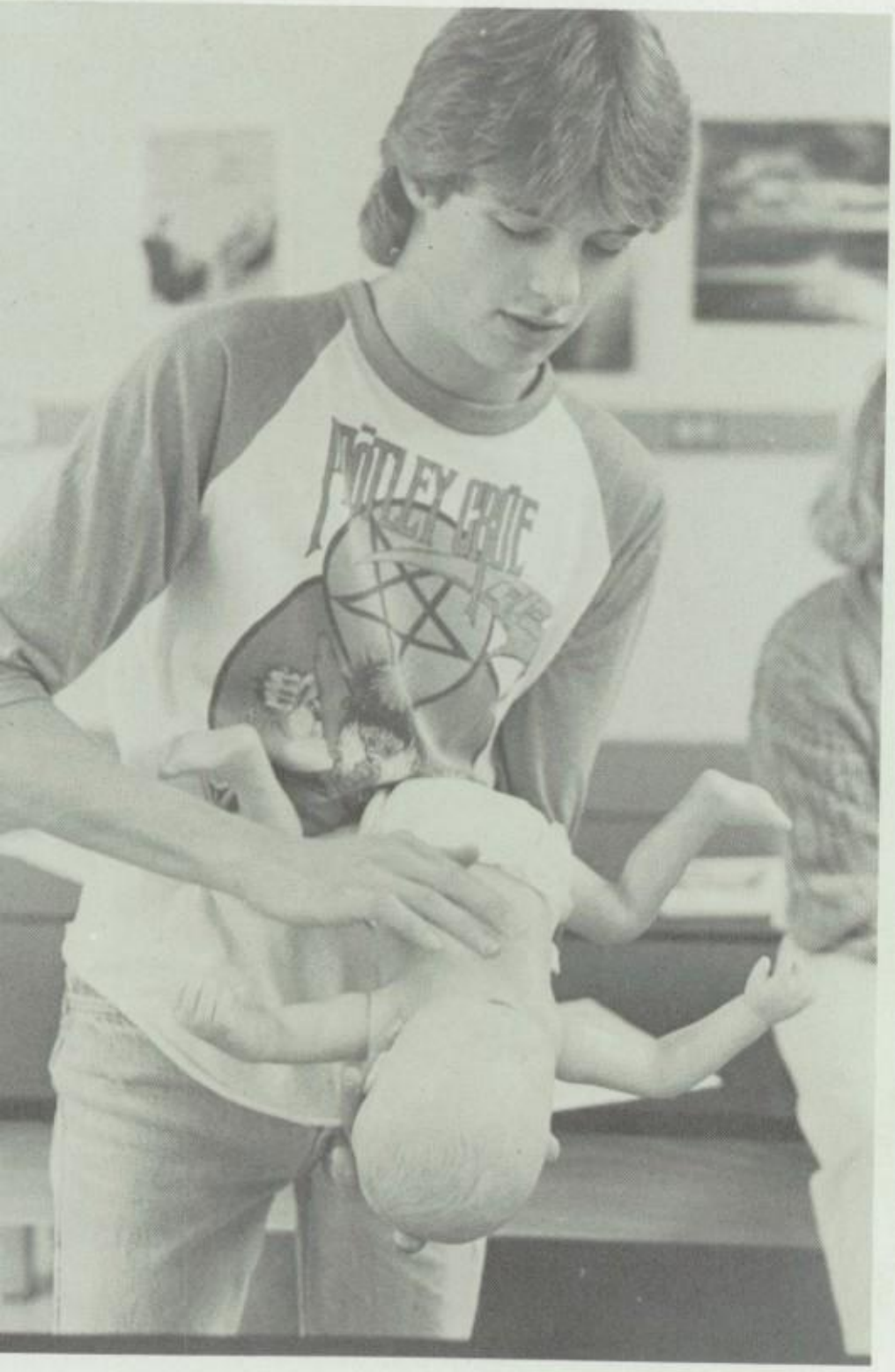
Academics

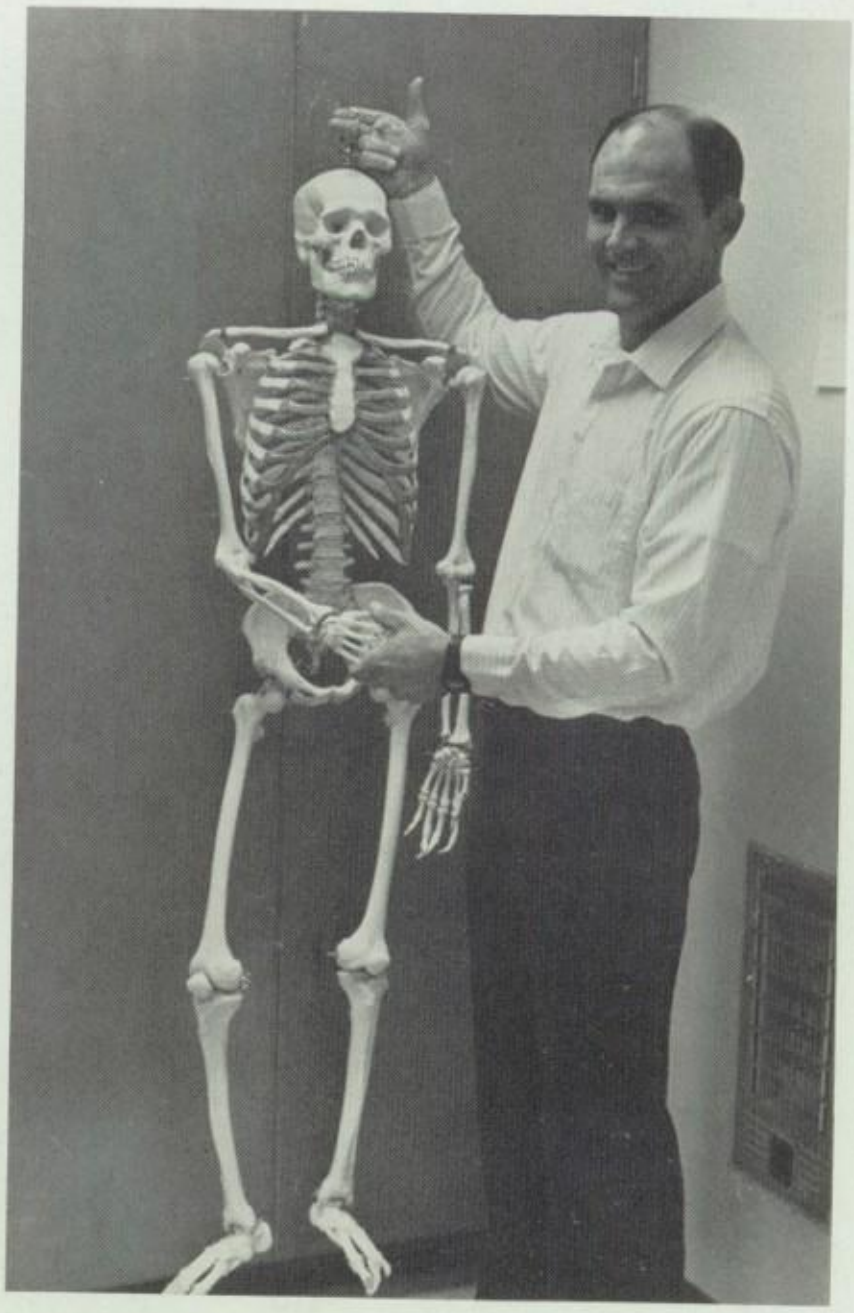
Working towards goals

Mrs. Ellen Skinner, receptionist, answers a call from a parent regarding report cards.

Mr. Gary Damore, assistant principal, and Paradise Valley students listen to the director of the Phoenix Art Museum.

Jerry Knowles, sophomore, identifies several different parts of a shark in his biology class.





Mr. Richard Cherry introduces an old friend who lives in a closet.

Jason Adcock, senior, practices CPR on a baby model in his HOE class.

Mr. Gary Damore and Mr. Bob Schwarz talk about the Shakespearean Play.

"I'm in this business because I love kids," said Mr. Gary Damore. Administration is becoming a growing challenge because of the increase in the number of students but he says, "I like a challenge."

Along with more students comes a new attendance and tardy policy that Mr. Damore believes in. "We have to follow the state guidelines and I think it's good. Over all the drop out rate has decreased," he says. Since there is such an increase in population, Mr. Damore says, "Everyone has to work harder," at getting to class on time. The student's job is to get to every class on time. Mr. Damore's job is to enforce both policies.

Mr. Damore does more than just come to school and work. He also takes part in a National Non-Denominational Christian Organization. This organization is an off campus club called Young Life. He says there are many faculty members besides him that sponsor Young Life. It is an off campus club that has members from PV, Shadow Mountain and Horizon.

Mr. Damore has much responsibility, especially since PV population will continue to increase until 1990 when the new high school is scheduled to be finished.

"Be the best you can be."

This year Paradise Valley High School is welcoming many new things, people and ideas. Among the new people is Miss Mary Metzger. Miss Metzger comes to PVHS from Prescott and is currently one of the administrators.

Miss Metzger was on the yearbook and newspaper staff in high school. After high school, she went to Central Arizona College then transferred to ASU where she later got her masters degree. Miss Metzger is also certified for administration from NAU. Before being Chairman of the Counseling Department in Prescott, Miss Metzger was the publications adviser at Casa Grande Jr. High.

Miss Metzger's educational philosophy is that "In education we help kids grow, learn and become. When you're dedicated, you help them become the best." She also feels that parents play an important role in a student's education and life. "I really value parents. Parents are very important in a kid's life, and kids are very important in a parent's life."

At PVHS, Miss Metzger is in charge of the attendance and discipline of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. She is also involved in All-stars.

Miss Metzger feels that discipline is "very important in school because security is needed to have a safe environment for learning." She also feels that discipline is a "result of caring," and that she has "to be consistent. I think I'm fair."

"In this high school, we have the nicest kids and the best teachers," said Miss Metzger. She also states that she "enjoys working for Mr. Buckley. He's very caring and dedicated. I'm learning much from him."

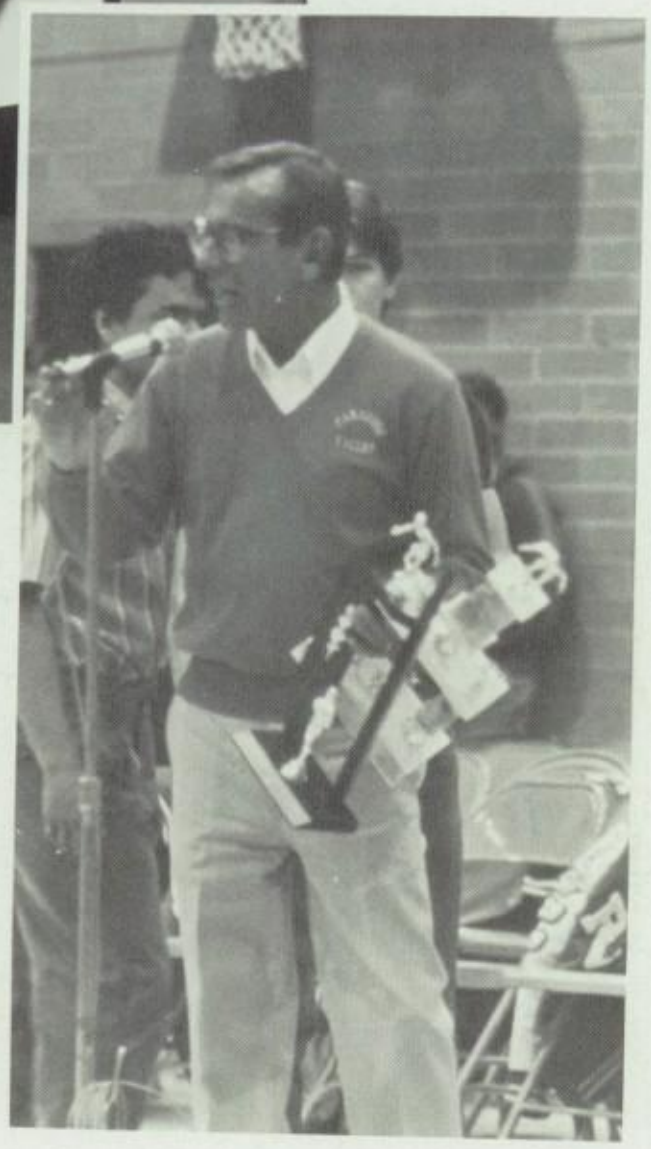
Miss Metzger feels that PVHS is "like a family" and is full of "very special people."

Miss Metzger speaks with Lori Jamison during lunch.

Dedicated principal grants free activity passes to Honor Roll students

Hal Buckley and Mr. Augie Zito speak about artment matters.

ing a winter sports assembly, Mr. Buckley epts two trophies for the wrestling team.



For only having been at PV for two years, Principal Hal Buckley has accomplished many things for the school.

In the past two years, Mr. Buckley has started such programs as the Academic Decathlon, Academic Trivial Pursuit and Peer Facilitators. He has given recognition to all the students' and faculties' goals and accomplishments-even their birthdays. Also, this year, Mr. Buckley has given a free activity pass to those students on the Honor Roll.

Mr. Buckley, originally from Norwich, Connecticut, began his teaching career in 1960 at Norwich Free Academy where he had graduated in 1955. He taught such subjects as history, driver's education, remedial reading, developmental reading and special education. In 1977 he left Connecticut as assistant principal and came to Chaparral High School as assistant principal. In September of 1984, Mr. Buckley came to PV as principal.

"The major difference about PV is that overall the students at PV are some of the nicest, friendliest, happiest kids around. And they take pride in their school," said Mr. Buckley.

Being a principal of any school has both its good and bad points. Mr. Buckley said, "The best thing about being principal is the sense of accomplishing and creating goals for the students and faculty." The only bad thing about being principal is the time that is taken away from his family.

As a dedicated principal, Mr. Buckley puts in 14 to 15 hour days several times a week. The time he has out of school he enjoys spending with his wife and three teenage daughters. They enjoy traveling, reading and doing outdoor work around the house.

There have been many accomplishments Mr. Buckley has made in the past two years, but the greatest one yet is "That the student body feels good about themselves," says Mr. Buckley.

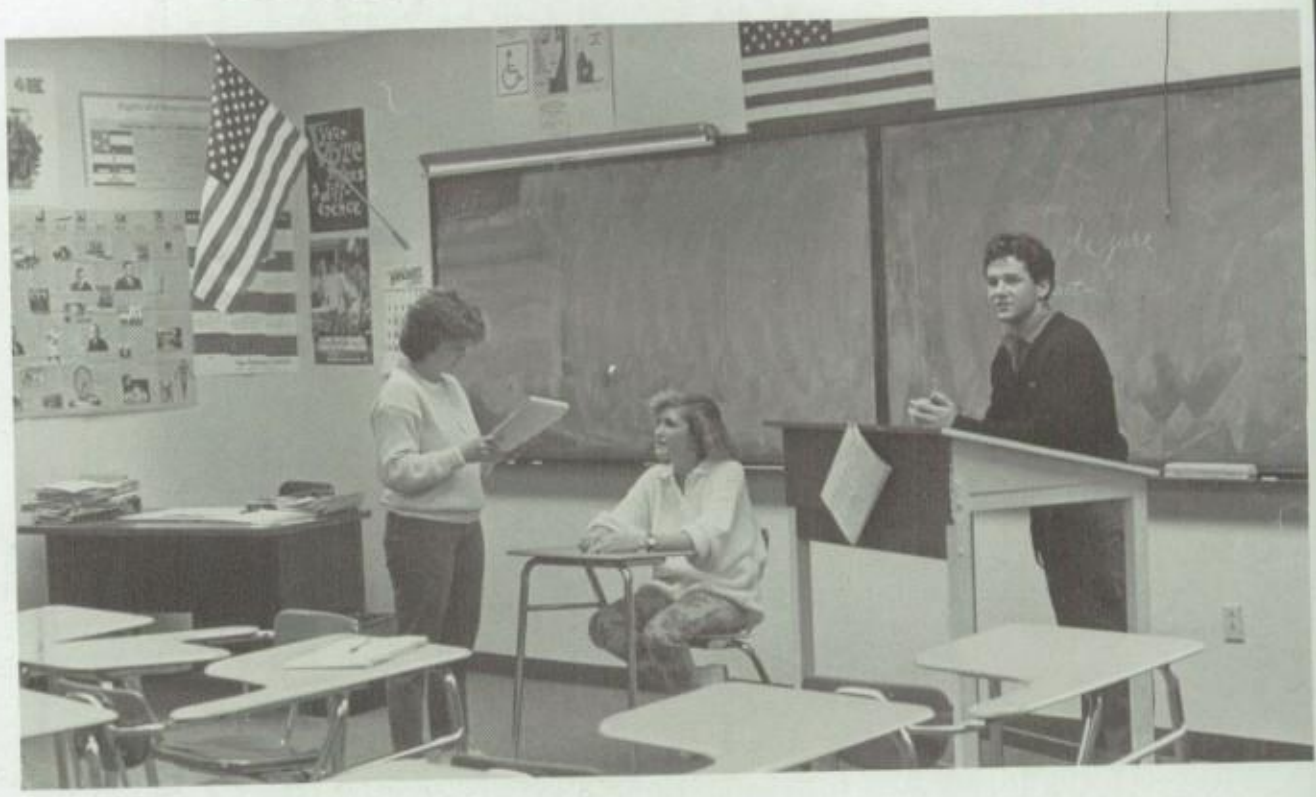
Be a mock lawyer in the mock trial

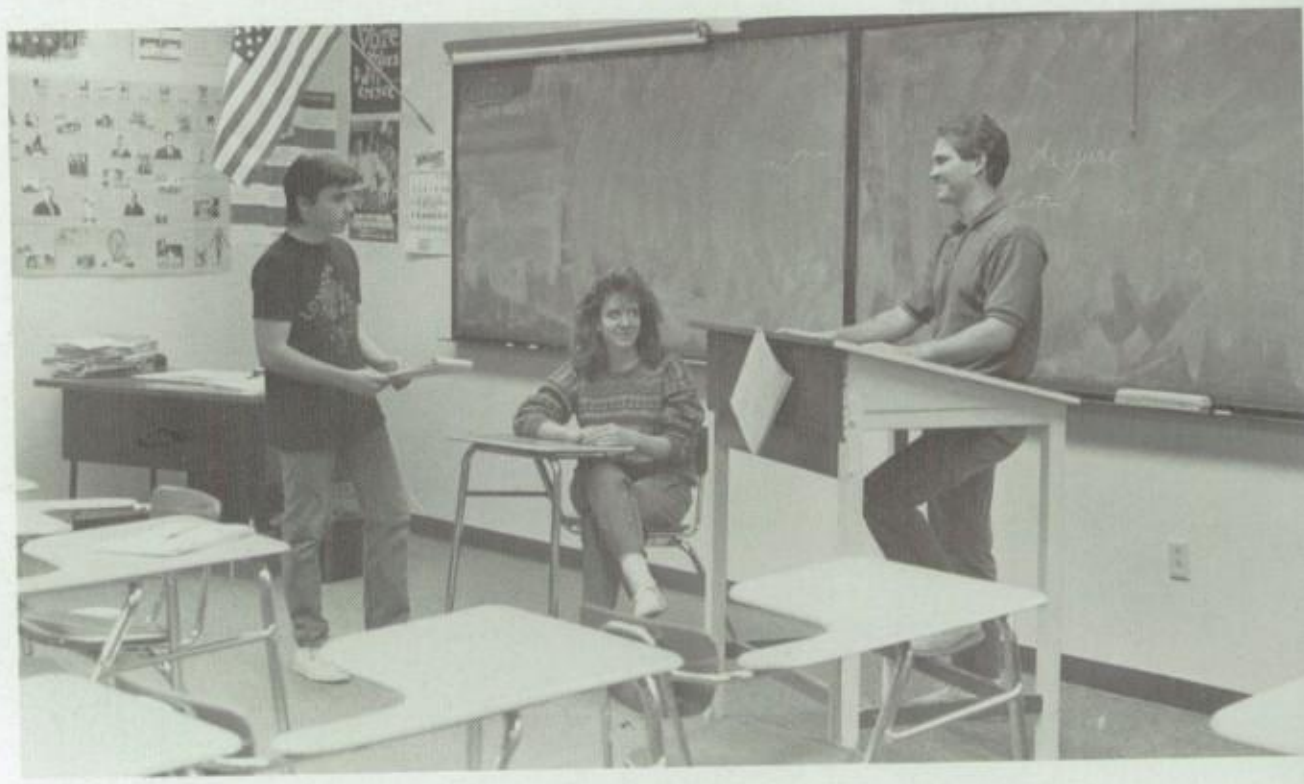
Have you ever dreamed of becoming a lawyer? An academic program called the Mock Trial is the program to try.

PV has only one team which is made up of six people and sponsored by Mr. Augie Zito. The team of six is split into three lawyers and three witnesses. They compete in four trials, in which the first two trials they play the role of the plantiff and the second two trials they play the role of the defendant.

The mock trials have been circulating through Arizona for five years, PV has been a part of it for three. Arizona is split up into several regions. PV is in the Maricopa region which consists of 16 schools. The top school in each region goes to state which took place March 6 and 7 in Tucson. The winning team for state goes to Washington D.C. to compete against schools from across the nation.

The team has practice four times a week. They start practicing in November because they compete between December and February. Mr. Zito is "looking for interested students," he adds, "nobody will be turned away." For further information consult Mr. Zito in room 210.





Top picture: Rachel Penrod, Kim Tirrell, Jason Chase. Bottom picture: Mike Barnes, Kathy Churchich, Grant Gomez. These six people make up Paradise Valley's mock trial team.

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Aide

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Media Dept.
Chairman

Mrs. Ramona Araiza
Special Ed Dept.

Mrs. Glenna Averill
Special Ed. Dept.

Mrs. Cheryl Badone
Special Ed. Dept.
Aide

Mr. Sam Ballard
Social Studies Dept

Kristie Ostash, senior, totals up the number of cans collected from the Holiday Food Drive.

Food drive collects 3,747 cans

Between Thanksgiving vacation and December 19 students brought in canned food "for the spirit of the Holidays to help the needy who are less fortunate this time of year," said Mr. Bob Schwarz sponsor of Student Council.

Student Council, as the representative of the student body at PVHS, sponsored the drive.

3,747 cans of food were collected and taken to St. Vincent De Paul, so the needy could have a Christmas dinner.

The contest on campus was won by the following homeroom classes: Mrs. Martin, first; Miss Levine, second; and Mr. Farrell, third. The winners were awarded their choice of a pizza, ice cream, or doughnut party. First place winners got first choice of the three, second place winners got their choice of the two, and the one remaining prize went to the third place winners.

The winners were given certificates so they could have the party anytime they wanted in their homeroom classes.

The school that won in the Valley was Alhambra and they won a concert with the Jets, sponsored by KZZP.

Mrs. Nancy Baracy
Spec. Ed. Aide

Ms. Sue Bardon
English Dept.

Mr. Michael Blackwell
Foreign Lang. Dept.
Chairman

Mrs. Judy Boufford
Bookstore

Mrs. Suzanne Brayer
Social Studies Dept.

Mr. Hal Buckley
Principal

Museum was enlightening

Students in Miss Patricia Schack's 2nd and 3rd hour drawing and painting classes traveled to the Phoenix Art Museum, on November 20 to see the Cowboy Art Show. Miss Schack and Mr. Gary Damore were the sponsors.

Before viewing the exhibit students were broken up into small groups, each with its own guide. Students were then given a quick art history lesson. Tour guides explained different styles and techniques of various artists from several periods which ranged from the Renaissance and Baroque to Post Impressionism and Modern. At the conclusion of this tour students regrouped at the Cowboy Art Exhibit and were set free to look at paintings by artists including Joe Beeler, Borden Jones and Barry Carter. The sculpture of Mel Lawson and Bill Owens along with various other artists was also on Exhibit. One of the guides for the exhibit offered information about the Bronze Casting Process, limited issues of sculpture and the number of issued particular pieces in the museum.

At the end of the day, the students returned to the bus and were driven to the local McDonalds at Paradise Valley Mall. After lunch the group then returned to campus. Most agreed that the trip to the Phoenix Art Museum was enlightening and informative for the students who attended.

Jena Finley and Lee Ann Uber analyze a painting by Kenneth Riley.

Lee Ann Uber, Gene Haskin, Julie Asbery and Boris Vasilev inspect a sculpture at the Phoenix Art Museum.

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Commercial art takes part in poster contest

This year the Commercial Art lasses have designed the registra- ion guide cover for the high schools, middle schools, and summer schools n the district and tickets for all of the lays and advertisements for the lays.

There are several regular art lasses, and an advanced class, alled Vocational Commercial Art, where students from Shadow Mountain and Horizon come to PV to pursue their careers.

Contests take a big part in Commercial art classes. The classes have taken part in the Blood Service Drive poster contest, and the Triple-A- Arizona Auto Association-safety poster contest. Another contest was the VICA Skill Olympics held in April where they competed and the winner went to nationals.

Students from the intermediate level revised the MTV logo. They designed different types of MTV logos such as designs for holidays and special seasons. An exciting idea that was designed by Rick Hines is the big wall graphic called "paradise" above the stage on the cafeteria wall.

Paul Pasztor, senior, finishes up his color separation for a holiday catalog cover for Bullock's.

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PV provides health occupations program

Health is the largest industry in the United States, according to Mrs. Judith Gerdin. Mrs. Gerdin, HOE sponsor, states that, "There are over 200 health careers available."

Preparing for a career in health and medicine starts in high school and Medical Careers is a place to start. Sophomores may take Medical Careers simultaneously with biology and a math and English course.

The next step towards a medical career is HOE. Students must be Juniors simultaneously taking chemistry with HOE I. This is not just a class, however, it is like a job. Applications and interviews are required for HOE I and HOE II.

HOE I is a two hour block. Three days a week HOE I goes over to Desert Humana Hospital in order to get a real feeling for a medical career. Each student is designated a location in the hospital for a few weeks and then relocated. The mobility is important in order to allow the student to experience many different areas of medicine, such as athletic training, surgery, emergency care and respiration.

HOE II is a three hour block which starts at 6:30 in the morning. Anatomy and physiology or physics should be taken simultaneously with HOE II.

Students go to the hospital three hours a day. In this course the student remains in the same area of the hospital all year. They also receive hands on training. Many students are required to perform CPR on patients that come in on emergency calls.

If interested in becoming a doctor, nurse or veterinarian, the HOE program is a vital program.

Jennifer Wingler, senior, prepares a pitcher of water for a patient.

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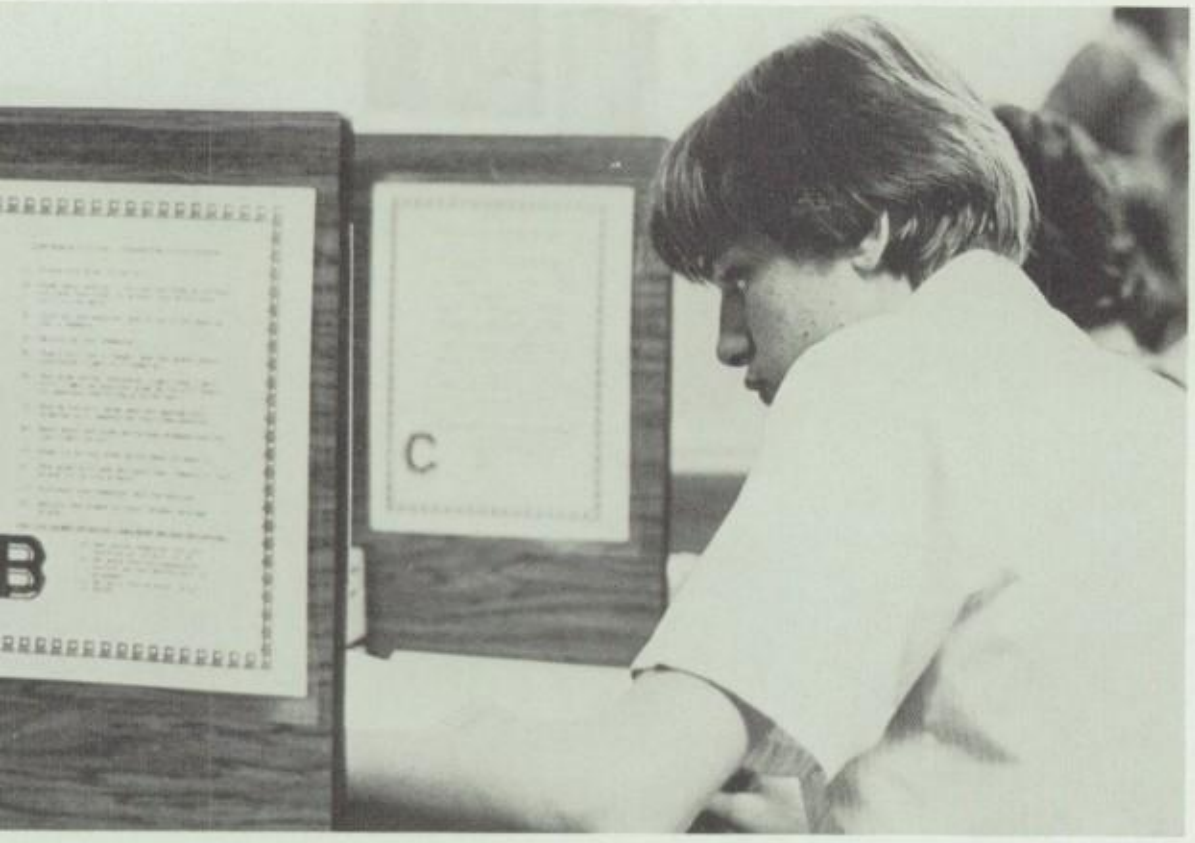

Vocational Lab reinforces skills

For the Vocational Co-op students this year, learning didn't have to be boring. With the new vocational lab, learning vocational skills became enjoyable.

The program, which began late last year was created to help students fill in deficiencies in their learning.

The vocational lab, supervised by Mr. Fred Cortazzo, is open to all students in the vocational co-op programs.

At the lab, a student is tested on the computers, and then based on his score, the student is placed in a certain program. By using the computer programs, it can help the student learn in a fun and different way.

Mr. Cortazzo, supervisor of the program, says "We use the computer programs to aid in teaching both vocational and basic skills."

A student works independently at the computers during computer vocational lab.

A student from the vocational class works on his program.

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Mr. Dale Frost
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Mrs. Judith Gerdin
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Mrs. Dorothy Gomez
English Dept.

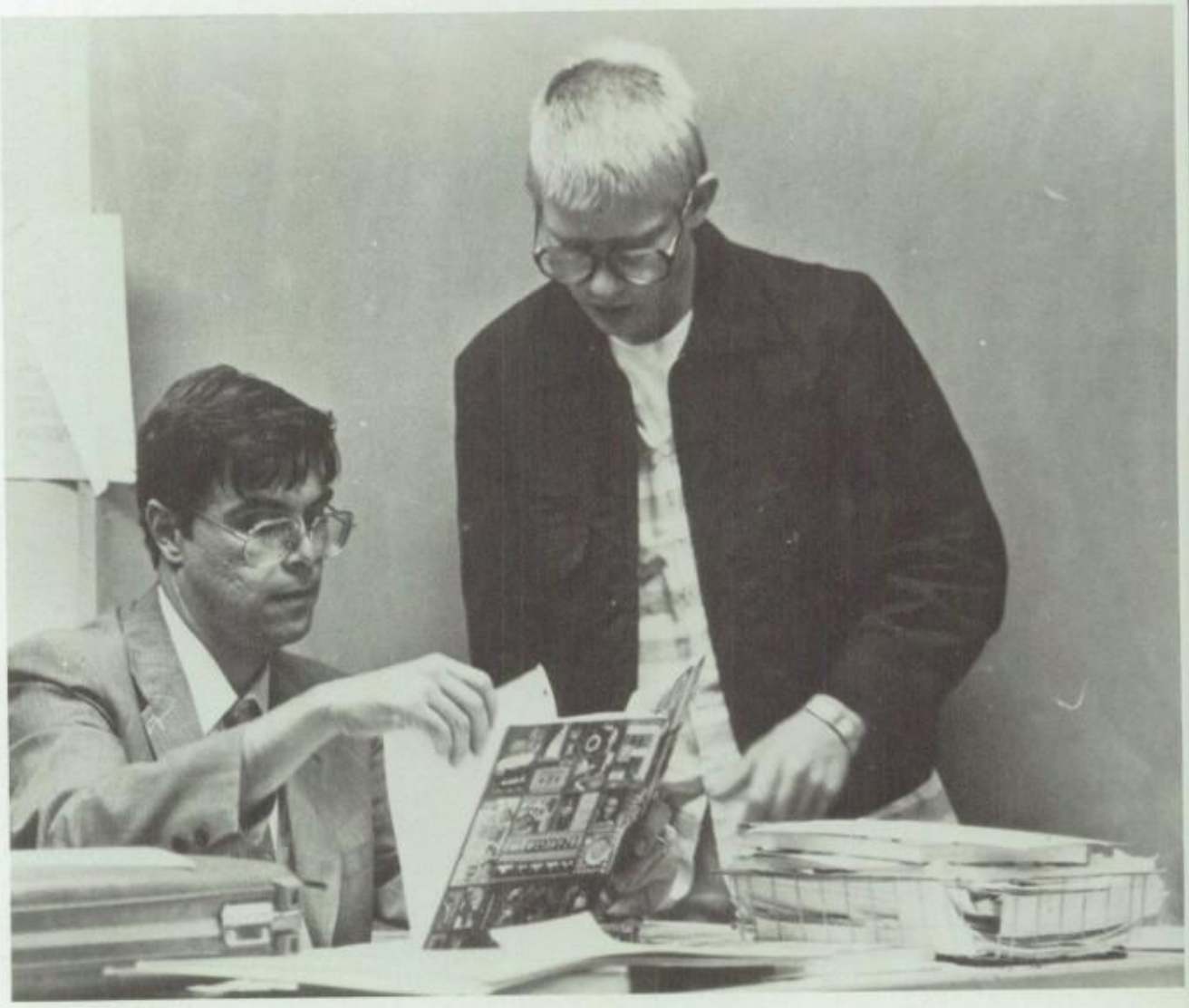
Language fluency may lead to foreign exchange program

"Learning a second language helps us learn more about our own language," states Mr. Michael Blackwell, head of the Foreign Language Department. When taking a language in high school, the student also gains knowledge of the culture, he adds.

Paradise Valley offers five different languages, which is, "more than any other school in the district and equal to if not greater than any school in the state," says Blackwell. PV offers Spanish, German, Russian, French and Latin.

It is important for students to have a second language because more and more colleges are requiring it. Mr Blackwell believes elementary schools should teach some foreign languages because, "the earlier you start the better."

Foreign exchange is another good reason for taking a foreign language. A student in a foreign exchange program can live in a different culture learning a different language. "I think foreign exchange is a good idea because it helps to discern the best qualities of both countries," (home and foreign), states Blackwell.



John Messing, freshman, discusses German civilization with German teacher, Mr. Blackwell.

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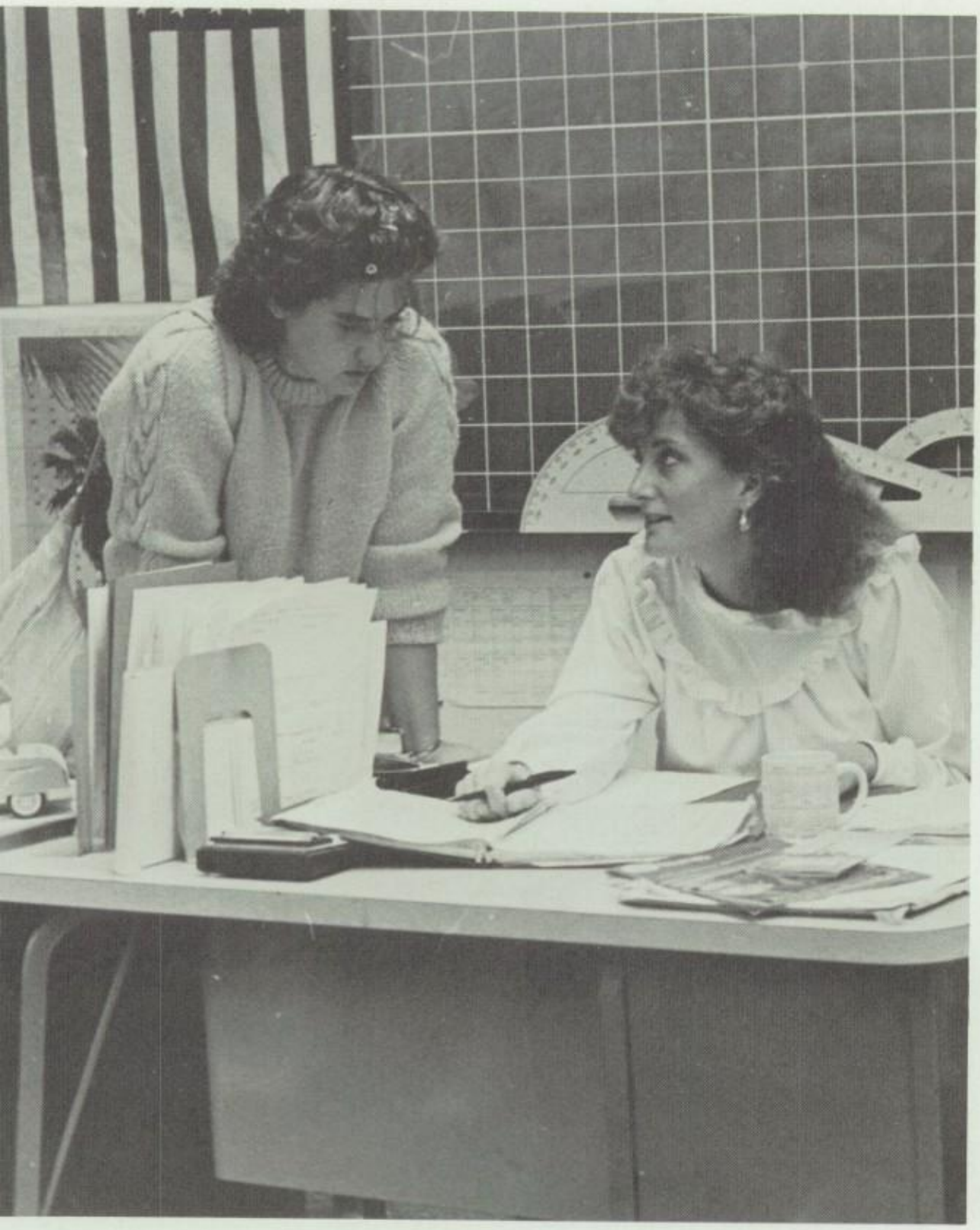

liss Robyn Levine explains a geometry problem to Laura Scoutten in preparation for the state
ath test.

Students take national test in mathematics

Earlier this year, PVHS students took the annual Arizona Association of Teachers of Mathematics exam. In charge of this exam is Mrs. Michelle Celentano. Mrs. Celentano signed up 103 students to take the exam. The exam was taken on Tuesday, February 24, in the auditorium during first and second hour.

The exam is a state contest which offers $1000.00 worth of scholarships. Of these scholarships, ASU will offer two of them to seniors. The exam is offered from Algebra 1-2 students to Calculus students. The top fifty students receive medals or plaques.

The multiple choice exam is ninety minutes and is machine scored. The grading is based on which mathematics level the student is in. There are five levels that a student can test in. The levels are Algebra 1-2, Geometry, Algebra 3-4, Trigonometry and Calculus.

The purpose of the test according to Mrs. Celentano is to, "stimulate interest in mathematics. We try to give an idea of what a college examination is like."

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Mrs. Vivian Hermann
Foreign Language Dept.

Ms. Crystal Heward
Science Dept.

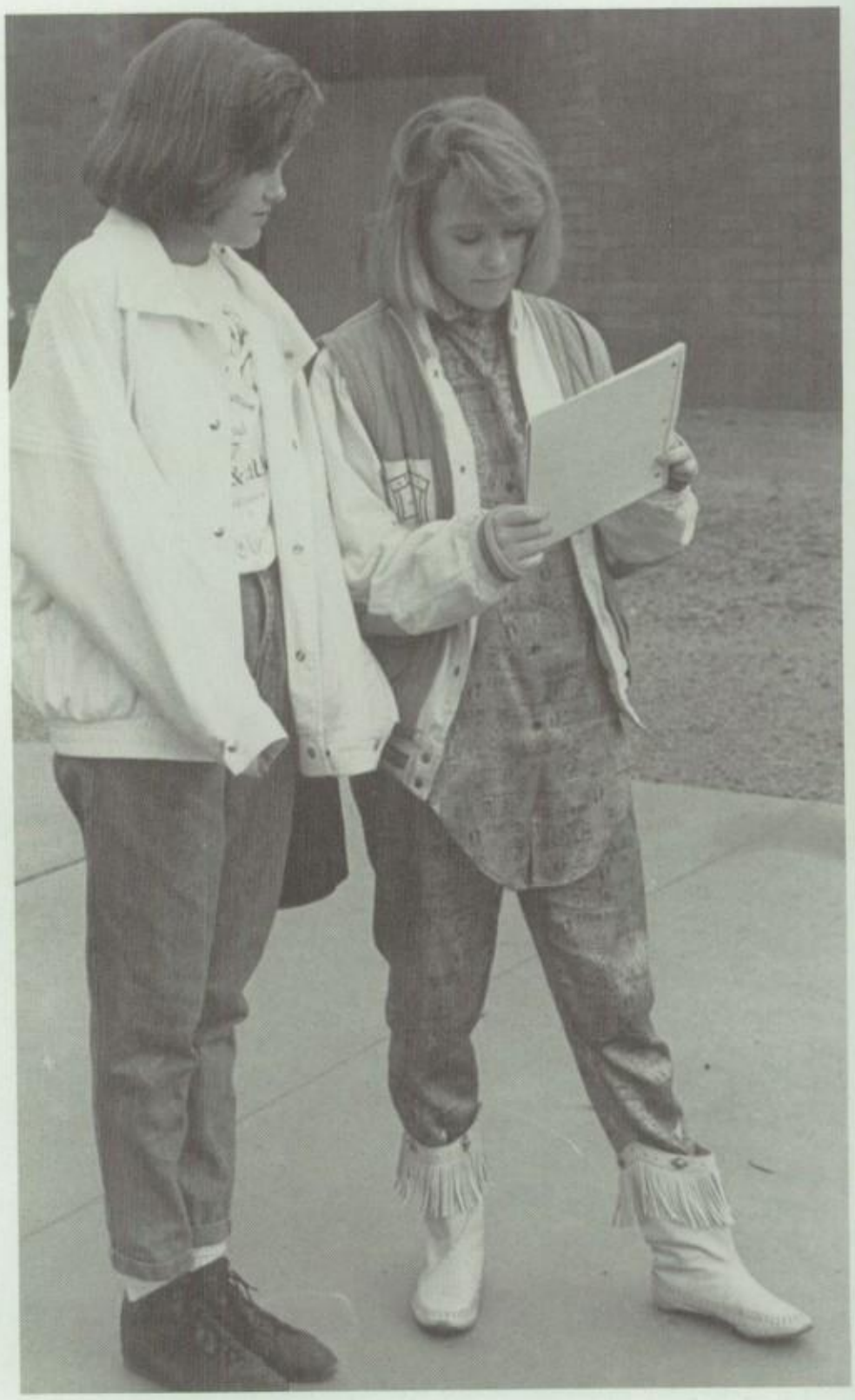
Miss Laura Hine
English Dept.

Silence spoken here

Jan. 30 was the date set for the Silence-a-thon. Eighteen students took part in this twelve hour long fund raiser to try and raise money for the speech tour. The students remained silent for twelve hours, even through a whole day of school. Three hundred dollars was raised through donations and pledges which will be used for speech tour expenses.

The speech tour took place at PV on Feb. 21. "Twenty Phoenix high schools were expected to participate in the speech tour", said Miss Scott.

Jennifer Tharp, Brian Moore, Michelle Ugino and Mrs. Irvin cluster together to communicate on paper during the Silence-A-Thon.



Jennifer Tharp and Michelle Ugino continue talking on paper after Brian and Mrs. Irvin leave.

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Mrs. Mary Irvin
Performing Arts Dept.

Mrs. Mary Ivens
Secretary to Mr. Damore

Mr. Mike Jenke
Special Ed. Dept.

PV Players tour schools in PV district

"The actors involved in the tour are learning a great deal about themselves and the excitement of performing", states Miss Penny Scott. The PV players toured through January and February to five different grade schools.

The group received a grant to finance their activities.

There are ten PV players for 1987. They are Greg Hansen, Erica Dewyer, Tim Wauchek, Ame Wilson, Nijhel Mendoza, Teresa Boylan, Vicki Hamouz, Tracy Pearson, April Austin and Jennifer Tharp. The sponsors are Miss Scott and Mrs. Mary Irvin. Lonna Petty is the apprentice.

Nijhel Mendoza and Tim Wauchek perform a skit for the nursery school students.

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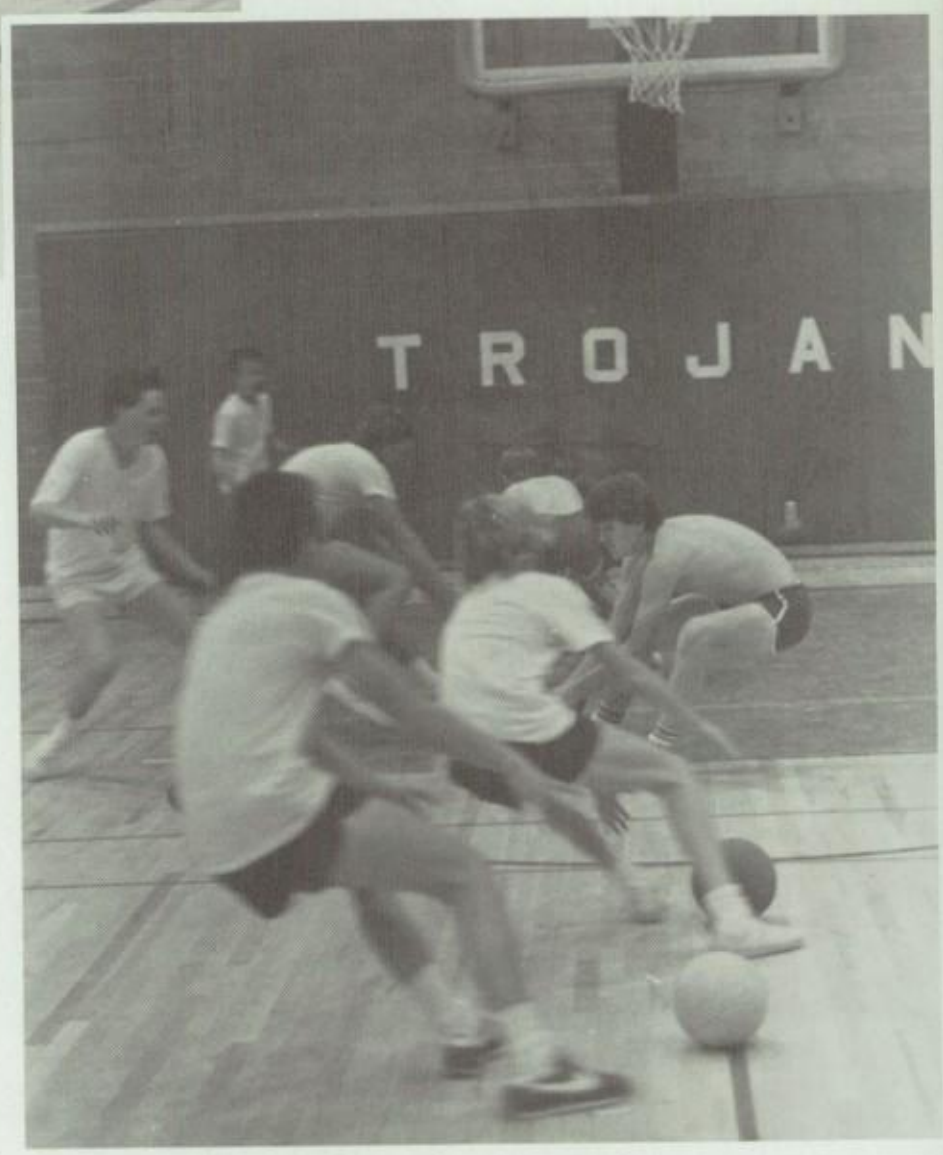
Matt Boysten throws a ball at the opposing team.

Warball begins with several balls lined up on the center line of the court as both teams rush in to capture a ball.



Rainy Days and Fridays

The ball is flying toward the hoop; swish, it goes through just before you're hit. Your team comes rushing in and makes quick work of the last 15 opponents. This is warball.

Warball is a variety of dodgeball, played often at PV. The object is simple, hit the other players on the opposing team with the ball before they hit you. You can also catch the ball or shoot a basket from midcourt, which brings your team rushing in.

Many people press against the wall, playing defensively. The throwers charge up to midcourt, unloading the ball into a group of scattering people.

The only disadvantage with warball is that it is only played on Fridays or on rainy days.

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Counselor

Students tutor

Stephanie Smith and Angie Collins try to block each other from getting the ball.

Linda Miner, Angie Collins and Sherri Cooper observe Stacy Truncellito and Andrea Rotunno demonstrate how to bump the ball.

Every year at PV in PE classes something special happens. Without teacher supervision or grade threats, it just happens. The older more experienced athletes supervise and teach the younger less experienced students. "It usually happens that way but especially in my 7th hour class this year," adds Miss Kostielney, PE teacher.

"In 7th hour about 10 of us try to help the less experienced girls by teaching them skills and rules," says sophomore Monica Cordova.

The student tutors help with shooting, passing, dribbling, rules and plays in basketball; serving, passing and rules in volleyball; and the basics in softball, tennis, badminton, football and racquetball.

"We try to get them excited about winning. Most of them really improve," says Junior Cindy Lopez.

There are 10 advanced students in 7th hour PE. "I try to teach them how to be good leaders and show them that leadership is necessary in sports and everyday life," said Miss Kostielney.

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Chairman

Miss Robyn Levine
Math Dept.

Shakespearean Tour presents period costumes

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, ten students and their supervisor Mr. Fred Adams from Southern Utah State College came to PV and put on a Shakespearean costume assembly for the students in English and history classes.

At the assemblies, the program director, Fred Adams, tracked the evolution of clothing from the dark ages until the death of William Shakespeare in 1616. The ten students from Southern Utah State College wore costumes that were originally used in festival productions and are authentic to the periods they represent.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival Costume Tour is under the jurisdiction of the theater department at Southern Utah State College. It is in the top five of all Shakespearean festivals in America.

A student from Southern Utah State College models one of the costumes of the tour.

Mr. Fred Adams discusses the texture of the dress his student is modeling.

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Miss Sue Lynch
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Mrs. Barbara
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Registrar

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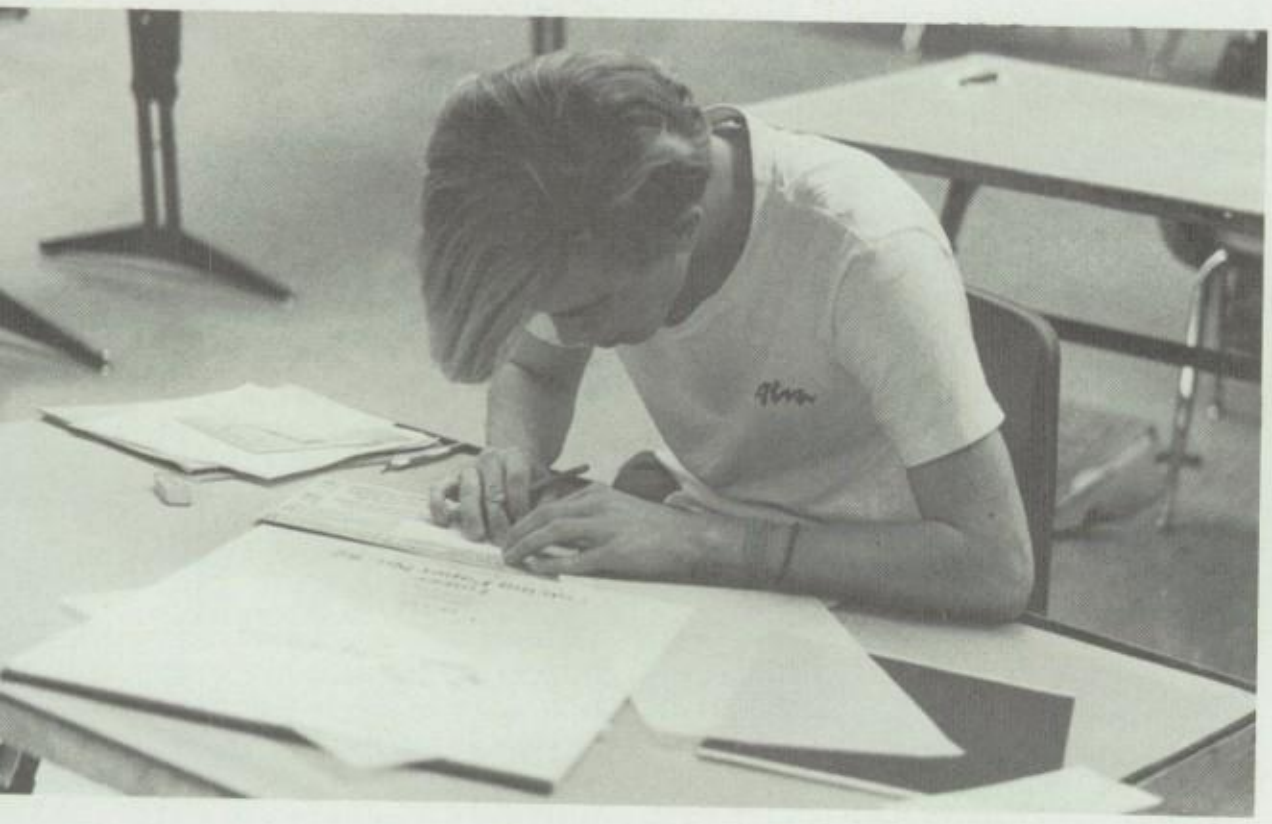
David Glover, sophomore, uses his welding skills to help build a motorcycle stand.



Chris Villa, senior, works on an assignment in commercial arts class.

Students compete in skill olympics

Every year students work hard to get a chance to compete in the State Skill Olympics.

Each state has all the schools compete in the different divisions, such as Automotives, Electronics, Drafting, Commerical Arts and Woods.

The students from different schools have a part to fix on a car for automotives, a drawing for drafting, or floor plans for a house for drafting.

The finished projects are collected and judged for neatness and accuracy.

The project that was the best one in its class is announced as the winner and the person is awarded a prize. The first prize is a set of tools for automotives and a full set of drafting supplies for drafting.

The winners from all the different states go to Nationals in the different divisions. Then after Nationals the winners go to Internationals.

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Miss Mary Martin
Special Ed.

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Mrs. Euncie May
Security

Paradise cafe presents chicken nuggets

This year the Home Economics department presents The Paradise Cafe. This provides the students in food service hands on training in food management and production.

Every Thursday The Paradise Cafe holds hamburger day. They serve cheeseburgers, french fries and onion rings. Mrs. Kathy Hanson, head of The Paradise Cafe, says that they added pizza boats, Indian fry bread, and chicken nuggets later during the year. The Paradise Cafe is open to everyone 4th and 5th lunch on Thursdays.

To participate in The Paradise Cafe students must take at least one food class and they must be a sophomore or higher.

"The food service is one of the fastest growing industries in the country and we need people to be trained," says Mrs. Hanson.

Junior Shana Wilson and Senior Christine Groff enjoy their lunch hour at the Paradise Cafe.

Juniors Valerie Harang, Gina Laws, Kirsty Urban, Kim Besold and Kristi Moore try the chicken nuggets from the Paradise Cafe.

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Ms. Pat Mills
Media Center

Mrs. Betty Tanner
Receptionist

Mrs. Lee Moline
English Dept.

Students gain experience while teaching

Nursery school children watched enthralled while the PV players performed skits for them.

For several years PV has provided a
ursery school for the parents and
e children of the community.
The nursery school begins Feb. 17.
uring first, second, and third hour
irty-six children from the ages of
o years to five years of age come to
and attend a nursery school taught
high school students.
At the school, the children do a va-
ty of activities such as easel paint-
g and making alphabet necklaces.

While they are in the nursery, the high school students teach the children different lessons. They plan out the theme of the week and then make activities for the children to do during the day. For example, the theme of the week might be to keep from littering, so they would take the children out on PV's campus and pick up the litter. During Easter the students set up an Easter Egg Hunt and the Easter Bunny comes and visits the children.

On May 28 in the auditorium the children have a graduation ceremony. The PV band provides music as the 36 children receive special awards and their diplomas.

Mrs. Hawkinson, the director of the nursery for five years said, "I feel that the students who take this class really learn what it's like to work with children and what to expect from them."

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Mr. Arlo Morrison
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Mrs. Linda Mowahed
English Dept.

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Mr. Roy Muller
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Miss Anita Mullikin
Business Dept.

Honors and advanced classes joined to attend the concert. Classes were chaperoned by teachers and parents. Front row: Amy Thompson, Amy Macumber, Aaron Smith. Middle Row: Faron Estep, Sean Hufford, Rick Abeyta. Top row: Tammie Olson, Tina Pelopida, Dawn Burson, Mrs. Burson.

PV English students join Horizon to watch ballet

A group of honors and advanced English students took a trip to Horizon High School on Nov. 26 to watch "A Christmas Carol" performed by the Arizona Ballet Company.

Mrs. Elaine Waschler, junior honors teacher, made arrangments for the students to see the ballet. Along with PV students, Horizon freshmen were released for the performance plus a District middle school and an elementary school.

Both April Austin and Tracy Pearson enjoyed the dancers, "They were really good, especially during the more fast-paced sections," they agreed.

There also seems to be another point of interest that some students enjoyed. Two dancers came on stage dressed in black, with a black stage. Top half of one dancer's body had the top of a skeleton in fluorescent, while the other dancer's bottom half had the other half of the skeleton. The bottom half began to spin around then they split apart into two separate ways giving the impression that the skeleton had split in half. "My friends and I really enjoyed the ballet especially the two dancers who portrayed the skeleton," says Sean Hufford, honors student.

"The dancers did very well. They kept my interest, I really enjoyed it for my first ballet," states advanced student Aaron Smith.

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Mrs. Joan Olson
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Mr. Leonard Ortega
Foreign Language Dept.

Mrs. Lynn Overend
Counselor

Mrs. Delores Philley
Nurse

Choirs present holiday concert to begin season

Toni Lewandowsky plays a solo on her flute during the concert.

Mr. Wittig introduces Pam Griffith and Joell Ziede as they prepare to sing a duet.

This year the PV choirs presented
any delightful concerts but the Dec.
Christmas concert was a festive
y to begin the holiday season.
In order to prepare for the concert
udents practiced every day for two
ng months. During that time they
astered songs in many foreign lan-
ages such as Latin, German, Span-
and French.
Another addition to the concert was
skit done by the girls to *The Night*
fore Christmas.
A special duet to "Pie Jesus" was
ng expertly by Joell Ziede and Pam
iffith.
The group also presented an all
hool assembly during second hour.
"It was strange singing at the as-
mbly in front of my peers but it was
allenging and inspirational," com-
ented Matt Gillbreath.

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Mrs. Ellie Povinelli
Special Ed. Dept.

Mr. Robert Rajsich
Math Dept.

Mr. Bob Rao
Physical Ed. Dept.

Mrs. Bonnie Rascoe
Business Dept.

Miss Kathleen Reddy
Math Dept.

Students plant red, white roses

In the spring of 1986, Mrs. Diane Woistman and Mr. Chris McHale applied for a landscaping grant which would be used by the students in the Industrial Service Occupational Training program (ISOT) to improve PV's campus.

The grant is entitled "Chip off the Old Block." The students were allowed to spend $3,500 on plants, sod, flowers, trees, bushes and the tools and fertilizer needed to plant and landscape PV.

All of the landscaping is being supervised by Mr. McHale. "The kids are receiving hands on experience. Everything they do is done in steps and they keep doing the steps until they are right," stated Mr. McHale.

Because of the school colors red and white, the ISOT students have planted red and white roses in places such as the flower bed by the nurse's office and by the media center. Sod will be laid in the dirt area between Mr. Buckley's office and Trojan Hall. Barrel cacti were placed in the medians that are in the teachers' parking lot. Also, bushes were planted to improve the School Based Industrial Site building, (SBIS), just added to the campus this year.

The money for the grant was to be spent on the landscaping by May 1. The ISOT students, as well as Mr. McHale, are working very hard to improve PV's physical image.

The ISOT program was designed to help students build their working skills and eventually move up to on the job training.

The ISOT class, consisting of Joe Steele, Don Pruitt, Mel Meyer, David Tasche, Lynn Kennedy, James Nielson, and standing behind Lynn Kennedy, Travis Kingsbury, are landscaping the planter outside of the nurse's office. Mr. McHale, in the foreground, supervises the project.

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Reading Aid

Mrs. Geri Roe
Media Center

Mrs. Jan Rogers
Special Ed. Dept.

Mrs. Barbara Roose
Trojan Corner

Mrs. Carole Root
Math Dept.

Mrs. Barbara
Rosenberg
Science Dept.

Handicapped students learn survival skills

Mr. Buckley welcomes Eric Fishell and Laura Newburry to Paradise Valley High School.

The building by the gym now houses the multiple handicapped students who are learning life survival skills to use later in life.

With the help of Miss Mary Martin, along with aides Ms. Mary Hagey and Ms. Ramona Araiza, the students are learning skills they can use to succeed in life. They do activities to help them gain functional skills. They are taught eating, dressing, grooming skills and ways to communicate with pictures. For example, "If a child wants a french fry, he/she must point to a picture of french fries in order to get one," according to Miss Martin.

Until January 6, the handicapped were housed in an elementary school. But now, being located at the high school, the students are being given a chance to be around other kids to raise their spirits and to get involved in the community. They are also learning how to interact with non-handicapped peers.

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Rothberg
English Dept.

Miss Patricia Schack
Industrial Arts Dept.

Mr. Bob Schwarz
Social Studies Dept.

Miss Penny Scott
English Dept.

Mr. Kerry Showman
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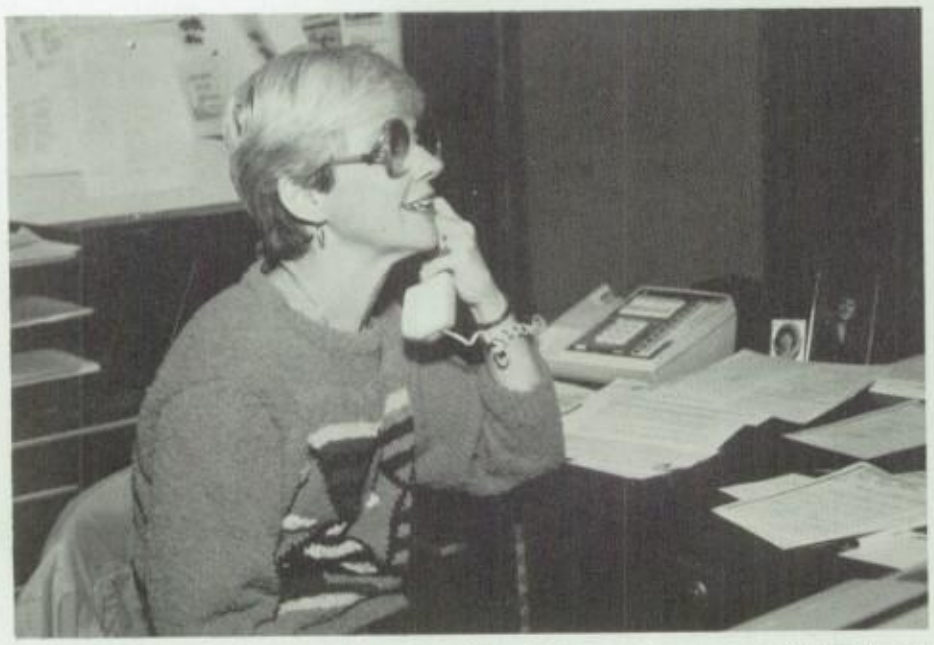
The governing Board of Paradise Valley School District is standing: Mr. Tom Horne, president; Mrs. Vicki L. Canen, secretary; Seated; Mrs. Karen McNett, Mrs. Candice Nagel and Mrs. Florence Wistuber.



Mrs. Barabara Corvino, secretary to Miss Metzger, sets up appointments for parents.

Mrs. Pat Dee and Mrs. Karen Beall, attendance, spend a part of their day puttin attendance information into the computer.

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Mrs. Jeri Toal
English Dept. Chairman

Mrs. Mary Tunnell
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Mr. Bill Verhulst
Social Studies Dept.

People

Students enjoy the art exhibit before the play *Romeo and Juliet.*

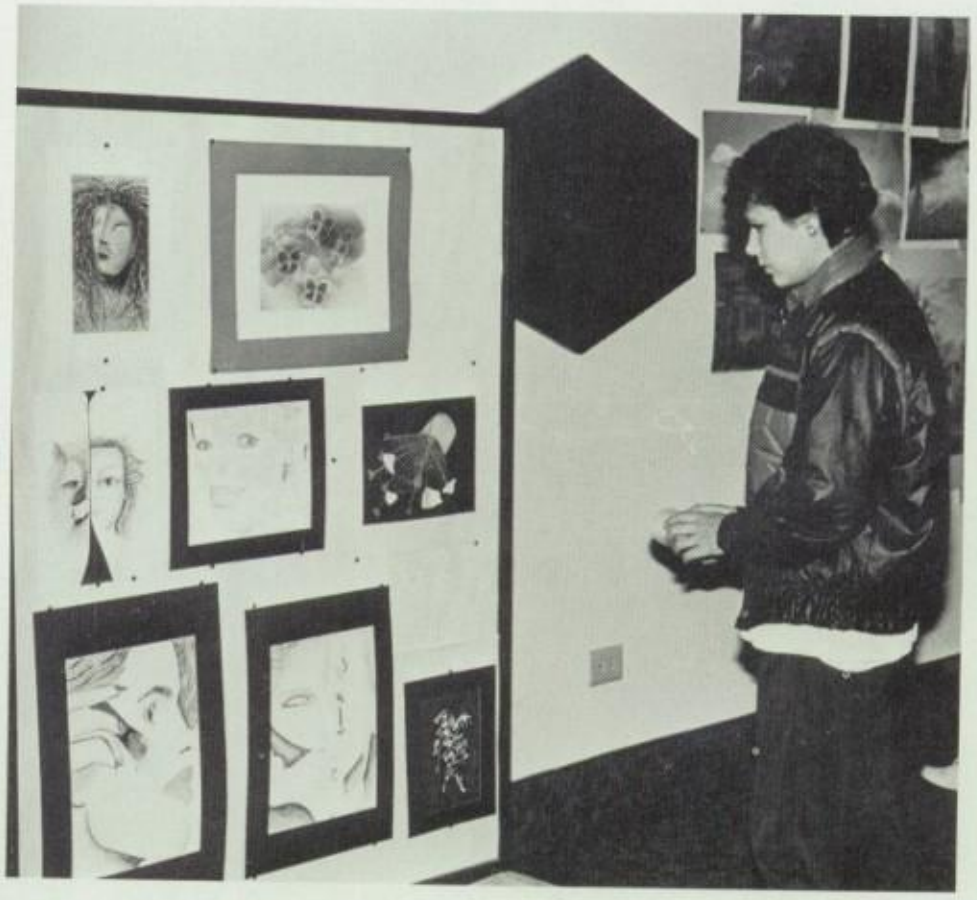
Stepping Up

Joe Carter, Kari Perkins and Suzi Hanney relax before class starts.

Randy Norton, Dawn Nanni and Jeff Soumart talk in the rain before going home.

Lori Coe pretends to need Joe Carter's crutches before peer facilitating class.

onna Autino and Masayo Mukai walk towards the lunch line during urth hour.



Many students were able to view the art show during lunch hours.

During HERO Week people played volleyball during both lunches.

Brian Abalutzk
Rick Abeyta
Allison Adams
Chris Adams
John Adams
Maria Adame

Janel Adcock
Stefan Albert
Andy Allen
Greg Alonzo
Bart Alvarez
Brandon Anderson

James Anderson
Jason Anderson
Will Anderson
Mike Apland
Dan Arms
Brent Armstrong

Roger Armstrong
Jamie Arnold
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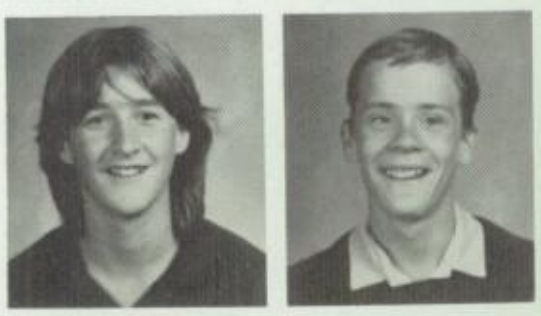

Laurie Bell
Jennifer Bennett

Pam Webb and Jeremy Fultz compete in the Wheelbarrow Races during Spiri
week.

Andy Bergstrom
Natalie Bestul
Joe Bevier
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Kim Binion
Aaron Black

Shawna Blackwell
Greg Blair
Tracy Blum
Dave Boebert
Melissa Bohstedt
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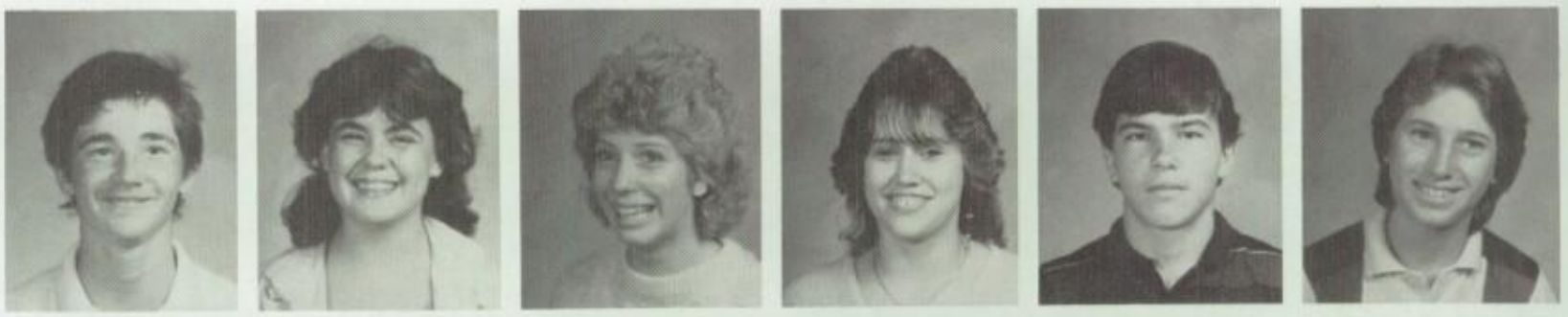

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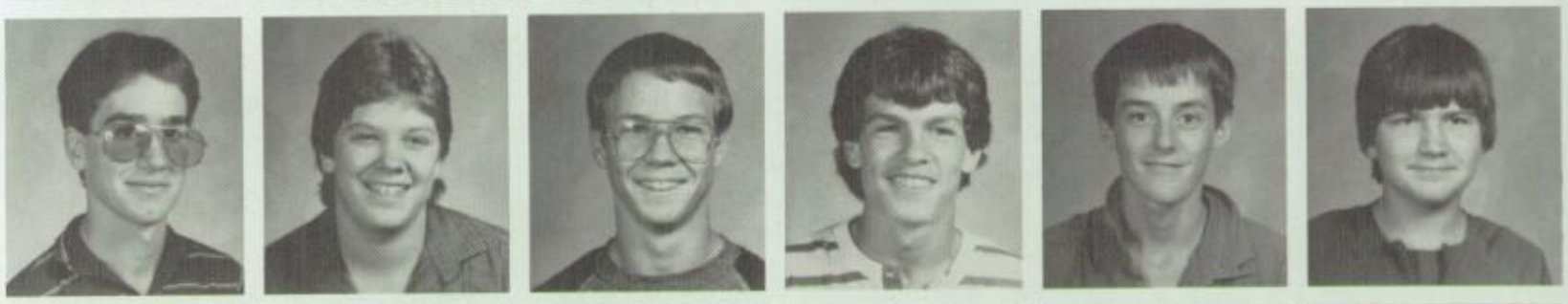

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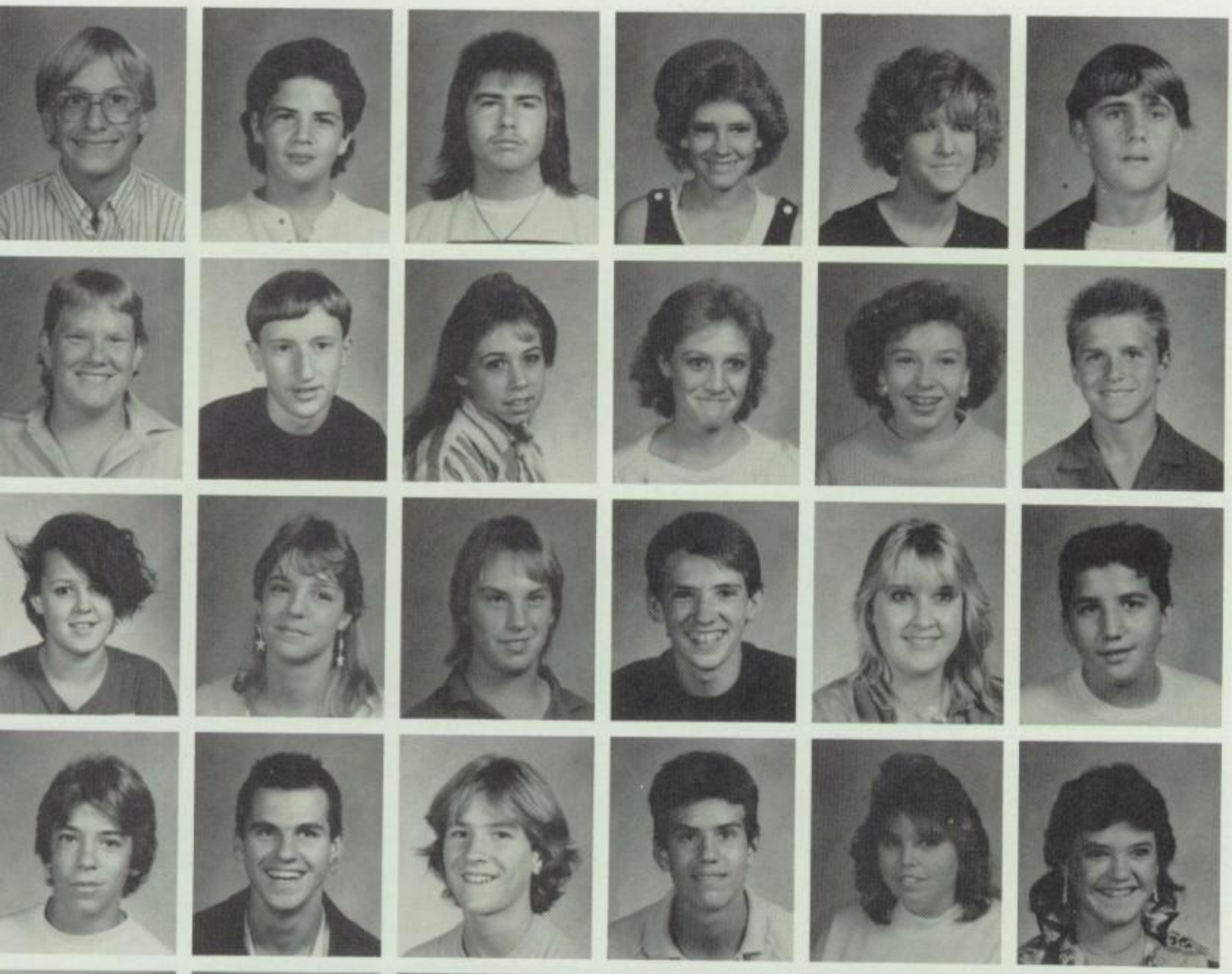

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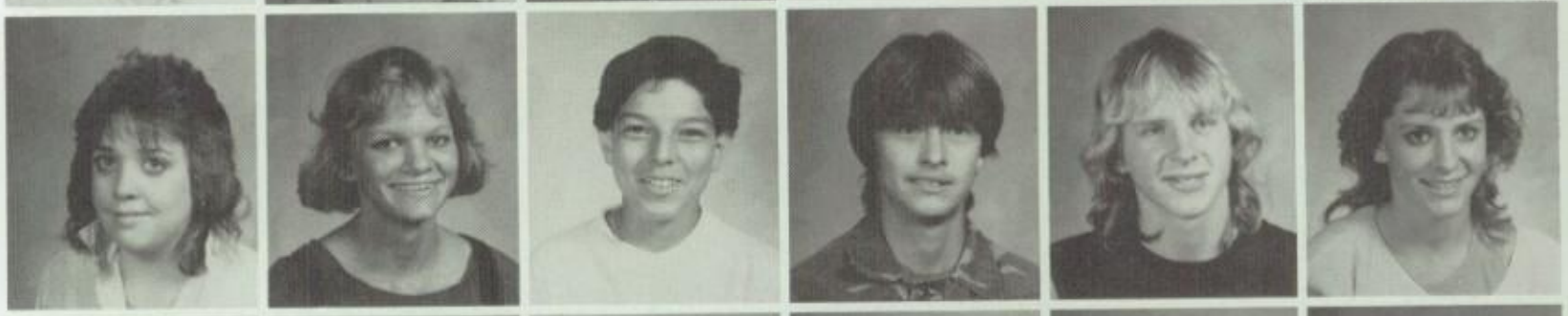

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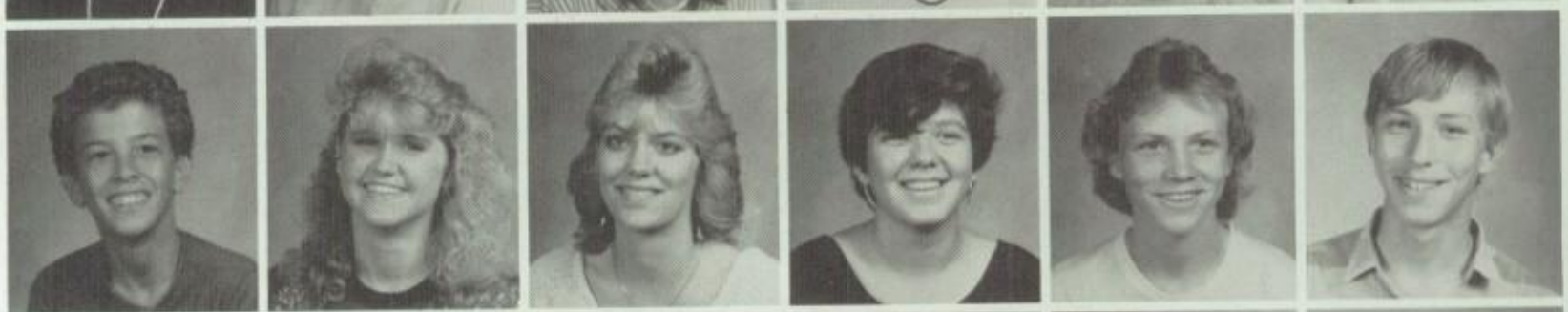

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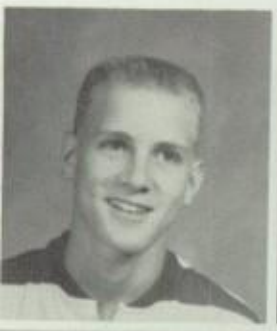

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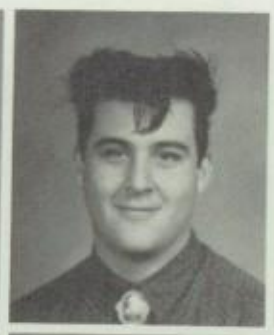

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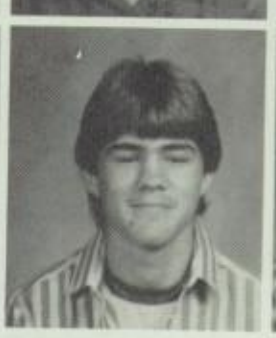

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Sean Hufford

Colleen Hughes

Dawn Hughes

Lona Hulfachor

Adrienne Humphreys

Ryan Hurley

Jason Hutchins

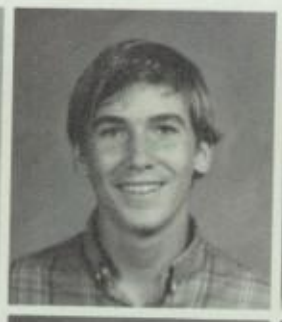
Joe Iles

Nathan Isdahl

Nolan Rodgers, freshman, eats a brownie purchased at a DECA bake sale.

Lisa Jacobs

Shaunna Jagneaux



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Karrie Jestus

Anna Jimenez

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Krista Johnson

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Jodi Kellerhals
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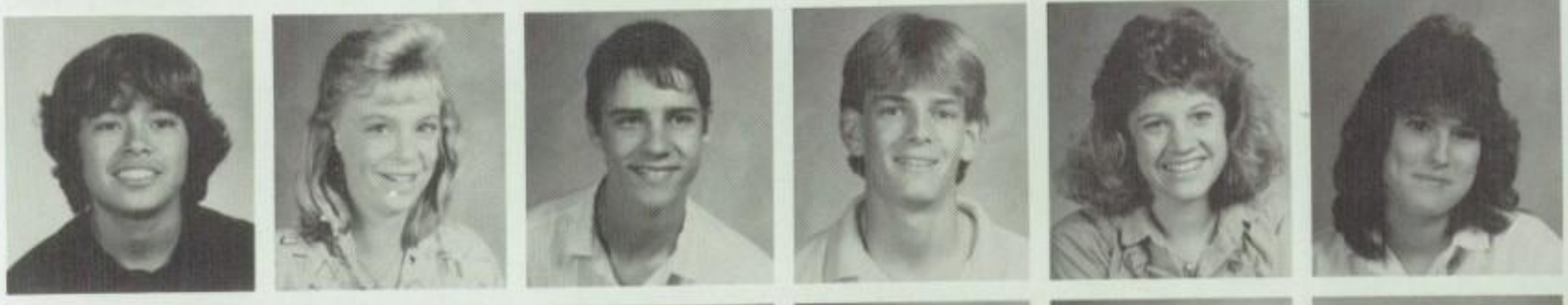

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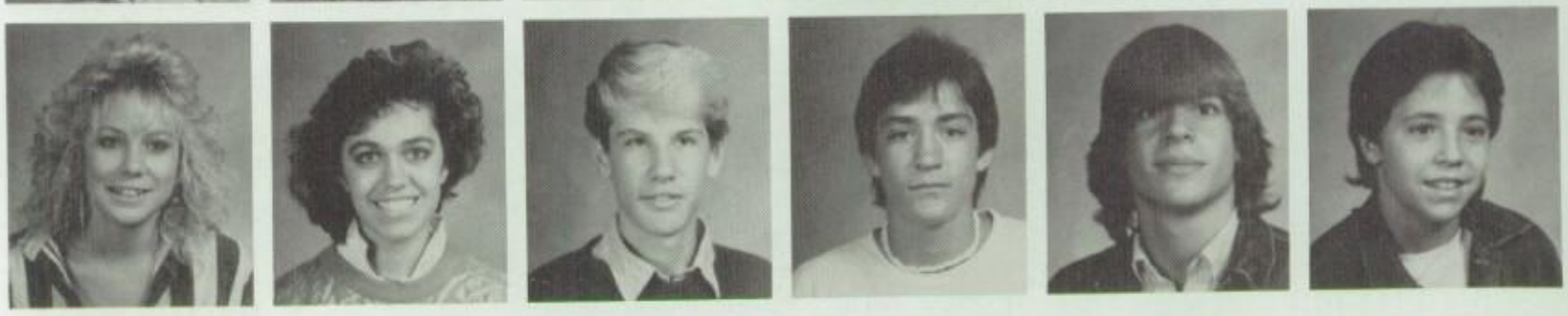
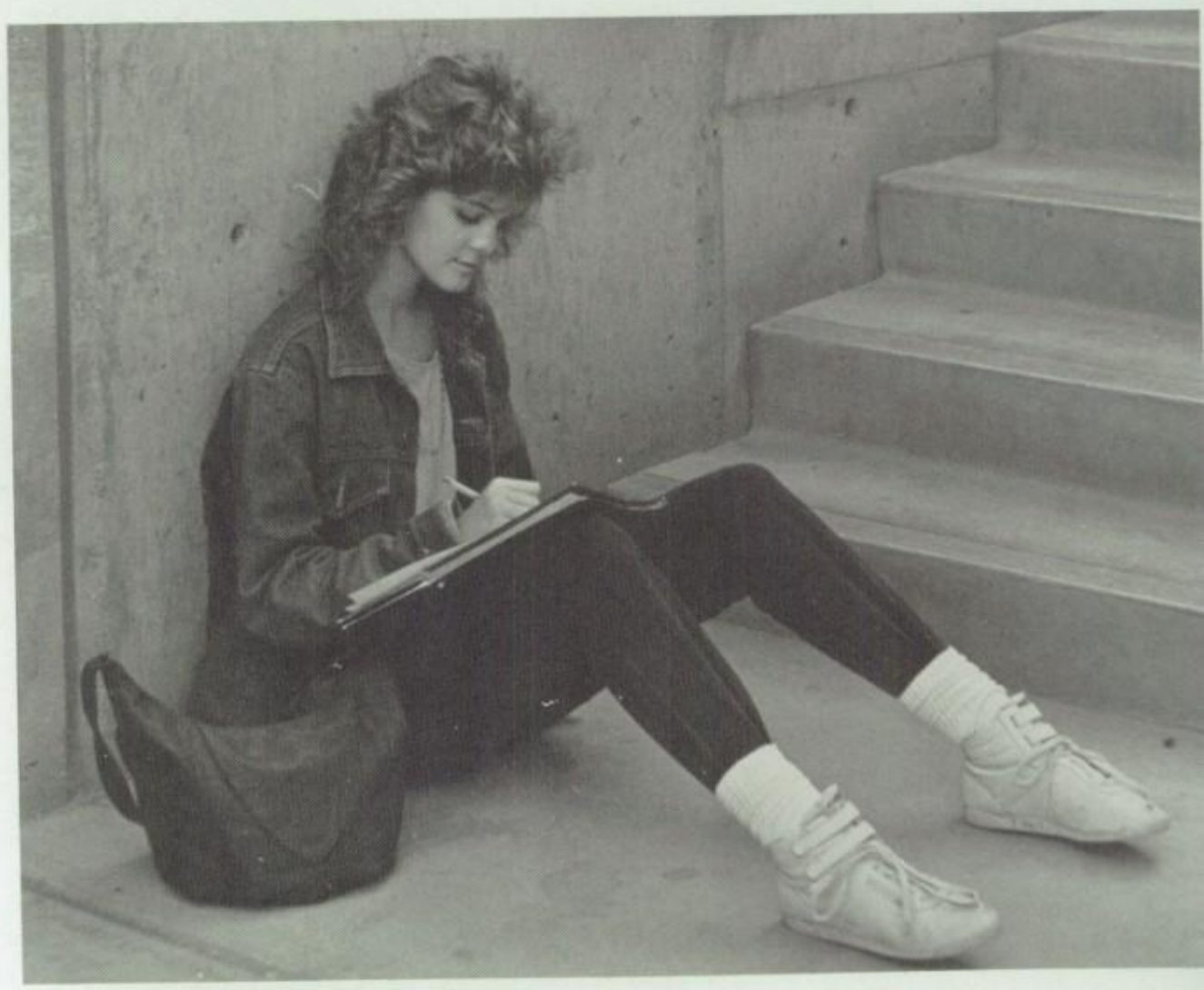


Marc LaFata

Cindy LaFrance



Brady Gilbert, freshman, uses her spare time to write a note to a friend.

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Scott Lance
Mandy Landree
Dawn Lane
Todd Langham

Justin Lara
Liz Larsen
Michelle Laycock
Jenny Ledoux
Joe Lewis
Angela Lilly

Mark Lindsey
Karen Lock
Renee Loiselle
Trudy Lopez
John Lorig
Phil Lorig

Erica Lott
Wilmot Lott
David Lynch
Jeff Machemer
Jennifer Mack
Shane Madrid

Karen Magoffin
Corinn Majewski
Keith Makedonsky
Shellie Marks
Melanie Markwell
Amy Marsh

Jennifer Martin
Pam Martin
Paul Mason
Laura Matheny
Jim Matthews
Kristy Maturani

Brandon Maupin
Stephanie May
Jess Mayer
Tim Mayhew
Kelly McBride
Tracy McCartney

Jim McClure
Suzie McCormick
Dan McDaniel
Angie McHugh
Shawn McKay

Scott McKinzie
Tim McMullen
Tim McMurtrey
Keith McPherson
Kelly McQueen
Robert Mehling

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John Messer
John Messing
Chris Metcalfe
Mary Jo Mihelic
James Mihlik

David Miller
Steve Miller
Kelly Mills
Tim Minnick
Mike Misker
Earl Mitchel

Ray Moeckel
Chad Moore
Lee Moore
John Morris
Maggie Morris
Eddie Morrison

John Muir
Julie Murosky
Charlotte Murphy
Mark Murrell
David Meyer
Erin Neil

Alison Nelmes
J. P. Nelson
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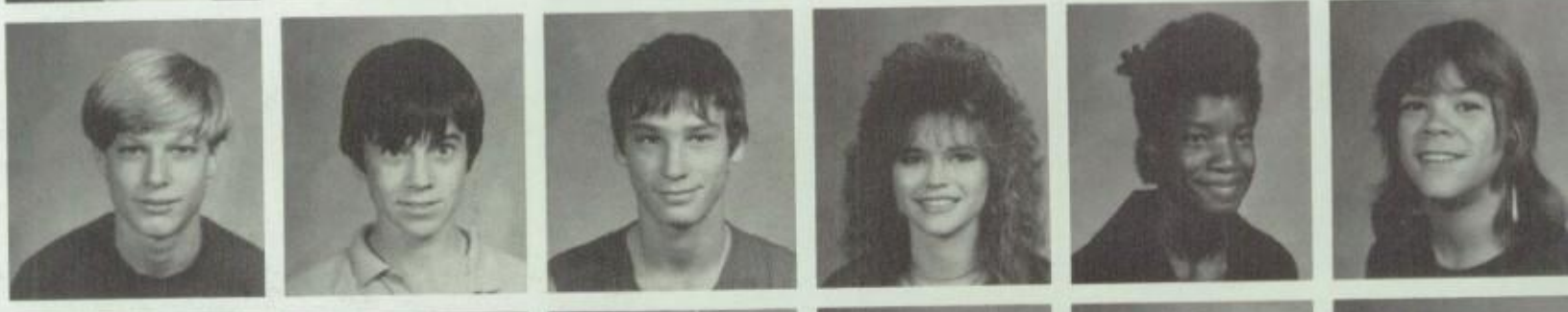

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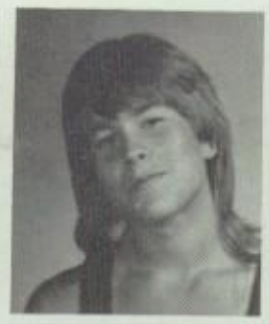

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Michael Pasich

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Ervin Peitz

Wade Pellett

Heather Penninger

Mindy Perez

Tara Perez

Heather Perkins

Rosse Perry

Brenda Petersen

Glenn Petersen

Mike Petruske

Jasen Pettis

Lonna Petty

Travis Pfeiffer

Brian Phillips

Mike Phillips

Michael Philpott

Brandon Pierce

John Pierce

Nancy Pitts

Erin Pedretti puts on make up as Kim Gapen relaxes during lunch hour.

LaKeith Platt
Steve Platt
John Polecat
David Potter
Andrea Preston
Eric Price

Jennifer Prikulis
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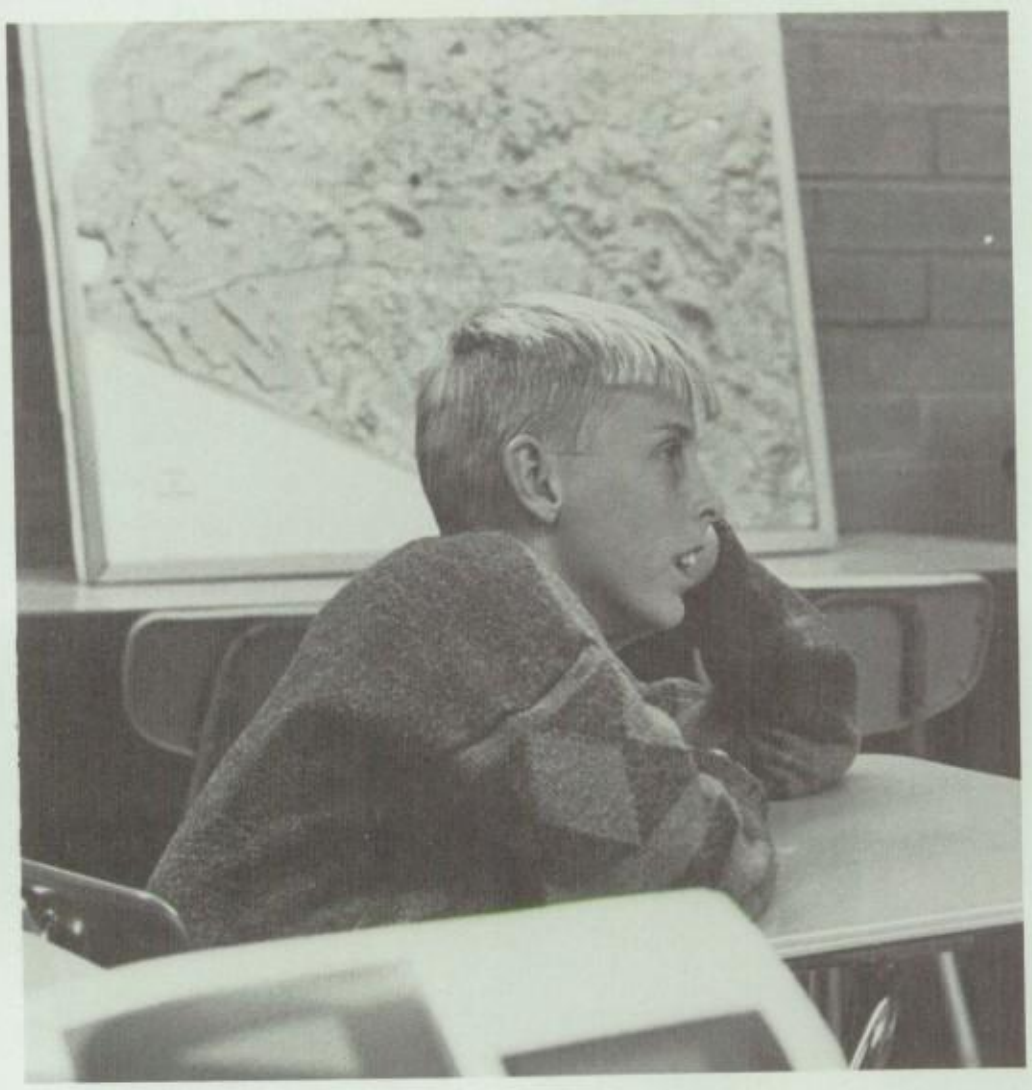

Jim Naslund, sophomore, listens intently to an Arizona history lecture.

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Karl Reed

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Raquel Reinke

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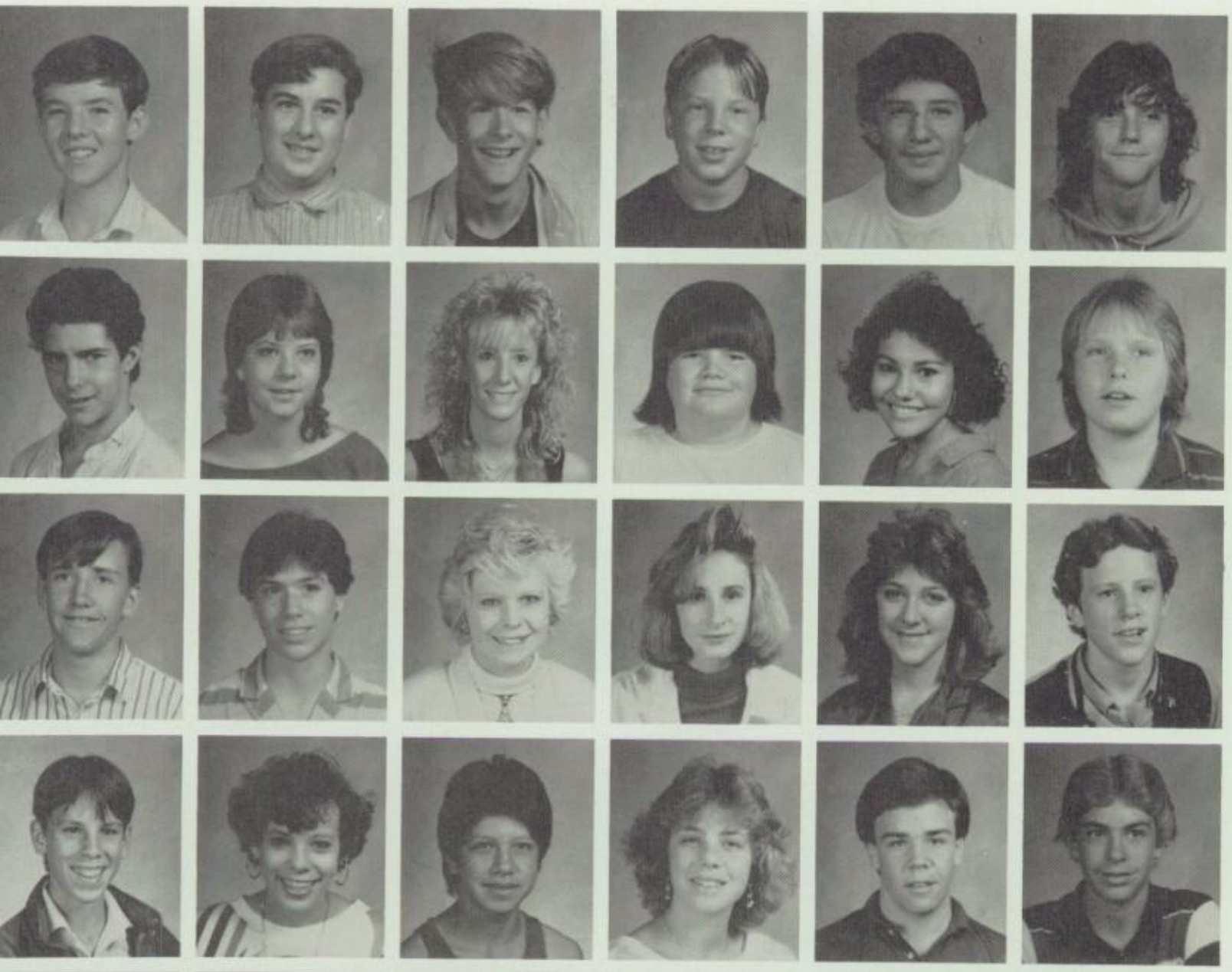

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Rick Ross

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Casey Russell
Joel Russell
Darlene Subers
Kenna Sabic
Jenny Sahr
Gordy Sampson

Jim Sampson
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Darin Schucker
Kim Schultz

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Jeff Scott
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Dana Sefton

Chris Seifert
Jack Semelsberger
Amber Senovic
James Serafine
Joanne Serna
Lisa Shadd

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Debbie Sheppard
Randal Sherron
Sheila Shivers
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Kim Thyben

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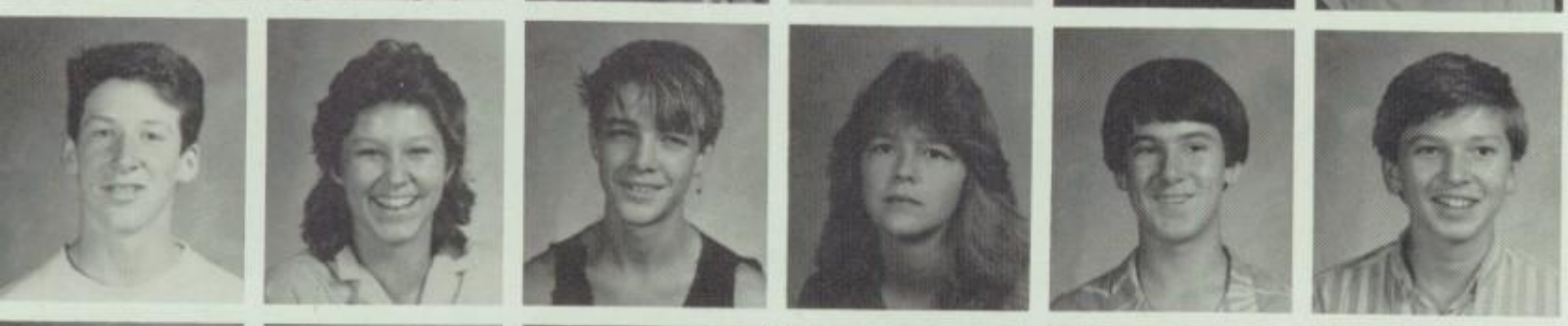

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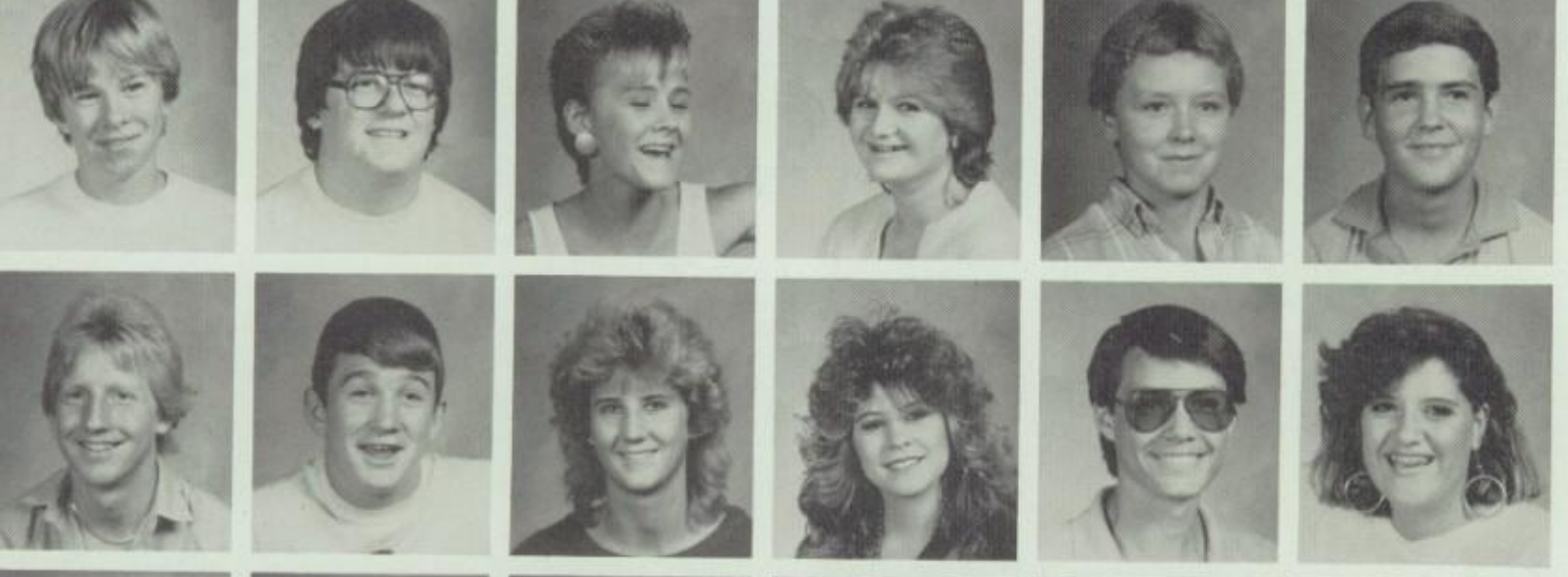

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Darren Yarborough
Mike Ybarra
Ed Yost
James Young

Janeen Young
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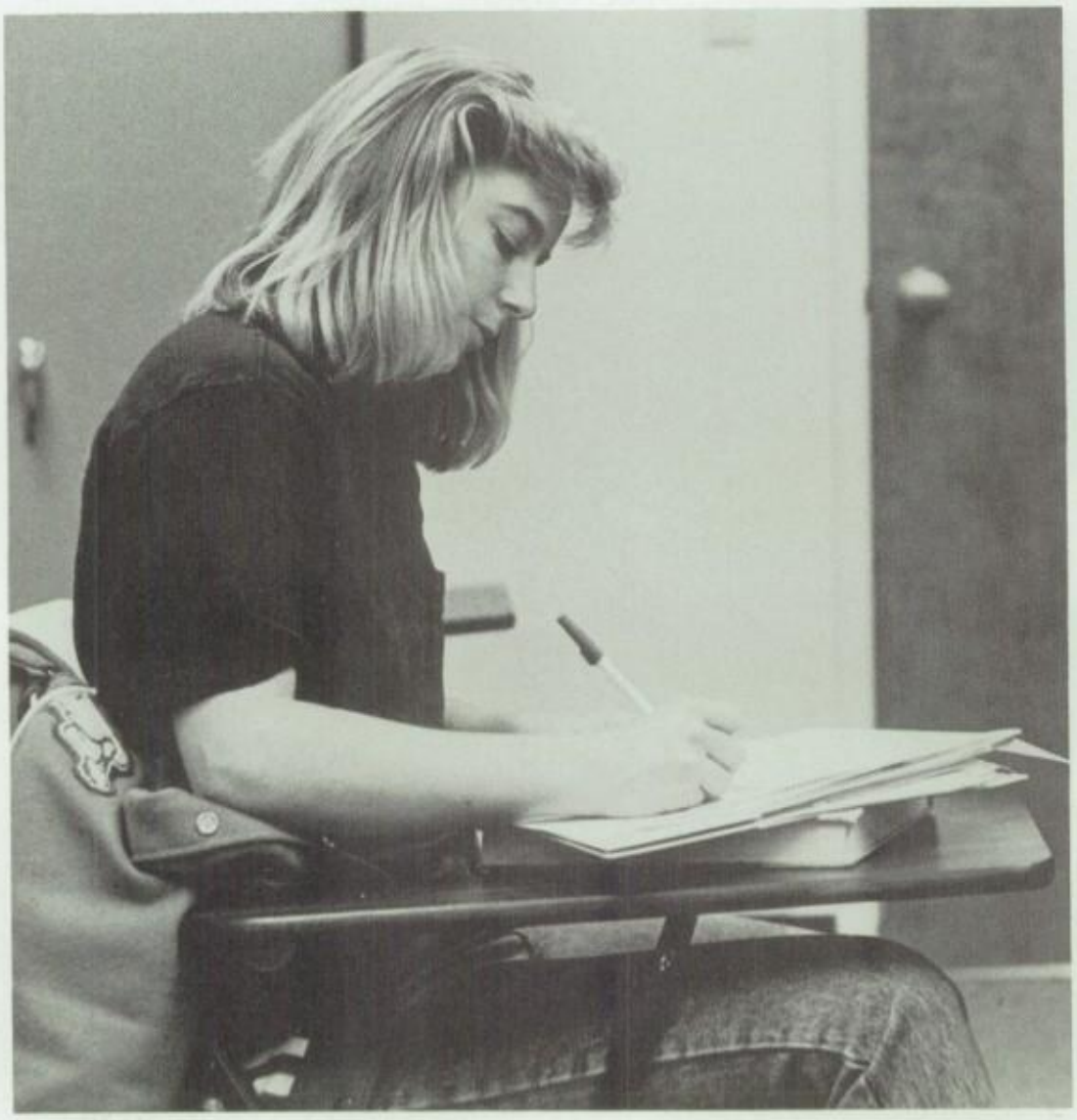
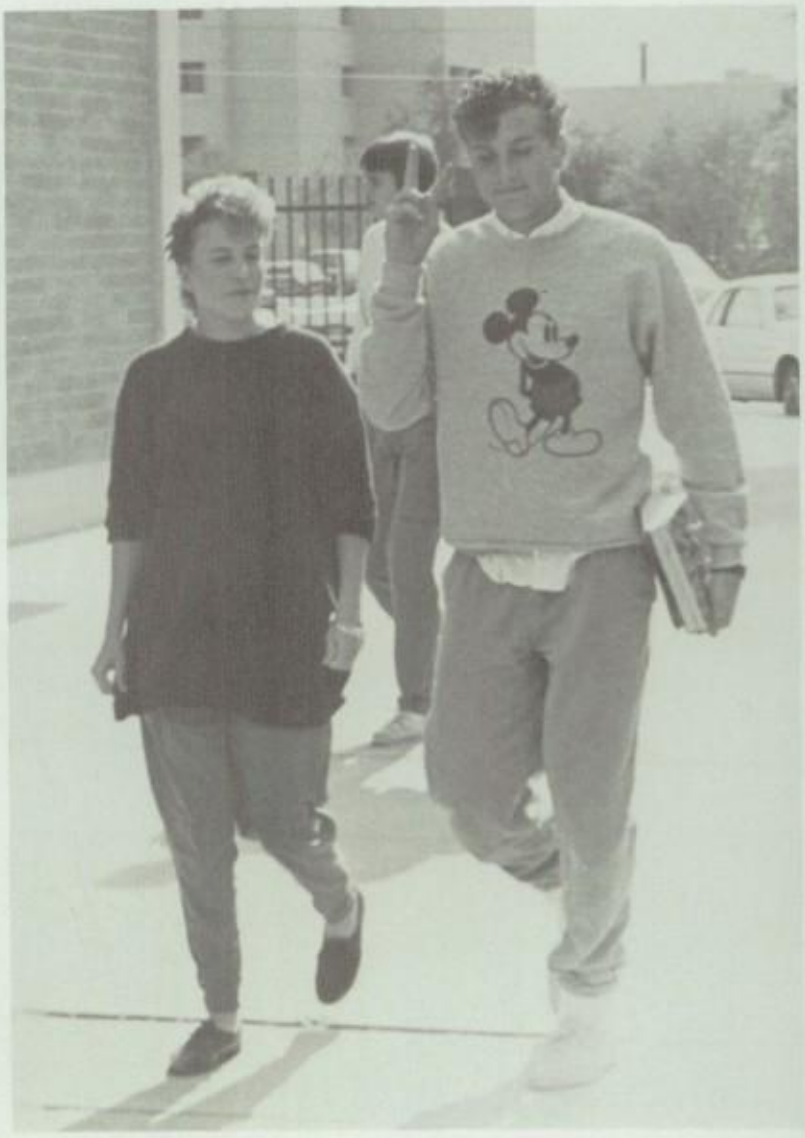
Jennifer Zollinger

Sophomores

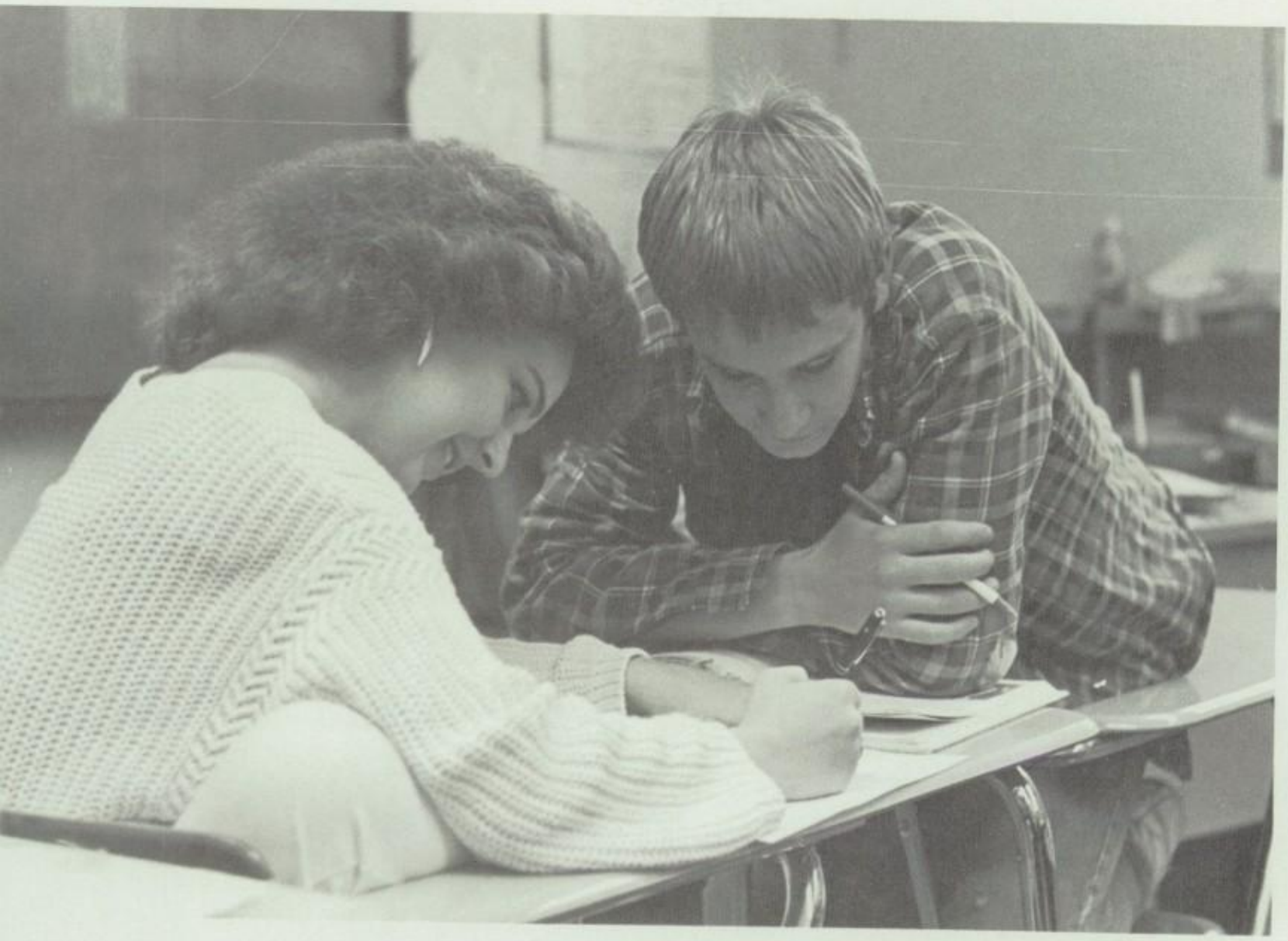
Shannon Sherbone, Celina Segura, Lance Hinderleider and Eric Shunk huddle together to keep warm on a cold morning.



Nicole Stewart concentrates on finishing her Arizona History assignment.

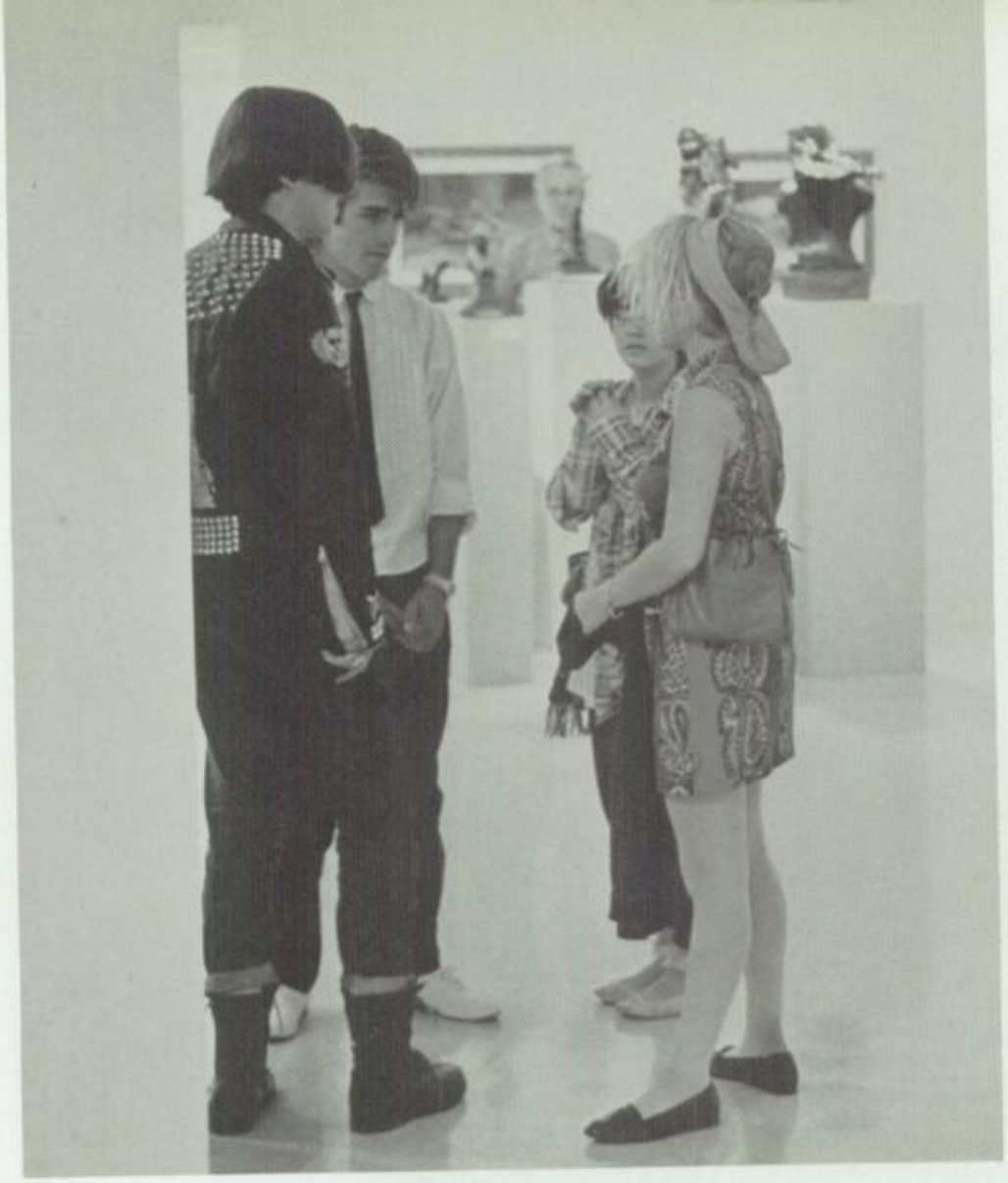


Kari Frazier and Kevin Stewart walk onto campus after lunch hour.



anny Sarna helps Brandy Cox figure out a tough problem in Arizona History.

coming part of the scene is important to all freshmen and sophomores.



Michael Shwartz, Boris Vasilev, Katrin Wolff and Jena Finnley gather in a discussion at the Phoenix Art Museum.

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Shawn Ably

Sara Abrahamson
Christina Acosta

Karie Adair
Russ Alberti

Sean Alexander
Cesar Alfaro

Richard Alfaro
Kelly Alway
Marc Anderson
Rindy Anderson
Patty Annis
Ricki Annis

Robin Arnold
Adam Aronoff
Doug Avann
Brad Baer
John Baker
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Brooke Bandarra
Ed Baney
Laurie Barela
Laura Barnhill

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Bridget Barone
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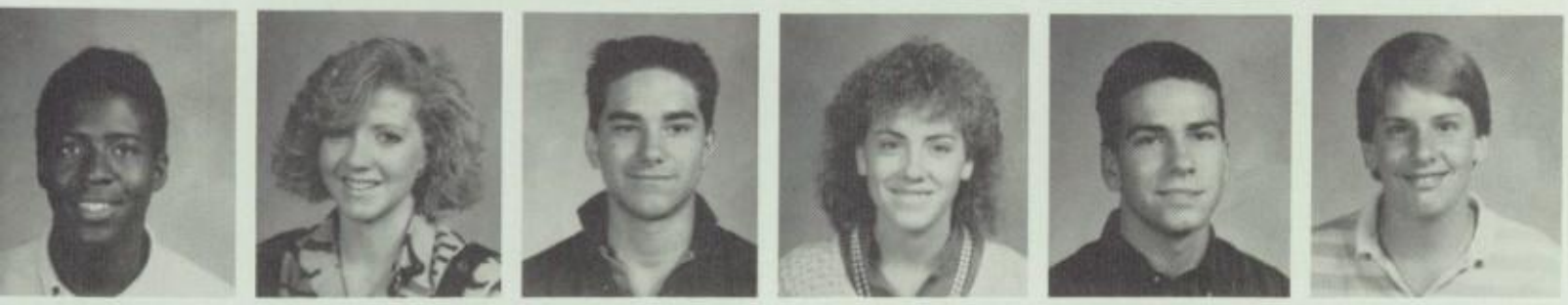

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Monty Crawford
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Christine Crider
Becky Criger
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Shannon Crissman
Brett Cummins
Sean Cunningham
Lauri Cusma
Ben Darling
Michelle Davis

Jessie Dearo
David Deckwa
Bob Defendi
Brian DelaRosa
Charlene Delawder
Marissa DeSimone

Renee Dettrey
Eric Dial

Charles Diffie
Robert Dockery

Phill Dodds
Sheri Doerksen

Shane Duccini
Debbie Duncan

Scott Dyer
Molly Ebejer

Amy Hoton and Rindy Anderson go off campus while dressed and painted for spirit week.

April Ebright
Tammie Edge
Kim Elliott
Jena Ellis
Mike Ellis
David Engelhardt

Billy Enloe
Kelly Erler
Dan Evander
Scott Fabyanic
Richard Farley
Marcia Farrell

Scott Fitzke
Bill Flesher
Terry Flowers
Mark Forbes
Eric Forsythe
Joseph Fortuna

Jack Foster
Bernadette Fournier
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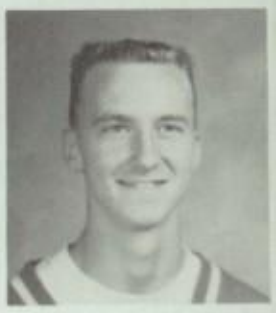

Jimmy Gaddis
Christine Garcia
Brent Gardner
Jessica Grady
Becky Garrotto
David Gary

Laura Shurtz and David Deckwa represent the Sophomore class in the wheelbarrow races during Spirit Week.

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Rachelle Gatlin

Bobbie Gaul
Derek Gens

Celina Gentry
Chris Gerdes

Nick Giarruso
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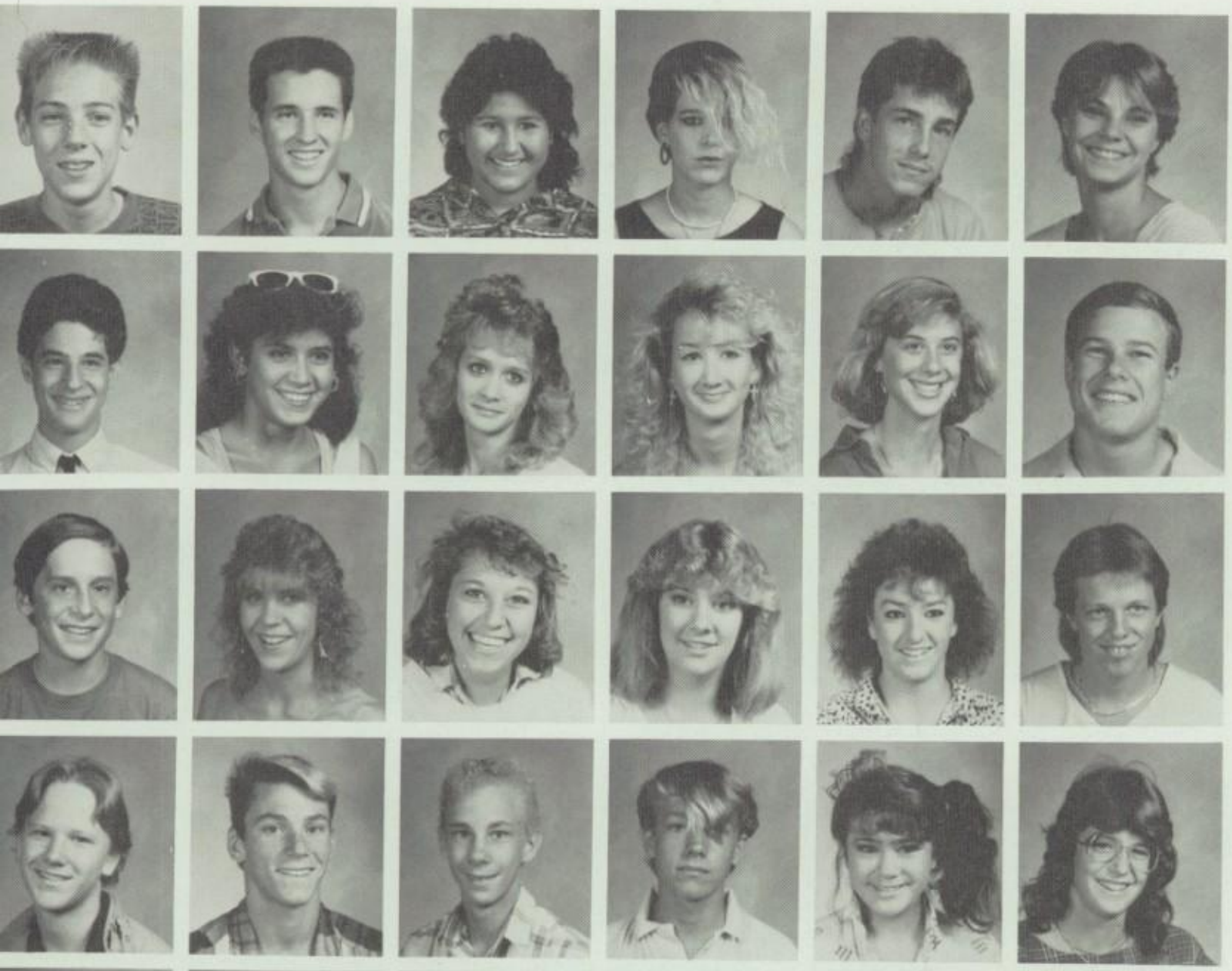

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Charles Grady
Darla Gray
Kari Greer
Annette Grimes
Dena Grinslade
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Jim Grundler
Brian Gudinas
Laramie Gudinas
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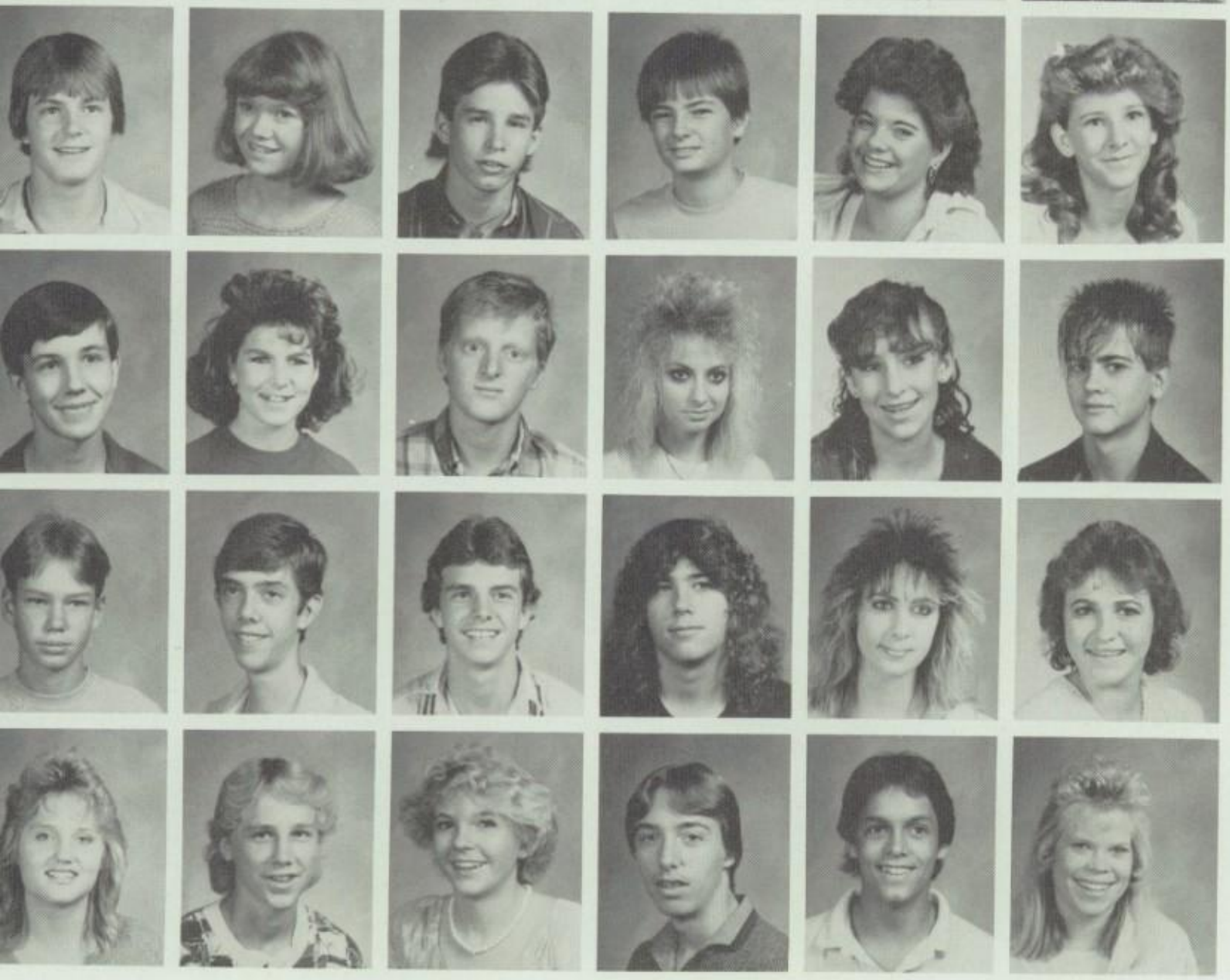
Donna Guthro



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Jacob Hill
Kiley Hill

Terry Hill
Tom Hoban
Barbara Hobson
Kim Holt
Amy Horton
Jason Houle

Frank Howards
Monty Howlett
Dawn Hughes
Shannon Hughes
Mike Hull
La Shauna Hunt

Mike Huntington
Jennifer Hutchison
Jill Ingham
Ismael Trejo
Vicki Italia
Paul Izumi

Kevin Jackson
Bridget Jacobsen
Stacy Jacobsen
Lori Jamison
Larry Johnson
Vicki Johnson

Nirmal Joshi
Chad Junge
Allyssa Jurgens
David Kanski
Matt Karberg
Scott Karcher

Shannon Kelly
Craig Kempinski
Sherri Kerr
Ginger Keska
Ahmed Khosti
Rhonda Kibbons

Tanya Killerrew
Russell King
Valerie King
Keri Kirby
Teresa Kitt
Richard Klaas

Kellie Klein

Brad Kleinman

Christina Kleinstuber

Mike Kleve

Sophomores Tim McHale and Kelly Carr and Freshman Tracie Cole ask each other what they want for Christmas.

Kirk Klinger
Nicol Klissas
Jerry Knowles
Patty Knowles
Darrell Knox
Brian Koceja

Tracy Kohl
Charlie Kontryn
Chris Koontz
Peter Kopczyk
Tracey Kornatowski
Joanie Koscuisko

Steve Kovacs
Kari Koza
Brad Krahl
Connie Krogulecki
Tim Kubaiko
James LaChance

Tiger Ladden
Patricia LaGrone
Andrea Lamkin
Jennifer Lampasona
Jason Lang
Dana Lanham

Mike Lannaghan
Brenda Lathrom
Frank Law
Reagan Layne
Stephanie Leininger
Cami Lekberg

Jim LeMaster
Trish Leon

Jeanne Lerner
Brian Lesinski

Chasidy Levrets
Clint Lewis

Lissa Lewis
Michelle Lewis

Stacey Poland and Michelle Gerard practice their Russian vocabulary while Ashley Joynes studies from the textbook.

Shawn Lewis
Tabbie Lewis
Denise Licudine
Missy Lime
John Linaris
Tim Liszewski

Laura Lombardi
Chrissy Lonati
Neil Lopez
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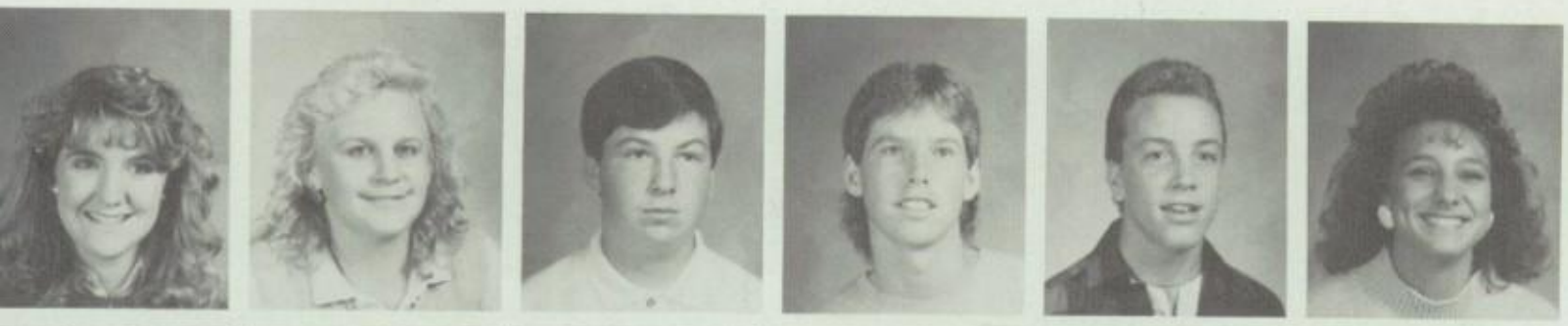

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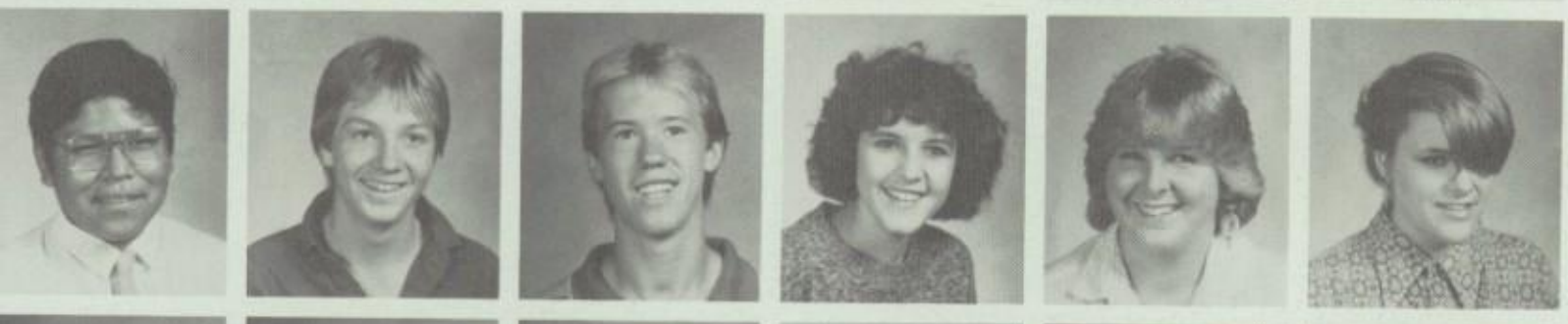

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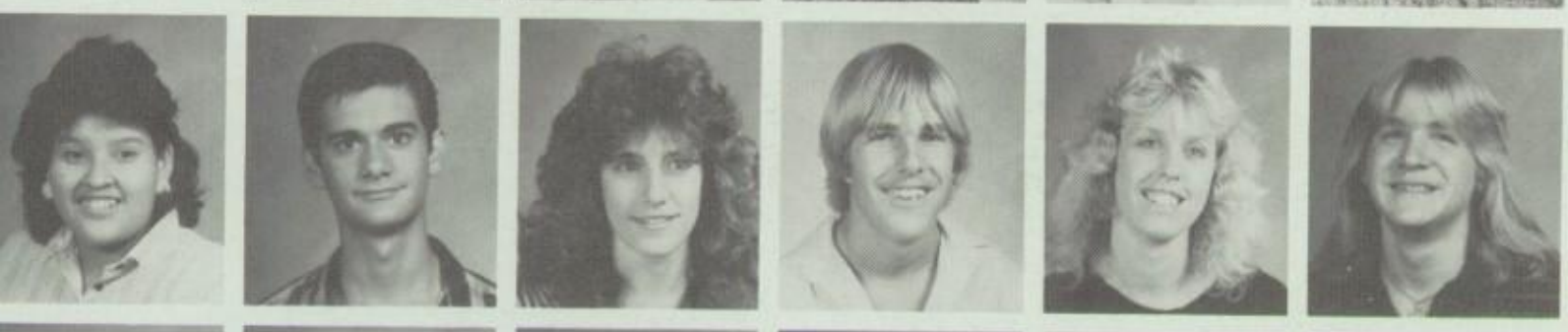

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Scott Matie
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Fred Mazurowski

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Lora McDaniel

Theresa McDermott
Angela McFarlin
Marleen McGovern
Erin McGowan
Tim McHale
Mitzi McLane

Ed McMurren
Kelly McQueen
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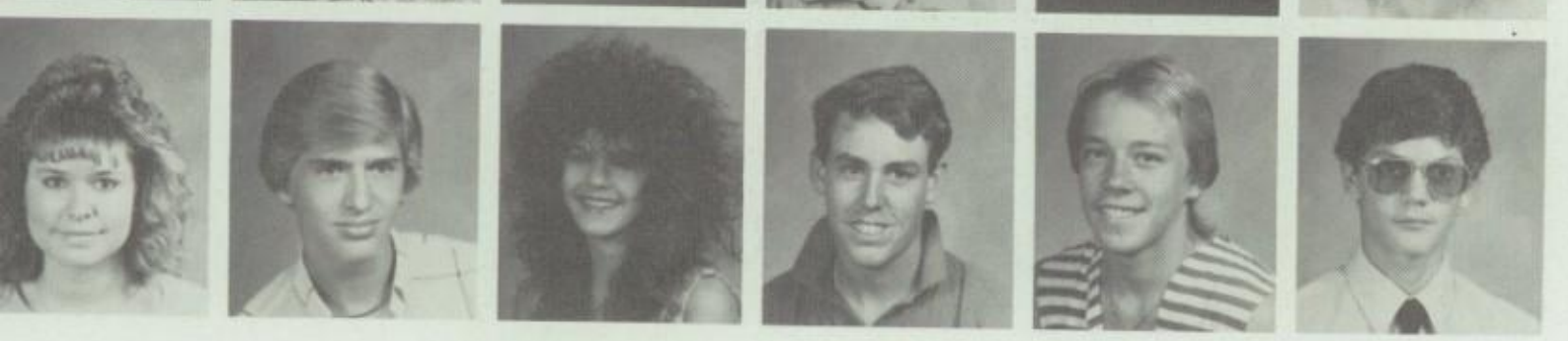

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Eddie Million

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Brian Moore

Christina Moran
Tabitha Morgan
Jill Morrison
Chris Mulford
Michelle Mundell
Karen Murtagh

David Musko
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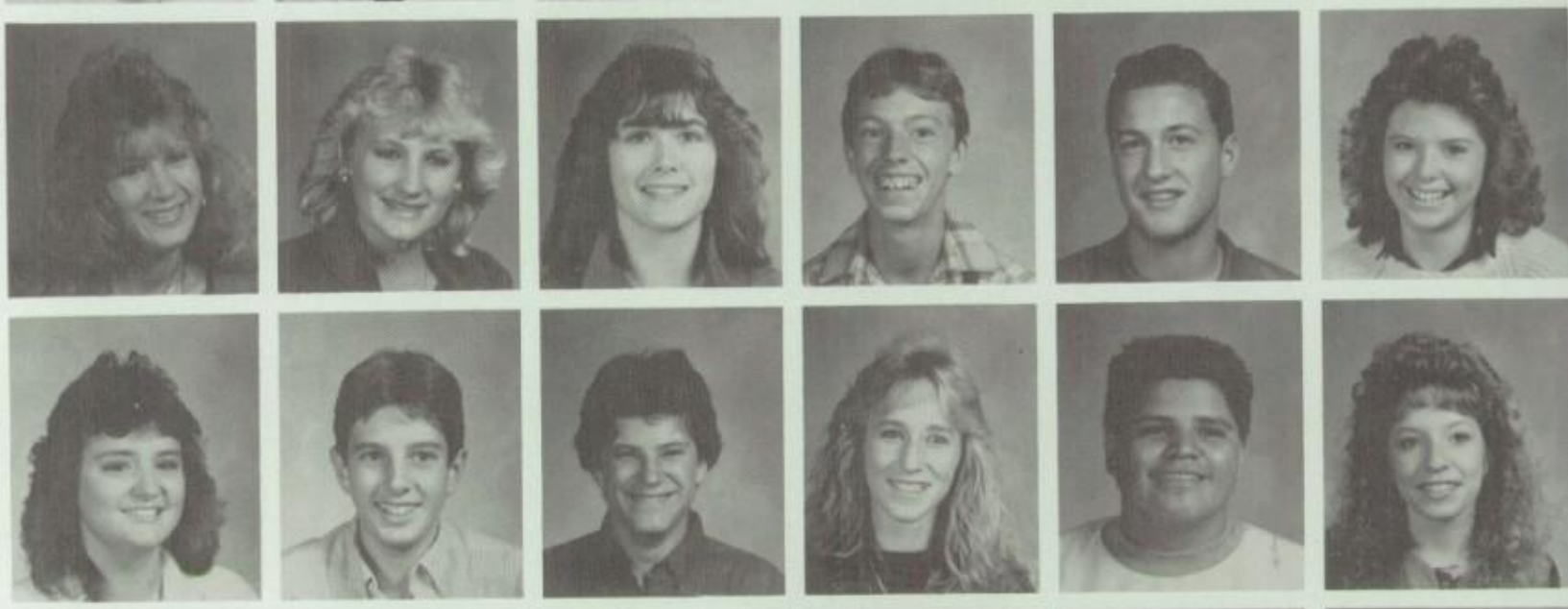

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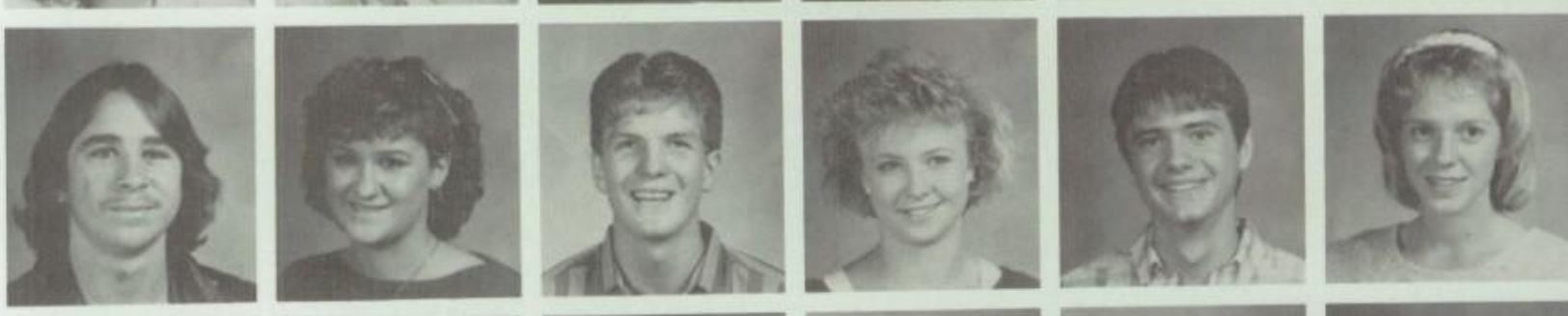

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Paul Pacitto

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John Palombo
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Tina Pelopida
Bobbie Pendland

Dan Pennington
Jack Perry
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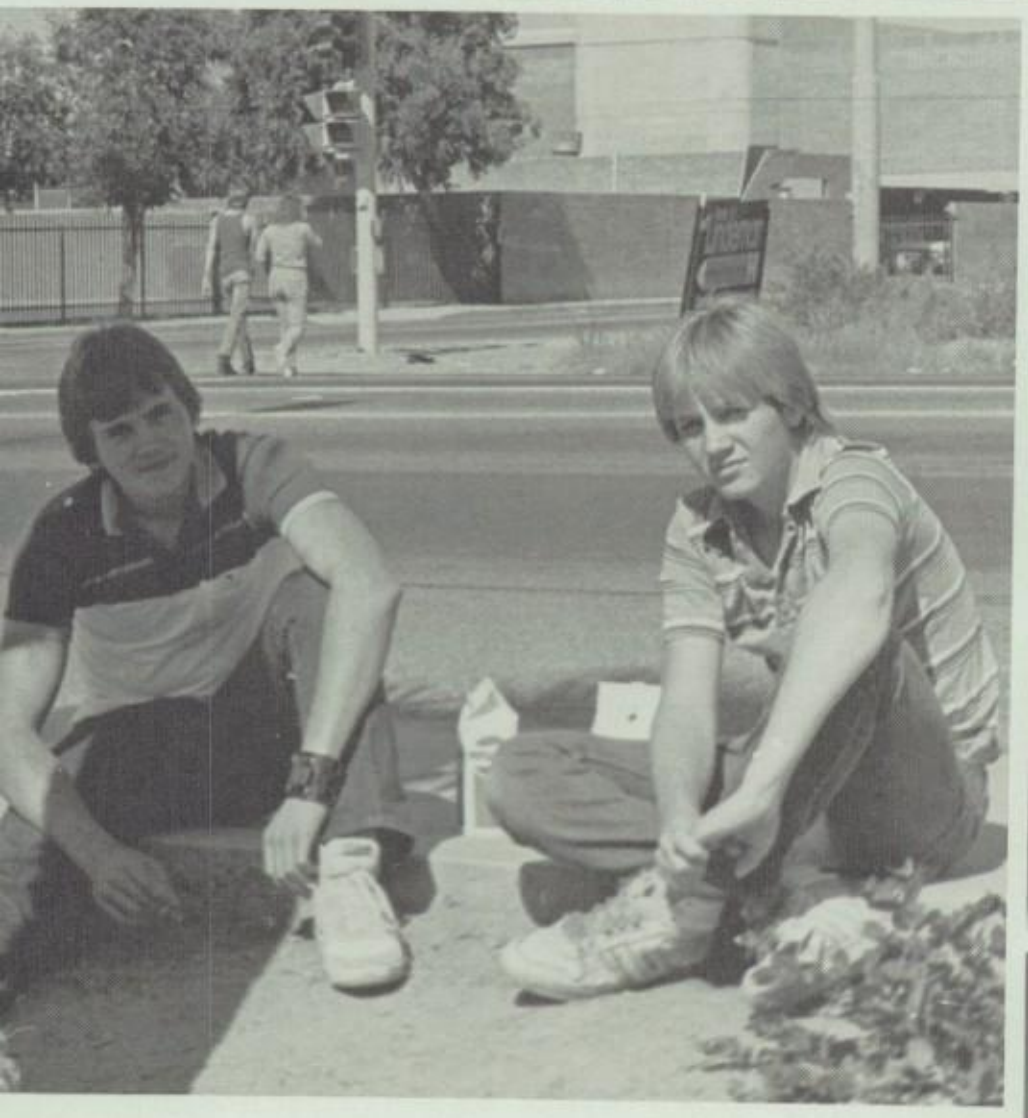
Todd Pomaville



nny Wheeler and Joe Mann try to find shade during lunch.

Milo Porter
Janet Pottle

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Janine Preach

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Jim Price

Vickie Price
Robert Proper

Jason Purvis
Erika Quandt
Kevin Quinn
Andrea Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez
Brian Randall

Greg Rasko
Shane Rathmann
Rhonda Rau
Margaret Razo
Joe Razzo
Lincoln Read

Todd Read
Vanessa Regan
Angie Rensberger
Julie Richey
Karen Riendeau
Tracy Ritchie

Margie Ritter
Randy Robertson
Kenneth Robinson
Camille Rocha
Matt Rogers
Heidi Rolf

Daniel Rooke
Andrea Rotunno
Mindy Rubidoux
Sharon Rummel
Robert Russ
Bob Ryan

Kevin Saavedra
Mike Sabetta
Alex Saidi
John Salman
Dawn Salter
Lynette Sampognaro

Ken Sampson
Tim Sanders
Danny Sarna
Kazandra Schellenger
Penny Schneider
Jim Schultz

Tisha Schwartz
Shawn Scoles
Justin Scott
Tom Scott
Laura Scoutten
Jason Seeger

Selena Segura
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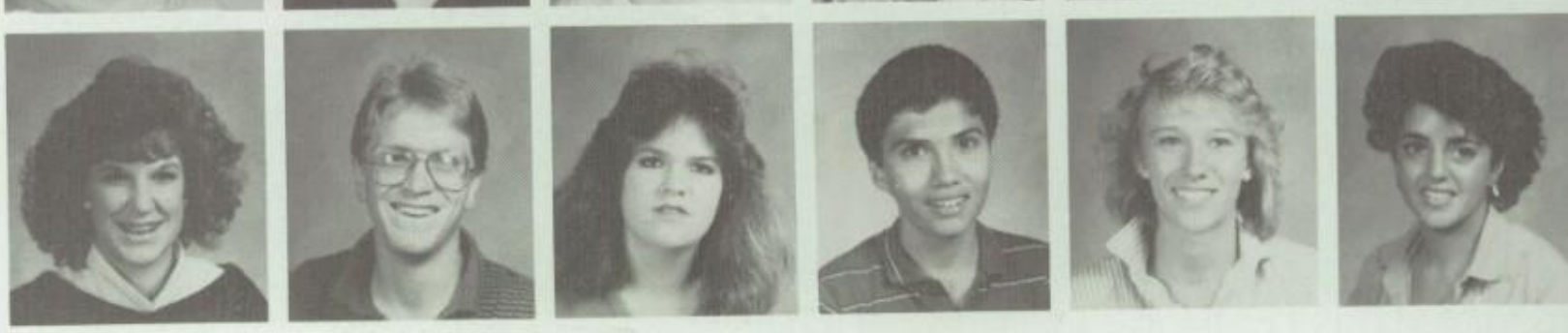

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John Smith

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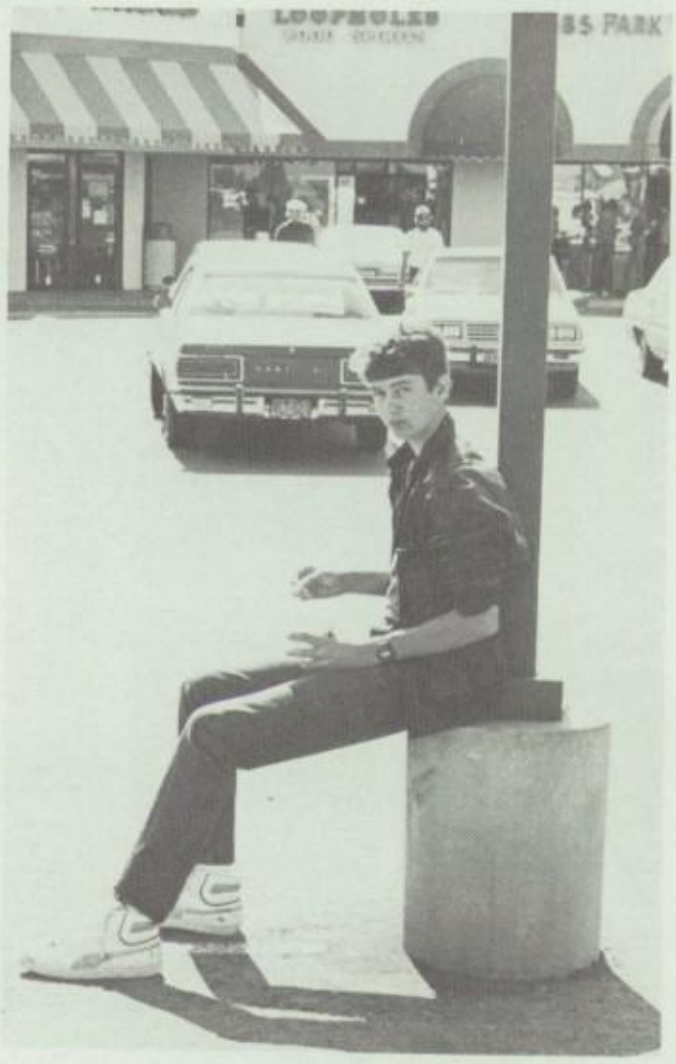

Charles Diffie enjoys frozen yogurt during a lunch break.

Jay Supanich
Jason Sutter
Michael Swartz
Darren Sweaney
Jamie Swenson
Harley Tanner

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Heather Teidel
Eric Thomas
Erma Thomas
Mark Thomas

Amy Thompson
Ron Thompson
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Mike Thornton
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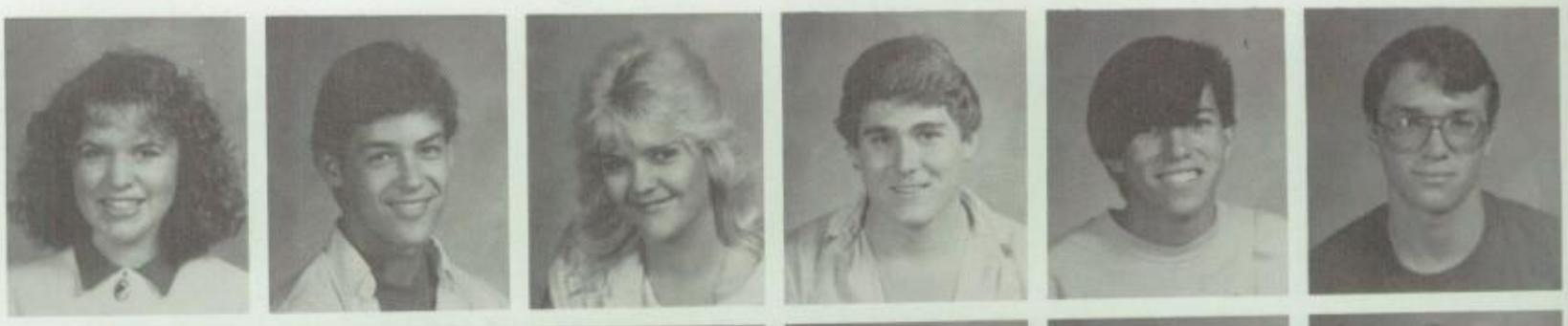

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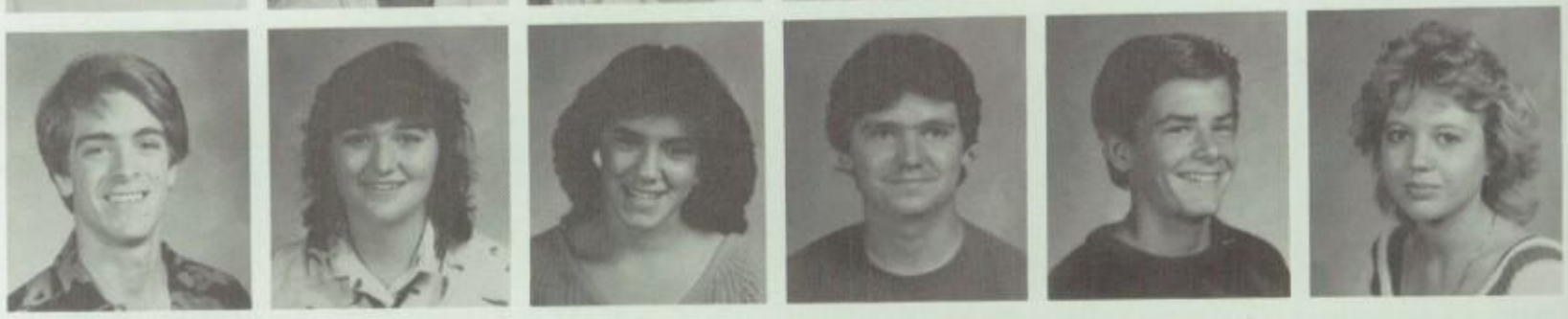
Stacy Truncellito
John Tsukas
Bobby Tucker
Wendy Tunison



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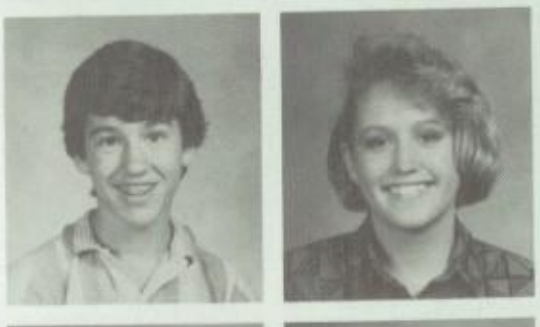
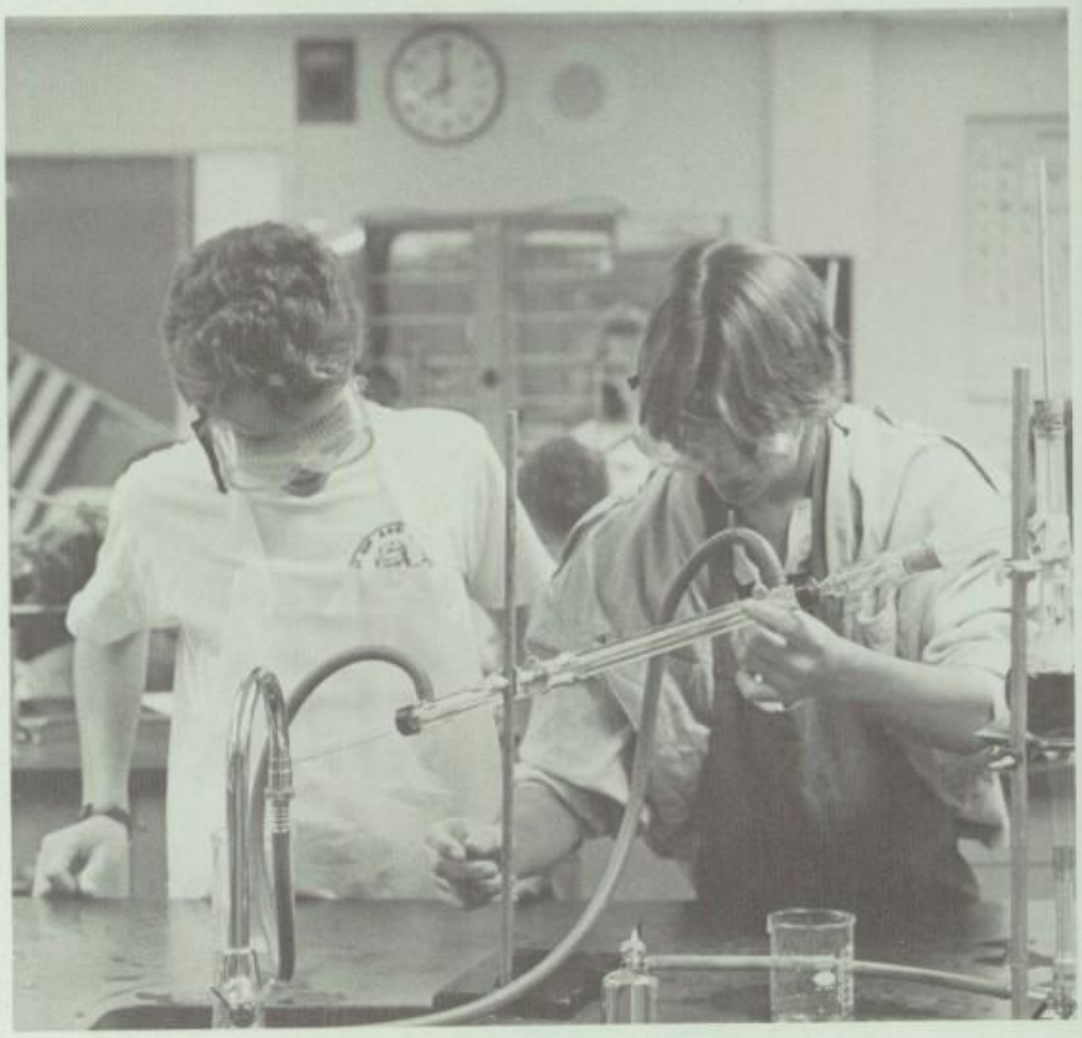
Sharon Turner

Dennis Tyrrell
Michelle Ugino



Matt Ulery
Lisa Valenzuela

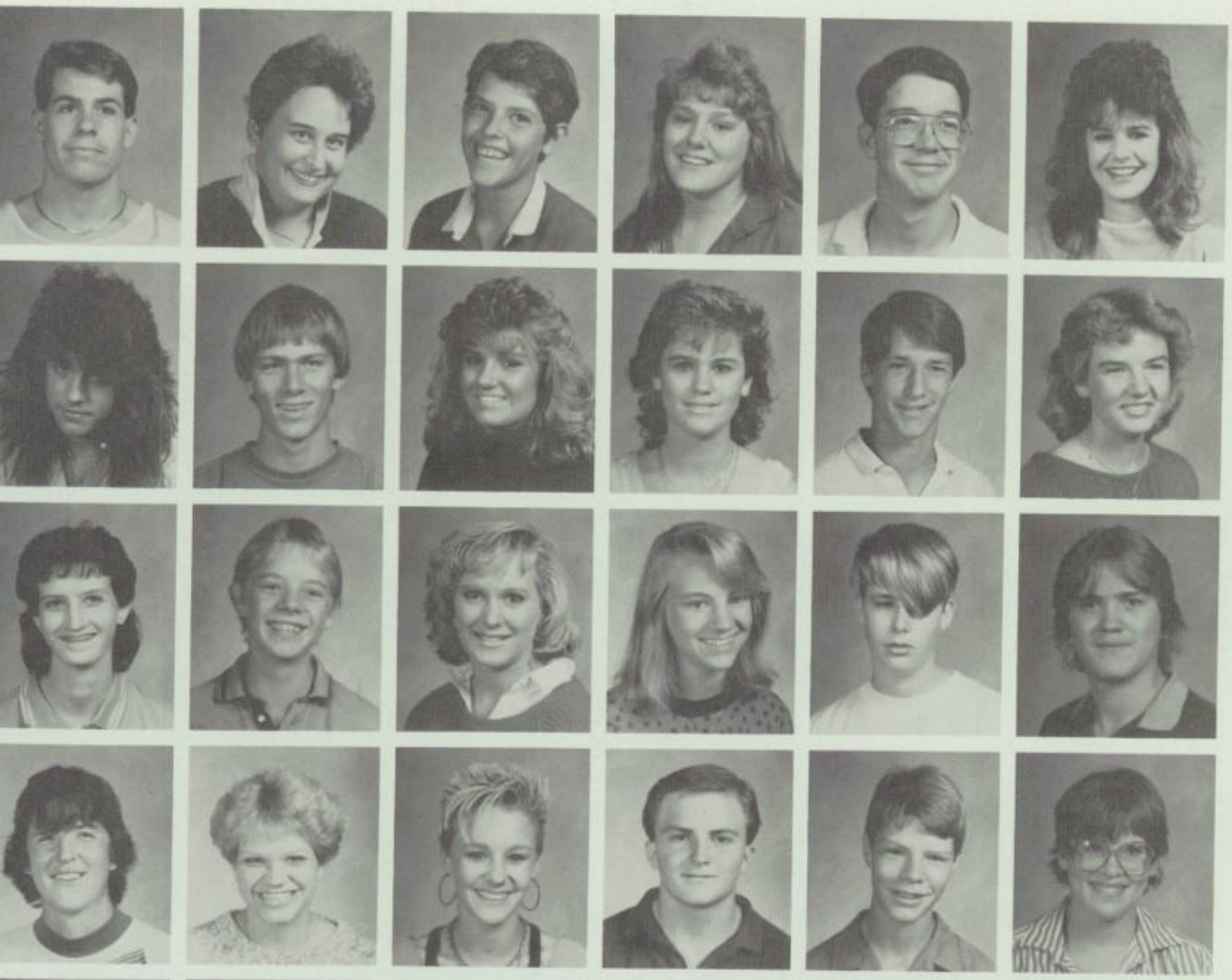
Dan Vanchieri
Kevin Vandenberg



Bill Clary and Greg Brack get involved in a distillation lab during chemistry.

Julie VanGorp
Rick Vanhorn
James VanNess
Boris Vasilev
Melinda Vaturro
Wendi Vaughn

Maria Vazquez
Geoff Verderosa
Michelle Verges
John Verstraete
Marc Victor
James Vigil



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Robert Walden
Robin Walker
Richard Wallace
Sarah Wallace

William Waller
Andy Walsh
Tammie Walton
Lisa Wamsley
John Warburton
Shelley Waymire

Tonya Weems
Rex Wells
Kim Werner
Sherry Weskalnies
William West
Lenny Wheeler

Matt White
Wendy Wilson
Michele Wilke
George Williams
Lester Williams
Lori Williams

Michelle Williams
Adam Williams
Jack Wilson
Kate Wilson
Leanne Wing
Robin Withrow

Mike Witt
Kelly Wolfe
Katrin Wolff
Stacy Wolnik
Eric Wondergem
Jeannie Wood

Tammy Wood
Wendy Wright
Jason Wyatt
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Shari Zimmerman
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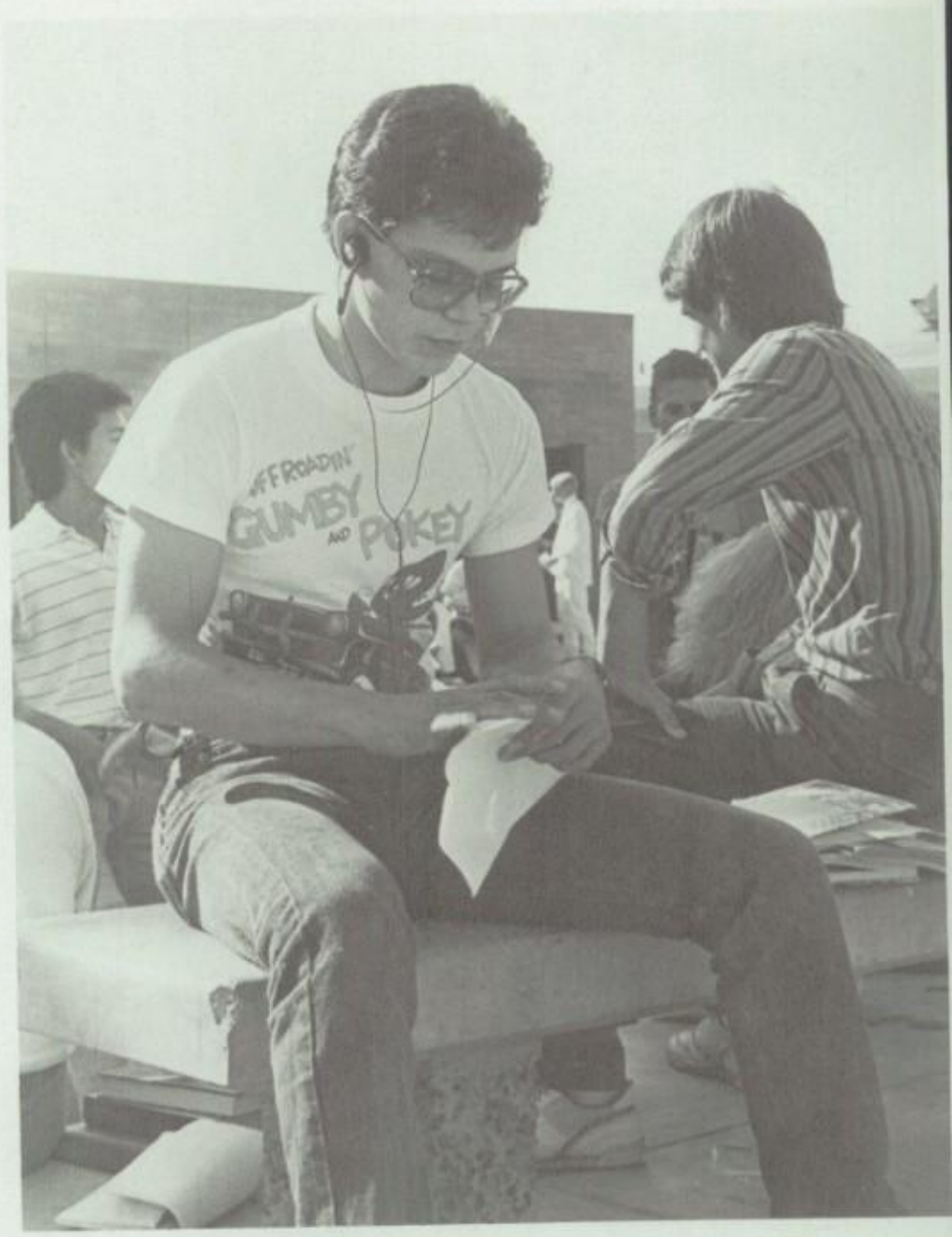
Juniors



Robert Bautista enjoys music from the forbidden walk-man.

The Pom Line shows their spirit when leading fourth hour lunch in a chant during spirit week.

Representing the Junior Class in the wheelbarrow races during spirit week are Bill Stout and Sandy Dobson.

ee Ann Uber stands in deep concentration before a painting
Gordon Snider at the Phoenix Art Museum.

me Wilson seems to be searching for solutions while simy tying her shoe.

Vickie Abner
Larry Acock
Amber Alexander
Cindy Alexander
Charles Allen
Kerry Allen

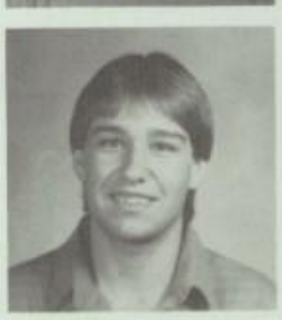
Sally Amerine
Denise Andersen
Leif Anderson
Renee Anderson
Kim Arnold
Dean Artman

Leah Axley
Jerry Babcock
Traci Bailey
Matt Bajan
Darcy Baker
Helen Baker

Ame Wilson portrays Anne in the play "Cheaper by the Dozen." In this scene she introduces silk stockings that will replace her dreaded cotton stockings.

Mike Baldwin

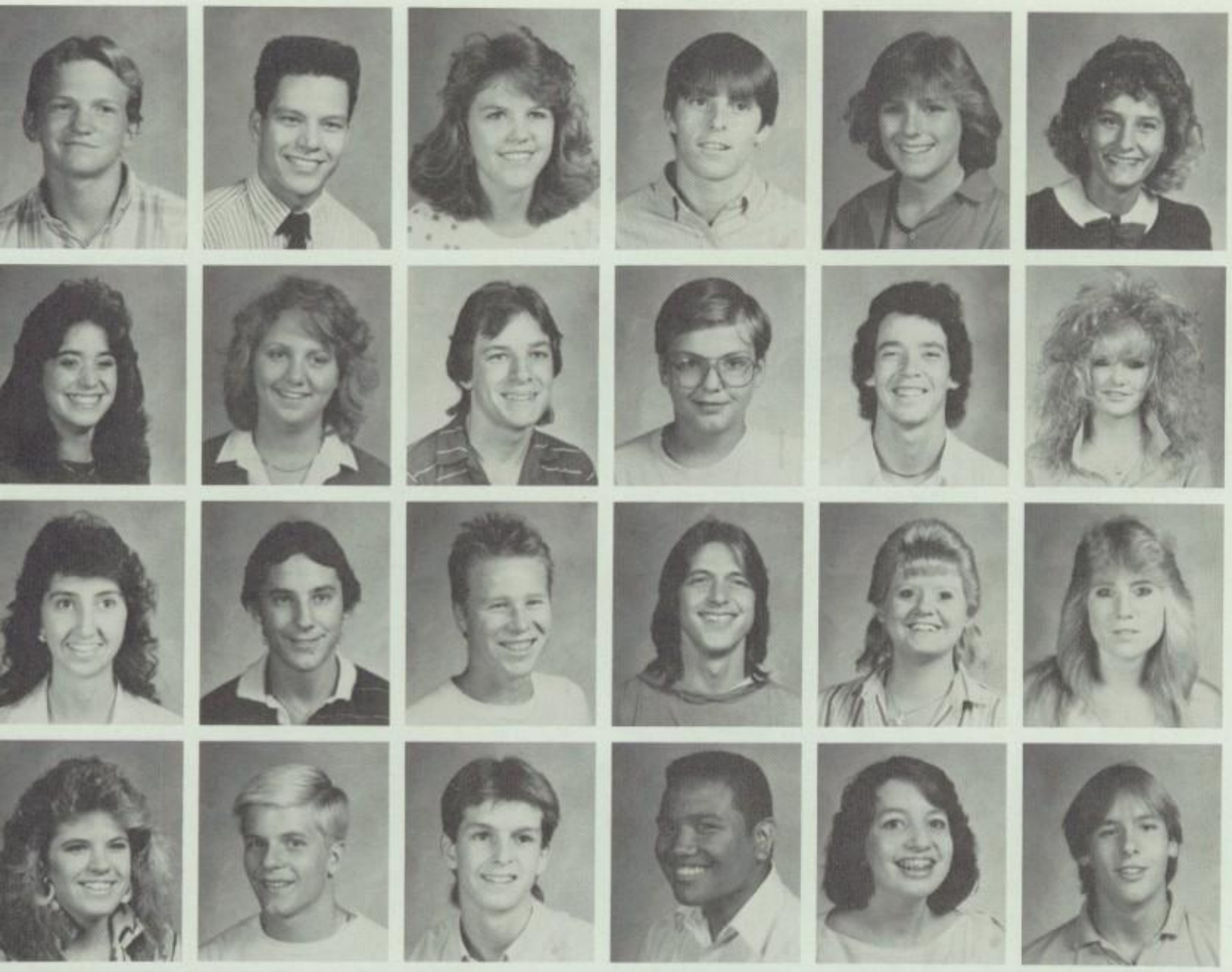
James Ball



Denise Barbano

David Barrus

Kimberly DeVos



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Robert Bautista
Cindy Bean
David Bechtel
Missy Bennett
Dawn Berg

Jennifer Berg
Sandy Bergstrom
Shawn Bergstrom
Clint Berrier
Michael Bienvenu
Debbie Bigelow

Toni Biven
Brian Bolton
Alex Borden
Dale Bourne
Amy Bowers
Angela Bowling

Shelley Boxley
Troy Boyer
Jay Boyes
Jamie Boyett
Maureen Boylan
Mike Braband

Marie Bredacz
September Brees
Kellie Brouse
Eric Brown
Jeff Bruni
Tom Bruni

Clinton Bryson
Bret Burgholzer
Sherri Burke
Susan Burnett
Troy Burns
Mario Cafarelli

Stefanni Cahee
Tracy Cahill
Sharon Cain
Cathy Campbell
Christy Campbell
Jeff Carlson

Bill Cellucci
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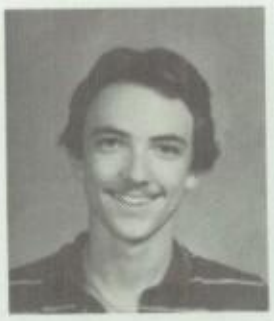
Pam Clark
Ron Clark

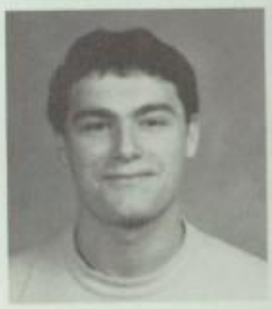


Scott Clark
Steffan Cline

Jennifer Coak
Tom Cody

Sheryl Cohen
Angie Collins

The outstanding win at Homecoming is evident by the looks on the faces of Greg Goss, junior, Kaiser Hagopian, junior, and Troy Sheppard, Senior.



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Cheryl Cox

Lynette Cox
Amy Craver
Ray Craver
Leigh Crippen
Audrea Curtis
Michelle Depalma

Lisa DeRosa
Ken Dixon
Bobby Dockstader
Sandy Dodson
Steve Dorn
David Drew

Bob Deuel
Donna Dunbar
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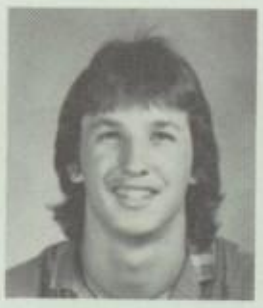

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Jenny Evanko
Dawn Evans
Steve Evans
Lisa Everhart

Geoff Ewing
Stephanie Farrell
Shauna Fay
Samantha Fenton
Tanya Ferguson
Michelle Finch

Michelle Piazza relaxes after school as she awaits her ride home.

David Finell
Jodi Fink

Sean Finney
Richard Fish

Kellie Flanagan
Alan Fleming

James Flesher
Dawn Flynn
Antony Ford
Kathy Ford
Hilory Forman
Darren Forte

Karrie Fratus
Bill Freeze
Jennifer Frost
Rick Frost
Matt Froelich
Rusty Fuller

Leanne Gallagher
Tim Galliart
Larry Gamboa
Chris Garcia
Joey Garcia
Peggy Garmon

Jorell Garringer
Jim Geesey
Tracey Gilbert
Larry Gilderoy
Ted Gillespie
Don Gillett

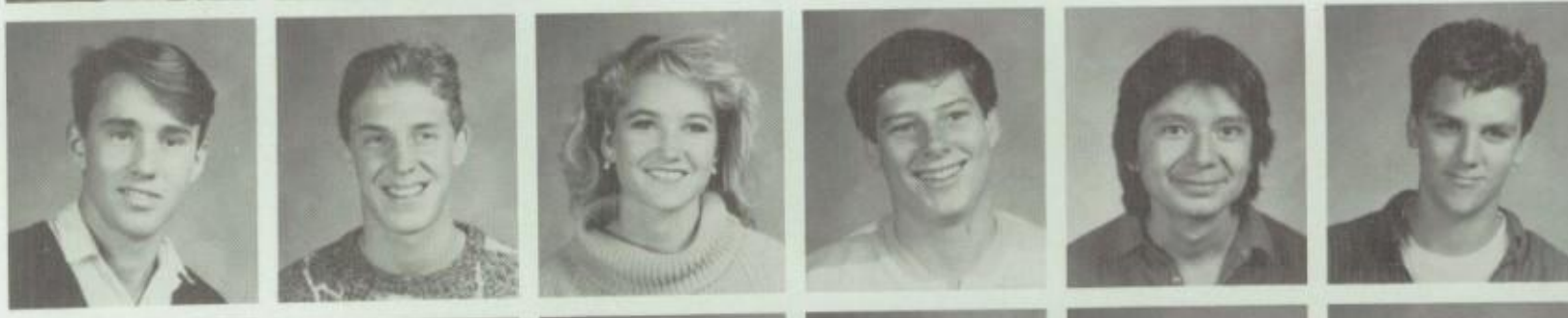
Lisa Ginter
Becky Ginther

Tami Glover
Tobey Goddard

Steve Godfrey
Jessica Goegelein

Jamie Enloe and Dusty Rackley, juniors, share the latest gossip between classes.

Lance Goldsmith
Harrison Golightly
Monica Gomez
Greg Goss
Dominic Grajeda
David Grass



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Tom Haney

Valerie Harang
Julie Hardin
Angie Harmes
John Harmon
Dayna Harper
Bryan Harris

Mike Harris
Tina Harris
Shelly Hefling
Jennifer Heifetz
Bill Heimbach
Andrea Helm

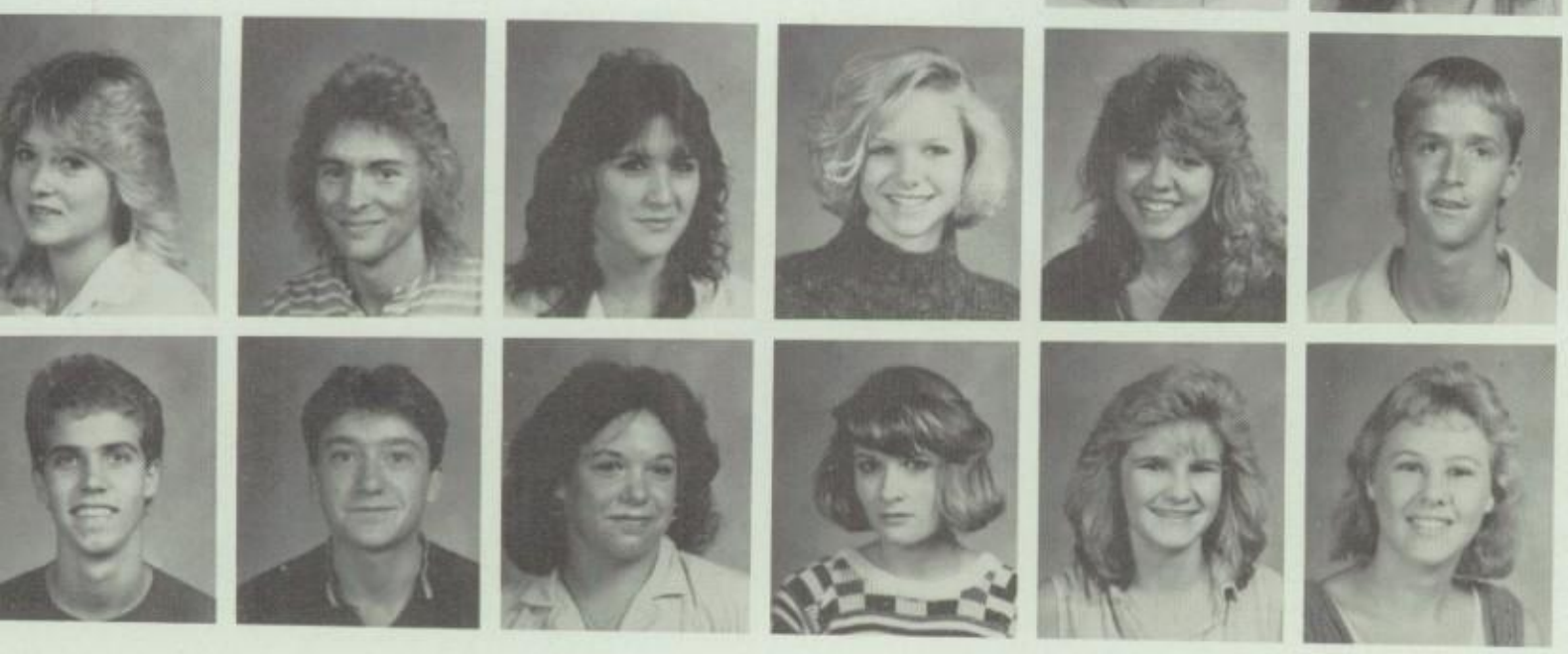
Hollie Henkins
Brooke Henry
Pamela Henson
Jeff Heredia
Randy Herrera
Lance Hinderleider

Jody Hightower
Brenda Hinds

Kelly Hinkel
Shannon Holmes

Debbie Hospodka
Lisa Hughes

eryl Cohen, Rob Lacava and Eddie Paulson converse during the waning
oments of fourth hour lunch.



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Pat Impriano
Susanne Ingold
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Matt Jones

Tiger Jones
Tim Jones
Tina Jurgens
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David Jidner
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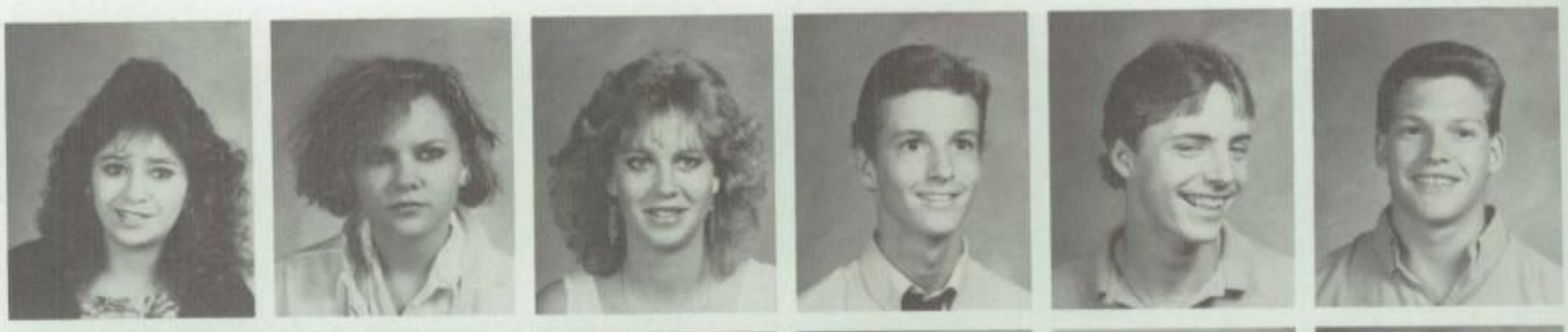

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Victor Johnson
Bill Johnston
Marc Johnston
Lonnie Keim
Dan Kelly

Mike Kelly
Jim Kinney
Patty Kircher
Brian Kirkland
Brian Kish
Laurie Klaass

Scott Paetow, junior, portrays a greaser from the 1950's and Valery Strout, Sophomore, portrays Marilyn Monroe on the Vocational float that won first place out of nine floats at Homecoming.

Jeff Klaus
Brian Kohler

Doug Korinek
Tim Koscuisko

Kara Kosel
Kathy Kozdra

Bev Kropp
Rod Krueger

Chris Kucinski
Deanna Kuczkowski
Caroline Marchand

Lynn Kuhlman
Steve Kurth
Dan Kvale
Kendra Ladrigan
Matt Lamb
Sam Langham

Steve Larson
Gina Laws
Amy Leasure
Darrin Lee
Steve Leininger
John Leonard

Kyle Lesniak
Tim Levake
Elisa Leventhal
Holly Lewis
Susan Lewis
Shelley Licudine

Jennifer Likins
Lee Lipe
Rick Lockwood
Bernie Loerzel
Cindy Lombardi
Christine Lane

Cyndi Lopez
Theresa Lopez
Serina Loveland
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Paul Luse

Bernie Macias
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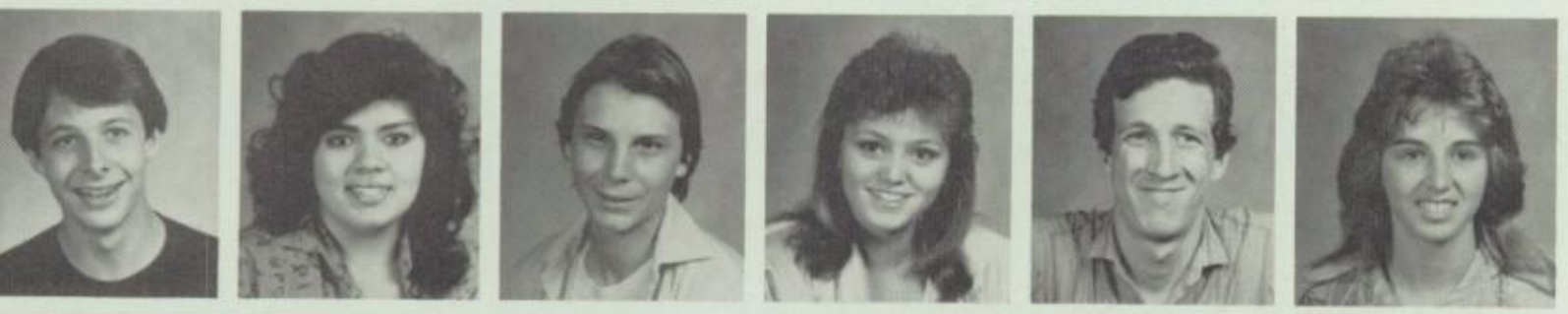
Lisa Miller
Chrissie Misker
Susan Naccarato



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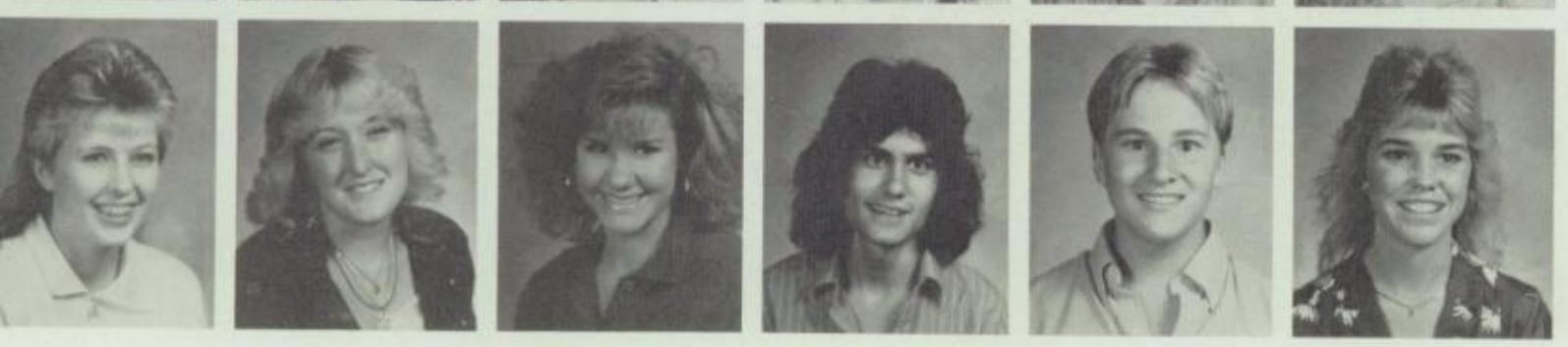

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Michelle Nowazek
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David Obenour
Becki O'Brien

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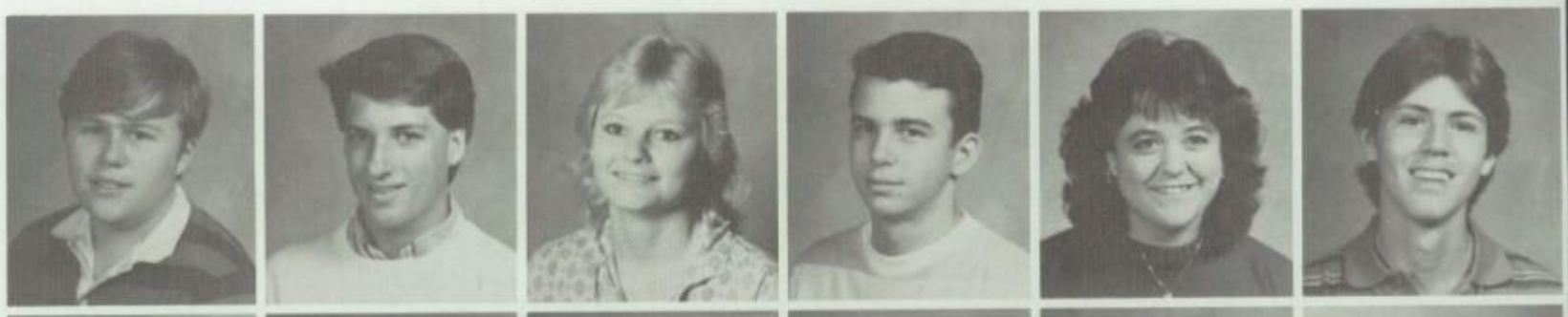

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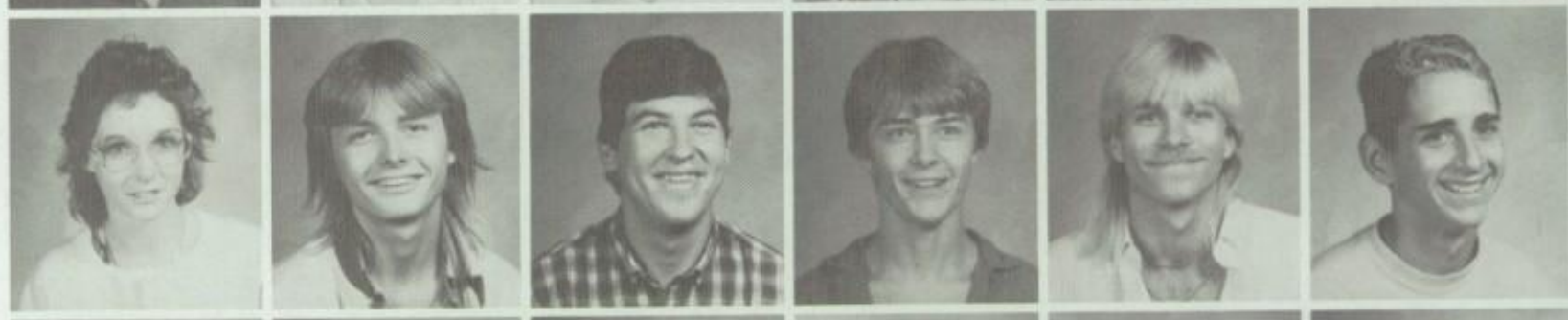

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Ramon Rivera
Christine Rich

Chuck Richardson
Brenda Rider
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David Roberts
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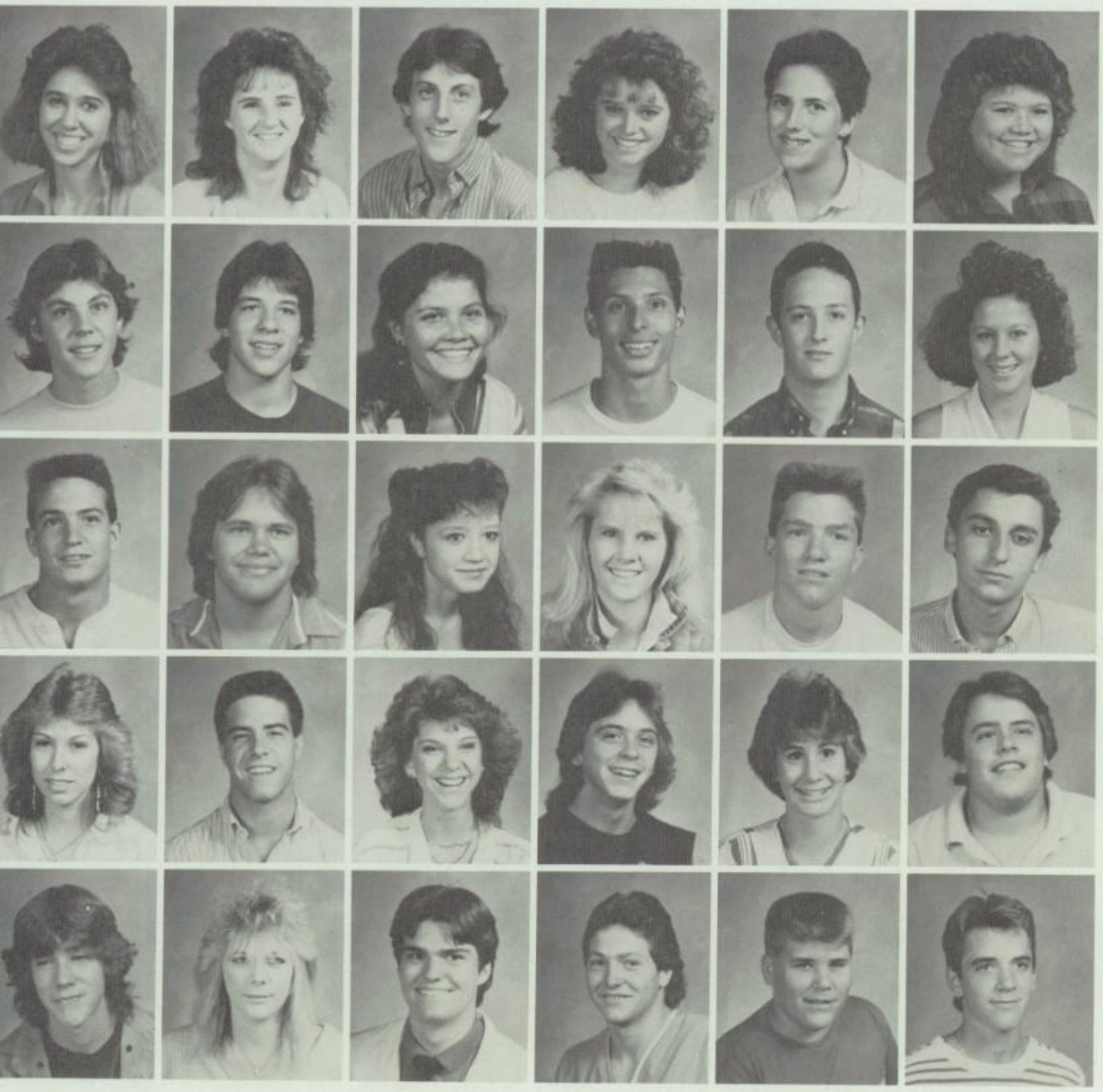
Stephanie Roman

Kenneth Robinson, Kim Kanski, Andrea Riendeau, Karen Riendeau and Sinead Cummins sit and talk during their lunch hour.



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Justin Sandford
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Maritza Santamaria
Rebecca Sarna
Frank Scaccia
Paul Scafaru

Kathy Schafer
David Schrock
Michelle Schultz
Eric Schwartz
Francine Sciutto
Mark Scruggs

Todd Scruggs
Lisa Seaton
Sean Sebby
Paul Seeger
Spencer Sewey
Brent Shawl

Juniors get all wet at car washes

Dave Sharp
Eric Shunk
Victor Sierras
Michelle Simon
Pat Singer
Pete Slechta

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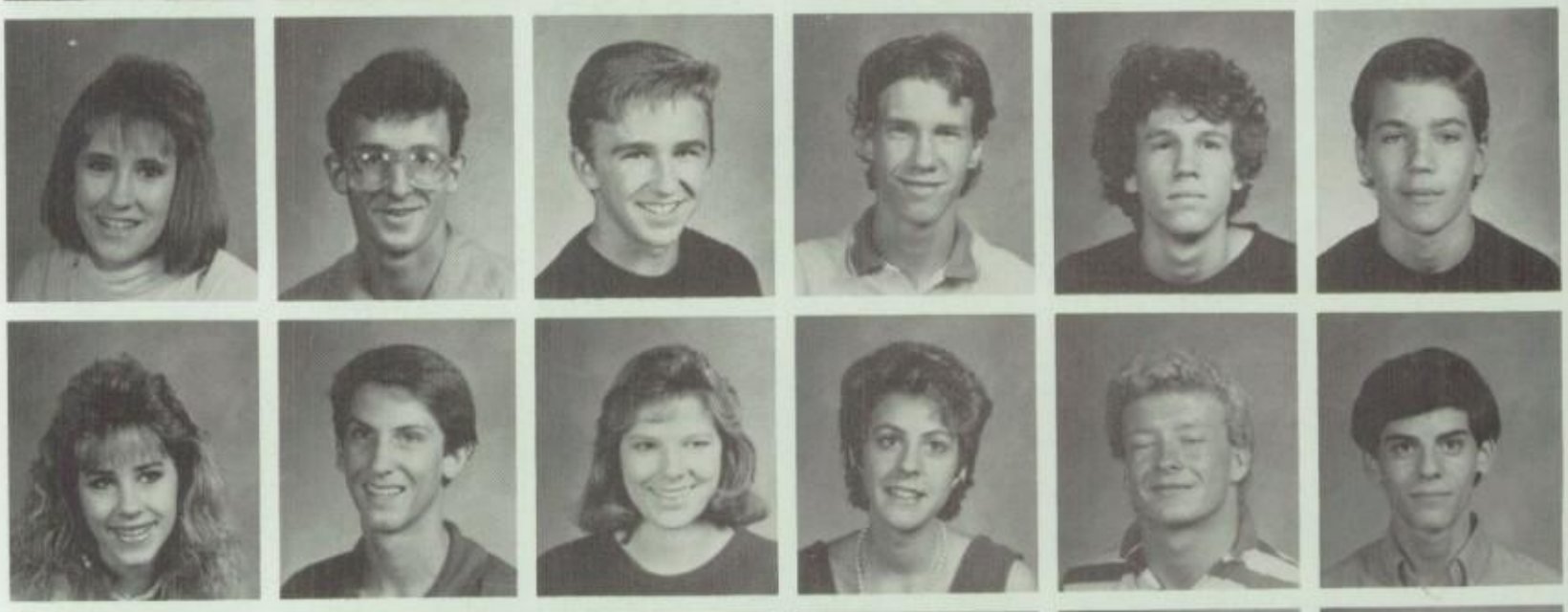

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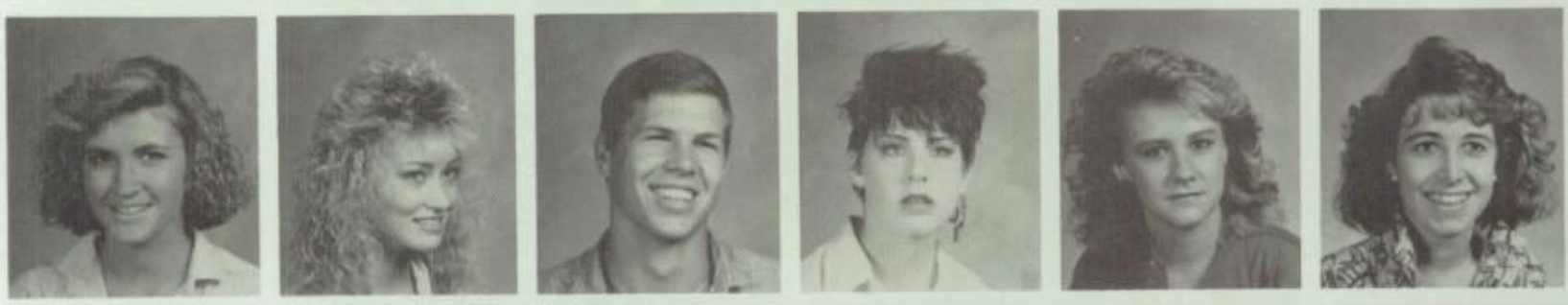

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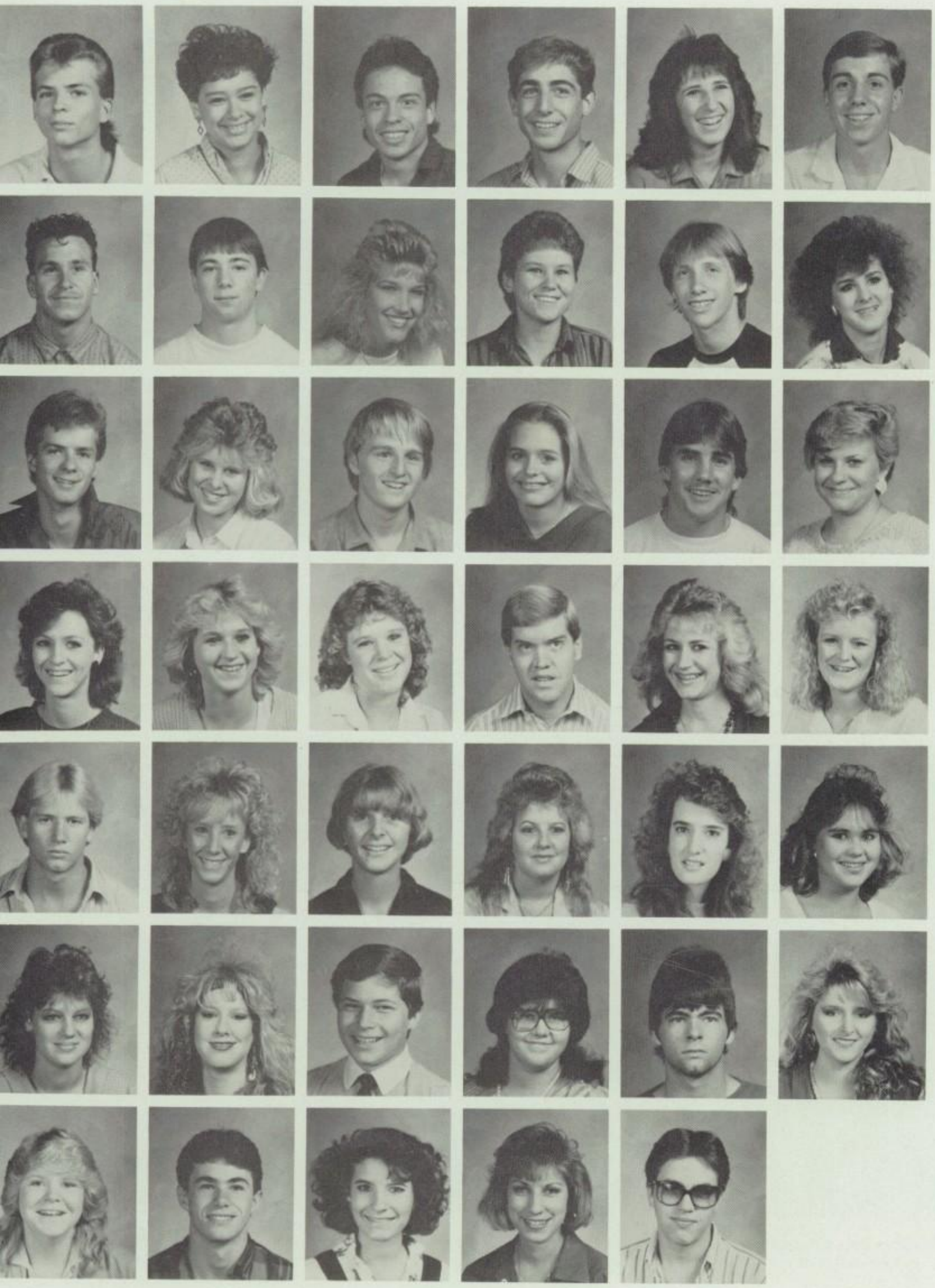
Mike Van Popering
Shelly Van Skyhawk
Melissa Vaughn
Kim Venditto

while raising prom funds



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Rob Volpi

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Andy Wagner
Ann Wagner
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Ron Wall
Kerri Watkins

Frank Webb
Sara Weber
Steve Webster
Wendy Weeks
Keith Wemstrom
Melissa Werhan

Tricia Whallon
Lori Whitehead
Kathy Williams
Don Williams
Jodi Williams
Kim Williams

Jim Willis
Nancy Willison
Ame Wilson
Amy Wilson
Clarece Wilson
Shana Wilson

Jeri Winchell
Jenny Wineberger
Joel Winner
Lori Wiseman
Tom Wood
Jennifer Yanke

Shawn Yatsko
Rich Young
Brenda Zagarrigo
Anthi Zikos
Jarrad Zollinger

Seniors

On Halloween Day, Greg Ansel and Jamie Harry show their technique of dancing to the Bangle's song "Walk like a Egyptian."

Seniors react differently to having their picture taken. Mark Hiser continues talking, Joey Bryson turns his back and Cameron Crawford makes a grimace at the camera.

Mike Dickens does a backward somersault at the Second Annual Battle of the Classes.

Michelle Dockery dresses up for Halloween.

Lisa Becker is alert while the volleyball is being served.

Seniors face challenges of life after high school

Laura Acuna

Jason Adcock

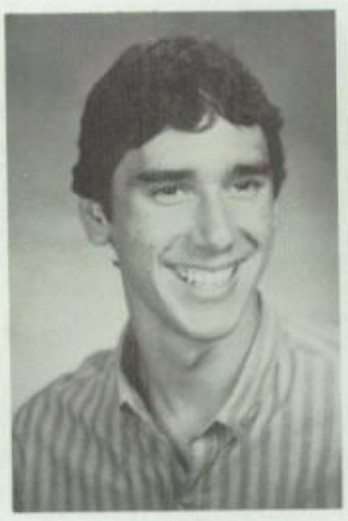
Laurie Alberti

Alex Alfaro

Kendra Allen

Blain Allmon

Terry Amerine



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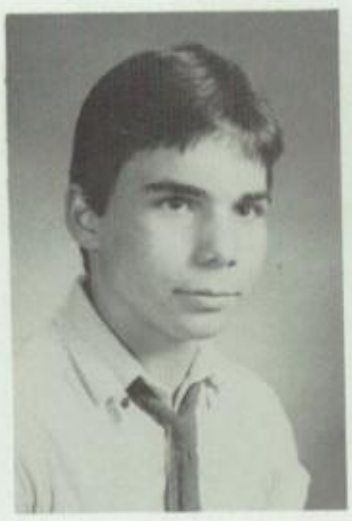
Juli Asbury

Donna Autino

Jeff Bandes



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Lisa Becker

Sheryl Bedatsky

Eric Bergstrom

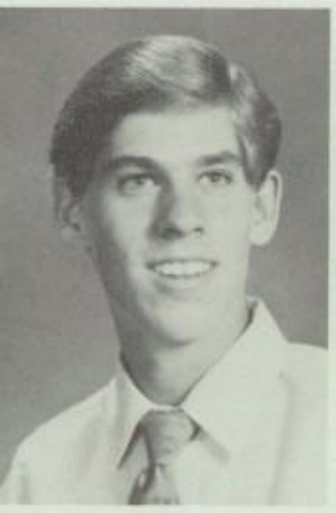
Brandy Besold

Nancy Bestul

Shawn Bidot

Terri Black

Lisa Blaustein



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Rachel Bonilla

John Bown

Wendy Brower

Berniece Brown

Craig Brown

Mike Bruno

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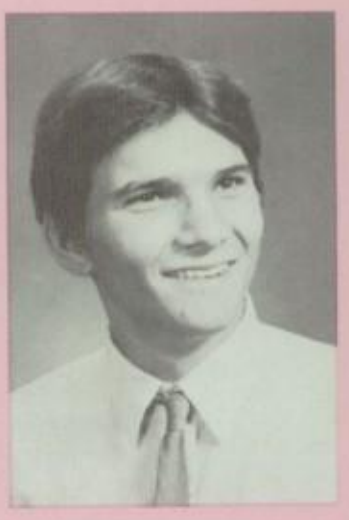

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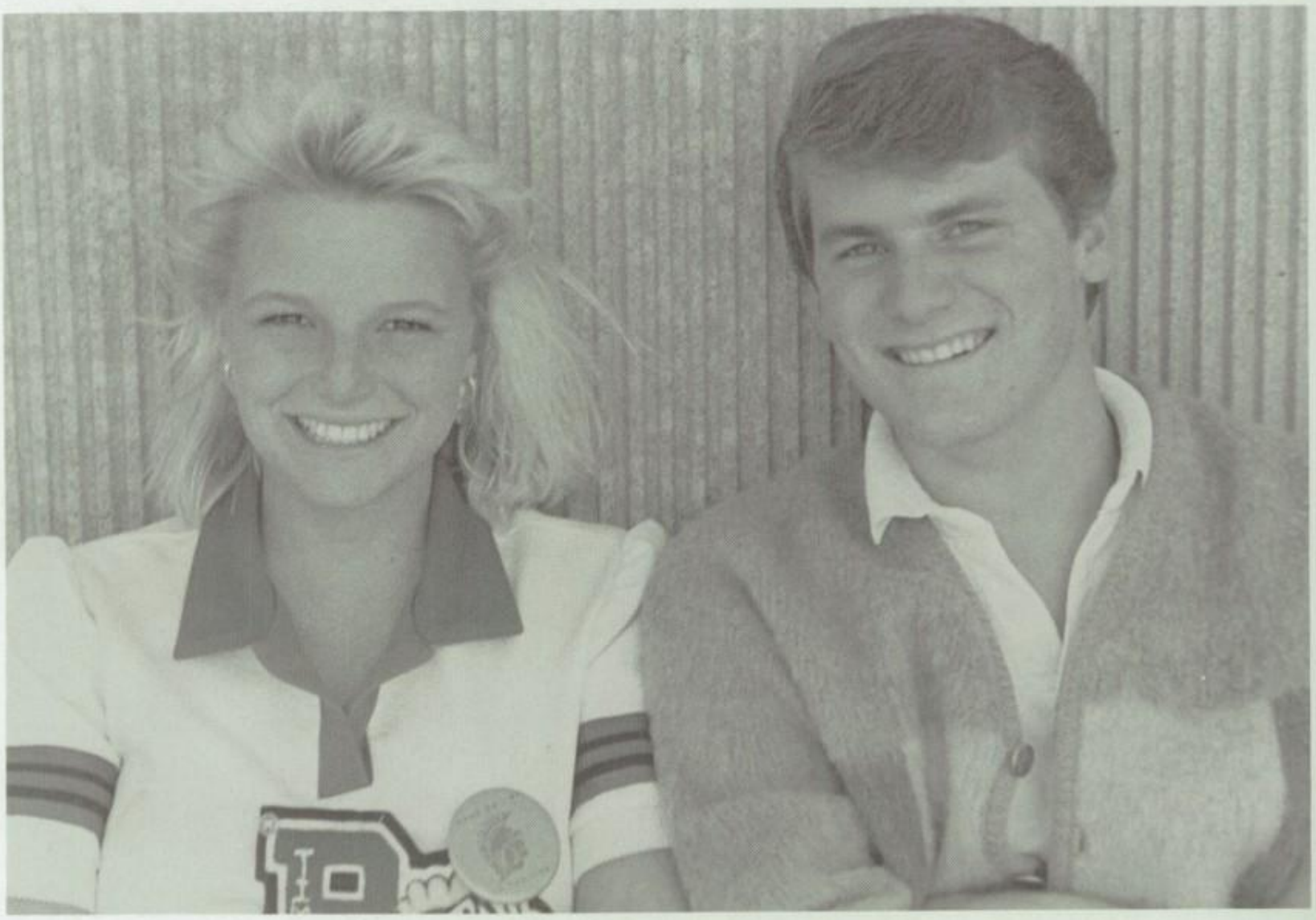


Best Smile- Timi Deckwa and Matt Wessel

Michelle Cikowski

Rene Cincotta

Judy Cobb

Lori Coe

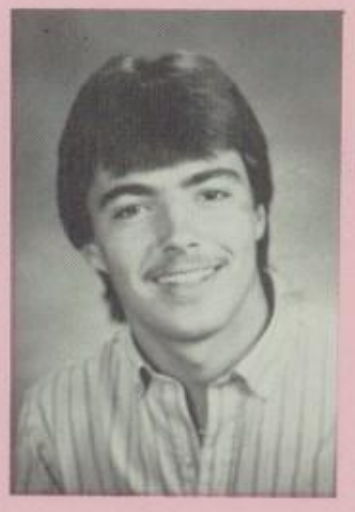
William Coleman

Chris Collins

Danielle Collins

Erin Connolly

Nancy Corvino



Ray Cotter

What does a smile mean to you? Well, to Timi Deckwa, enior, it means a way for her to show her true self and nner feelings.

Timi has expanded her knowledge as a result of being at V all four years. She has gained many friendships and elationships and, "I have learned from all of them!" said imi.

She has seen many physical changes occur in PV and lso an immense increase in spirit and pride. She believes eople are learning to get along better and there are not s many cliques. "Some advice that will help a lot of eople, and not just freshmen, is to get involved as nuch as possible. It really helped me," states Timi.

"When I found out that I got best smiles, I was really urprised because I never take notice of how much I mile," said Timi. Timi hopes Senior Mosts will carry on ecause it's something to look back on! Right now Timi is usy looking ahead to the future, deciding on a career. At nis moment, all Timi knows is she wants to go to the niversity of Santa Barbara and enter a career that in-olves working with people!

Making good grades and meeting new friends is probably why Matt Wessel, Senior, always goes around with a smile. That was probably the reason he was voted best smile.

"I like the atmosphere of school and how everyone is always meeting new friends. School tries to give us students a direction in life and I think it directed me to college because I feel comfortable in school and I can't wait to go!" says Matt Wessel.

He feels that his stepfather has really influenced his life by making sure he gets a good education and has a great life and a future.

PV is great but the only thing that he would change would be the school spirit to make everyone more spirited and have the student parking lot repaved.

Matt isn't just all work and no play. He enjoys listening to the B52's and fixing his car.

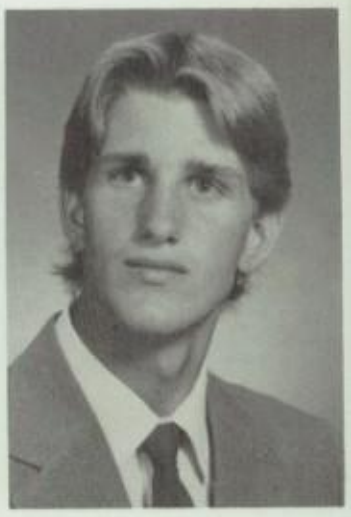
His goal in life is to graduate from college have a good career, a terrific wife and a few children.

Jeff Cox

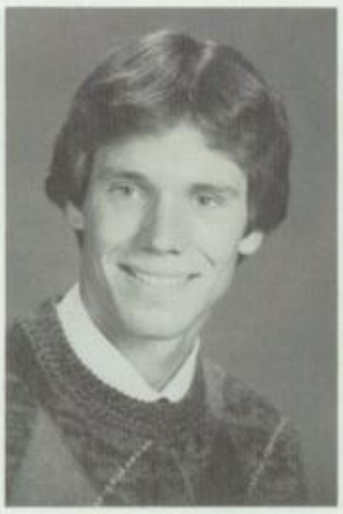
Sheila Cox

Kathy Cristiano

Teresa Cuffman



Brian Cummins



Rob Daggett

"It was a shock," stated this year's Best All Around, Susan Gunther, "I never thought of it happening to me."

Susan has had a fulfilled four years. She's been involved in Student Council, Key Club, Swimming, Tennis and All-Stars. Susan has also been the Trojan mascot for the last two years.

Out of school Susan enjoys the company of her friends. The rest of Susan's time is taken up with school and babysitting.

After graduation, Susan plans to attend ASU and major in Graphic Arts. She also plans to work with computers.

Susan considers the major change at PVHS to be the increase of school spirit and enthusiasm.

Timi Deckwa

How would you feel if you were named "Most Congenial" and "Best All Around"?

For Senior Jason Singer it was pretty overwhelming. "I didn't really expect to win. It is a real honor."

When Jason was a freshman, he didn't even think about being elected. In fact, his first day was awful. He kept to himself and was very shy, but since then, high school has treated him pretty well. "The last four years have been alot of fun. The teachers and my friends make it a nice place to be," stated Jason.

Jason is a Trojan wrestler and is on the tennis team. His favorite subject is Social Studies because "I learned things I never knew. In the third grade I was taught about history, but now I know what really happened!" After high school Jason wants to attend Arizona State University and major in business.

When Jason was elected, his friends were very happy for him. "Everyone was congratulating me, it was great!" he said.

Kim Dessardo

Erica Dewyer

Mike Dickens

Michelle Dockery

Mike Domstead

Brenda Douds

Teresa Edge

Bruce Edens

Todd Ernsberger

Scott Eshman

Best All around- Jason Singer and Susan Gunther

Kristine Evans

Bill Fabyanic

Lynn Ferson

Teresa Finke

Scott Finochio

Scott Flint

Kim Fluegel

Most likely to succeed- Jeff Bandes and Kristie Ostash

This year's most likely to succeed is Kristie Ostash.

Kristie is very interested in learning and maintains a grade average of 3.76. She's now majoring in science and math and hopes to attend medical school at the University of Arizona. She's presently involved in a medical program offered here in the Paradise Valley school district.

In her spare time she enjoys a few school related activities, such as working with the student council, and participating in the National Junior Honor Society, and getting involved in the All Star program.

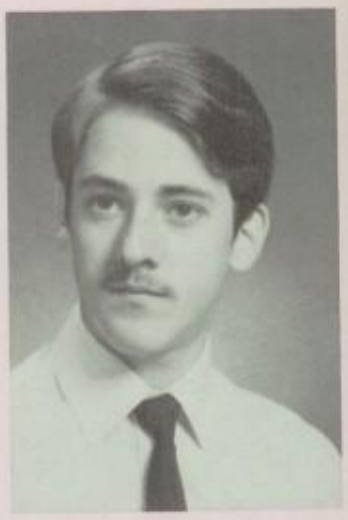
Jeff Bandes, senior, has been voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his senior class.

Jeff, a true native of Arizona, was born in Scottsdale and has lived there for all of his life. Presently, he is working at the Carefree Inn Resort, where he has worked for a year and a half.

In his freshman year, Jeff received an award from Governor Bruce Babbit for his three days worth of help in rescuing people from a mudslide in Clifton, Arizona. He has also received the Medallion of Merit Scholarship from ASU.

Jeff is currently ranked number three in the senior class with a 4.23 grade average. After graduation, Jeff plans to attend either Arizona State University or the University of Colorado at Boulder to further his education.

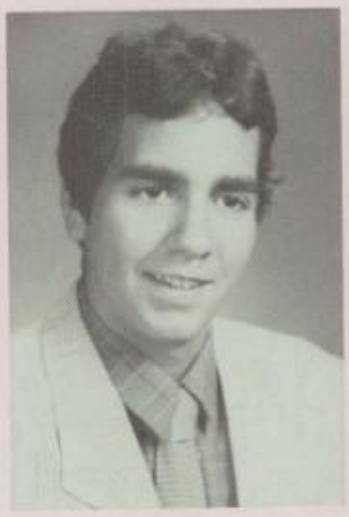
Jeff Forbes



D'Wayne Ford

Mary Forsythe

Robert Forsythe



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Ricky Frederking

Shani Freschollz

Marcy Frisby

John Fritz

James Furnia

Angela Garber

Tamara Garber

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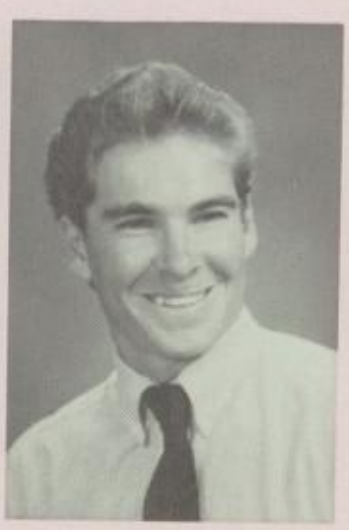

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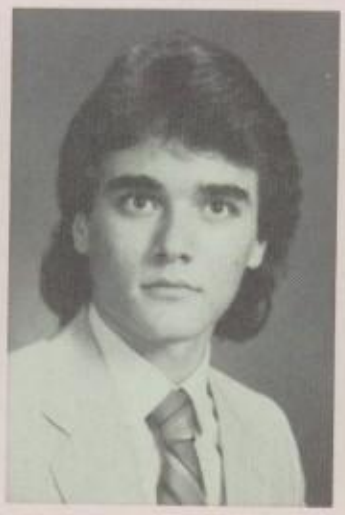
Sherry Gordon

Kim Green



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Colleen Greer

Tricia Gregory

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Carol Grieves

Christine Groff

Bill Grundler

Niki Haff

Susan Hall

William Hamouz

Jim Hankins

Donald Hanna

Suzi Hanney

Cheer, Softball, Diamond Dolls, All Stars, Student Council, Key Club, and Pom Line were all activities senior Chris Wells participated in during years at PV.

"My most memorable moment at PV was when they told me I was nominated for Homecoming Queen. What made it even more memorable was when I was crowned Homecoming Queen," said Chris.

When asked how she felt about being chosen for best eyes Chris said, "I was really excited. I considered it an honor."

Chris feels the best thing about PV is how the spirit has increased so much. Wells is sad about leaving her friends and will miss all the fun she has had at PV. Although she will miss PV, she is excited about going to college.

"I was surprised," said Brian Smith, senior, after he was voted best eyes for senior most.

Brian is 17 years old and was born in Douglas, Arizona. He has lived in Arizona for four and a half years. When Brian graduates and goes to college, he would like to move to Colorado.

After high school, Brian plans to go to Phoenix College to pursue a medical career. "I'm going to work really hard at my future," said Brian. Right now Brian works as a therapy assistant.

Brian likes PV very much. "It has better equipment for physical fitness than other schools," said Brian, "but we need more spirited crowds, more involvement in school sports, clubs and activities."

Brian is in many activities such as VICA, HOE, athletic training, All Stars, and he's the captain of the football team, too!

Brian has one brother, Albert Smith. His mother, father and brother have brown eyes, and that's how Brian got his big brown eyes.

Greg Hansen

Casie Harris

Lena Harris

Jamie Harry

Best eyes- Brian Smith and Chris Wells

Martha Herrera

Jennifer Hess

Lea Heydrich

Tom Hill

Mark Hiser

Cindy Hopkins

Margie Horstman

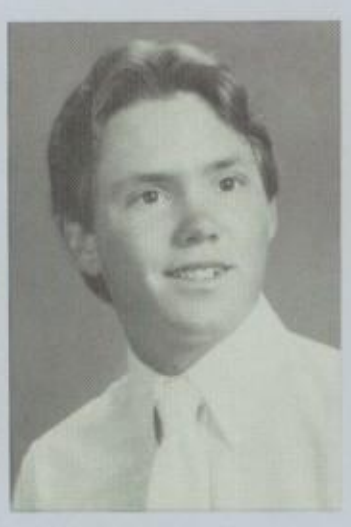
Deborah Hotalen

Sean Howell

Barbara Hubble

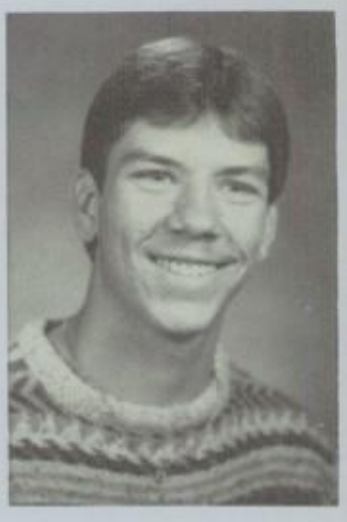
Angie Hughes

Kimberly Hughes



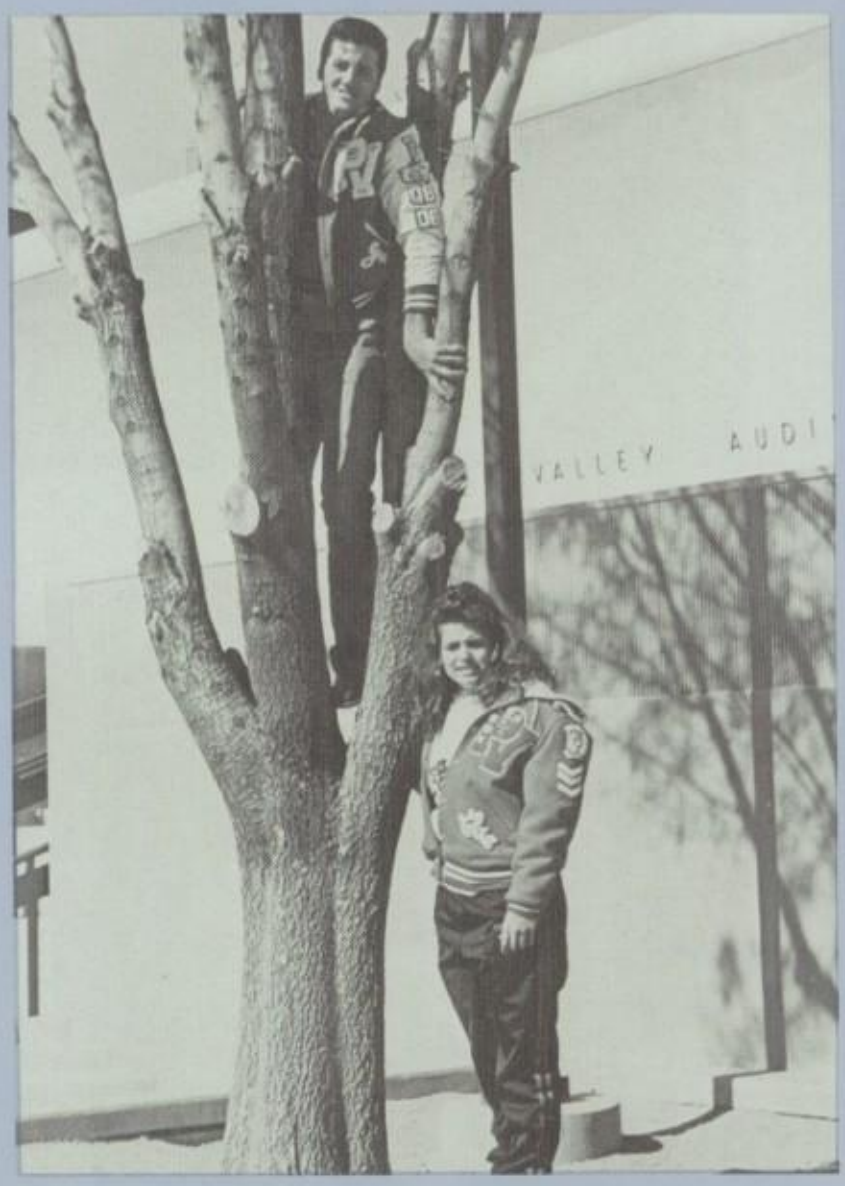
Kevin Imperia

Jeff Israel



Charlie Johnson

Lori Johnson



Most Athletic-Joe Carter and Lisa Becker

Sharon Johnson

Terry Johnson

Christy Johnston

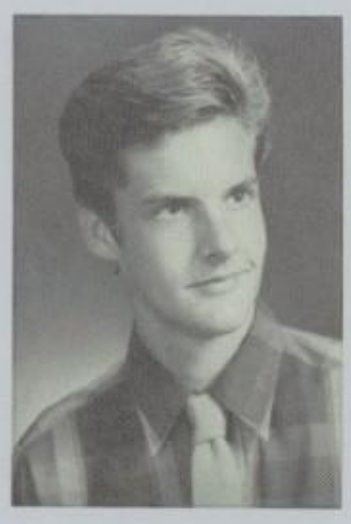
Vanessa Jou Chin

Sandra Kasting

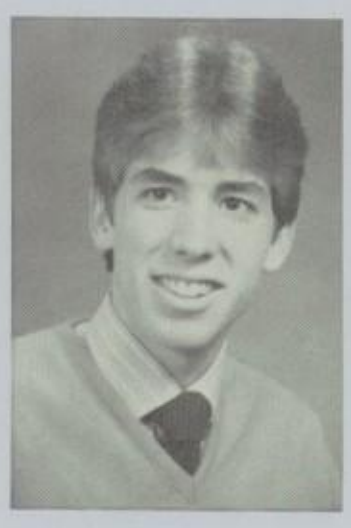
Lynn Kazik

Lynn Kennedy

Geoffrey Kerr



Brian Kiefling



Timothy Kirkham

Victoria Knoebel

How many girls do you know who have on The Future Volleyball Player Award hree years in a row and made All-Conference for two years in volleyball?

Lisa Becker, senior, fits this description. he has big dreams of finishing her high chool volleyball career this year, playing olleyball at ASU, then eventually playing n the U.S. Olympic Volleyball team.

Not only has Lisa gained recognition in olleyball, softball and basketball, she has een named Senior Most athletic at P.V. "I el honored, surprised, and happy I was chosen. I am very proud to be a student at P.V."

Lisa has a very close family. Her parents come to every one of her games and give her a great deal of support and encouragement. She has two sisters ages 15 and 9, and one brother age 7.

Although Lisa has many favorite activities like eating and watching television, she says she'll stick to volleyball for a while. It's the thing that's going to get her through college, get her to the Olympics, and let her realize her dreams.

Heli Koponen

This year's Most Athletic guy is Joe arter. He is most involved in football and asketball as far as sports go.

He began playing football in the fourth rade and is presently on the varsity team. e practices an average of eleven to fifteen ours a week.

Basketball is the other sport Joe takes uite seriously. He started playing in the th grade and now plays on the PV Varsity eam.

He hopes to get an scholarship so that he will be able to attend either Arizona State University or University of Arizona.

All his experience in sports has left him with an interest in sports psychology. If a career in sports psychology doesn't work out for him, Joe says he also has a slight interest in oceanography.

Aside from school Joe has a job now at Domino's pizza where he works five to six hours a week.

As you may have noticed, Joe tends to keep a very active and very busy schedule!

Jeffrey Korman

Teri Kossak

Scott Kovacs

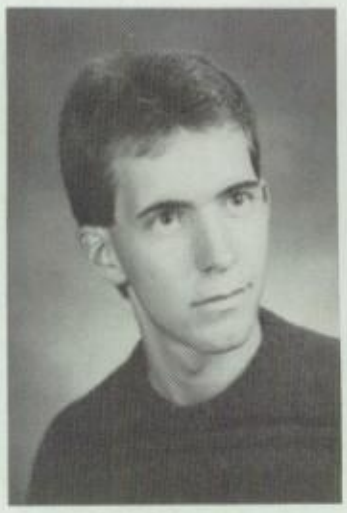
Christoph Krause

Fred Kromm

Kim Krupinski

Deborah Kuban

Gary Kucy



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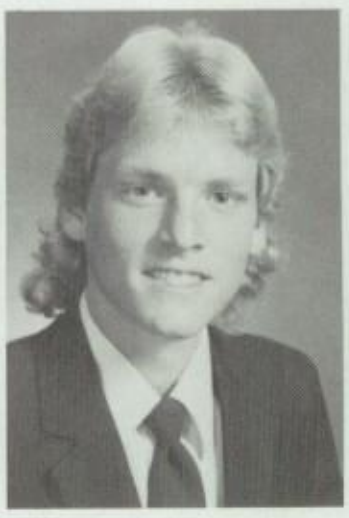

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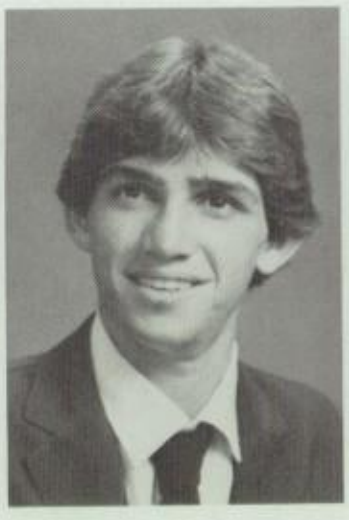

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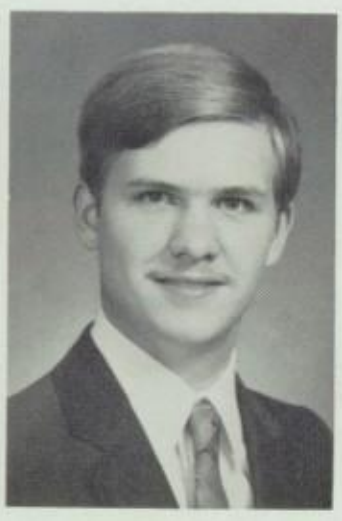
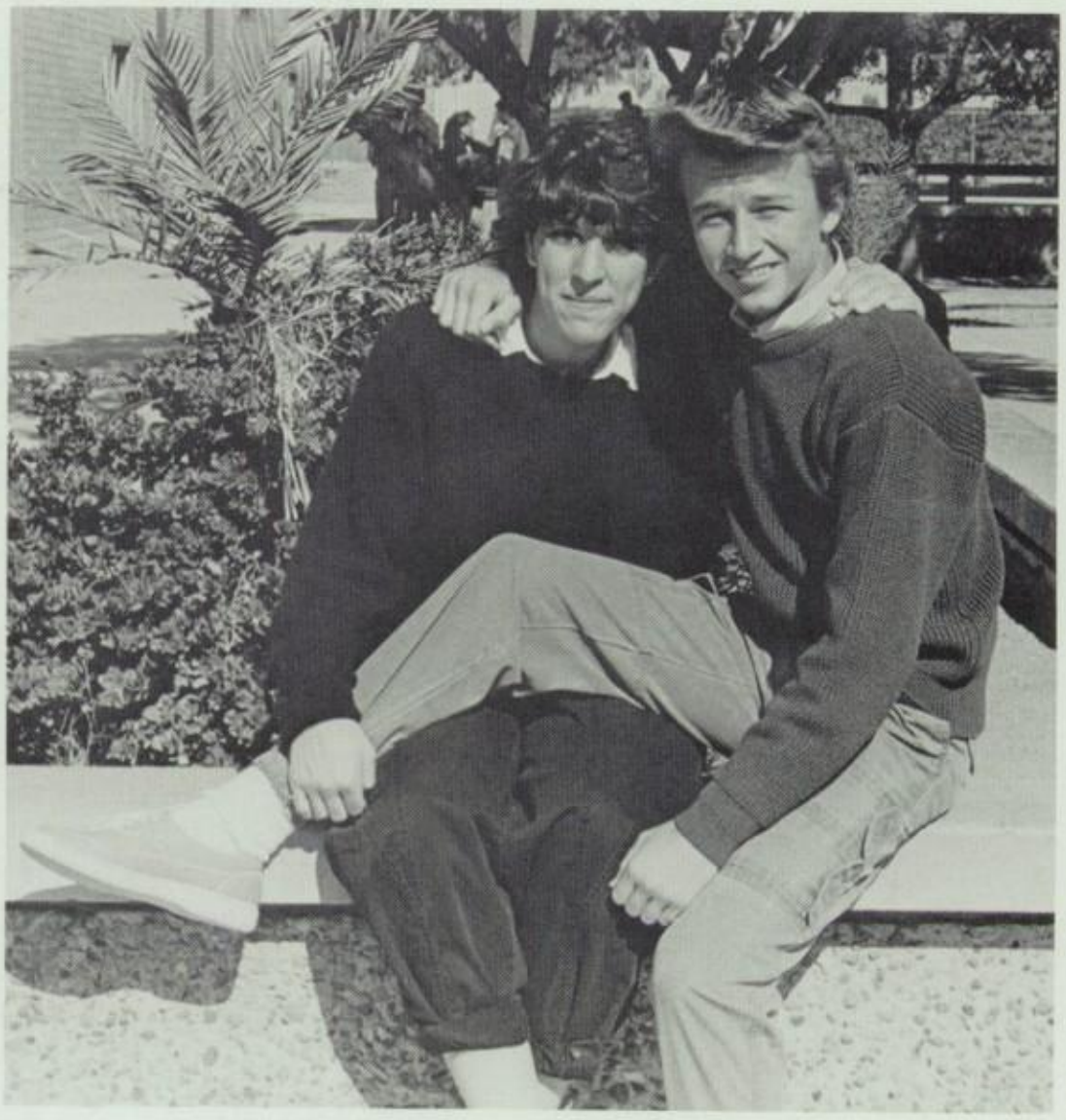


Donald May



Most Congenial- Kristin McMillan and Jason Singer

Kristen McMillan was chosen this year's "Most Congenial" for senior mosts. Kristen, originally from New Hampshire, has attended all four years of high school at PV. She has been involved in activities such as Student Council, Key Club, NHS and the Spanish Club.

She enjoys movies, music, being with friends and the law. After graduation she hopes to go to college on an academic scholarship. Kristen said, "I plan to attend ASU, unless Harvard will take me." In college, she will work for a major in law and a minor in business. After college Kristen hopes to become a happy lawyer.

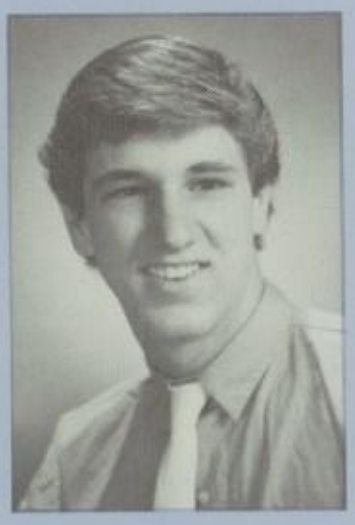
When asked what change she has noticed the most in her four years at PV, Kristen said she has seen more spirit involvement.

Jason Singer's many accomplishments were mentioned on page 173.

Julie McAdams

Doug McBride

Michael McClaskey



Rob McDaniel

Susan McEntyre

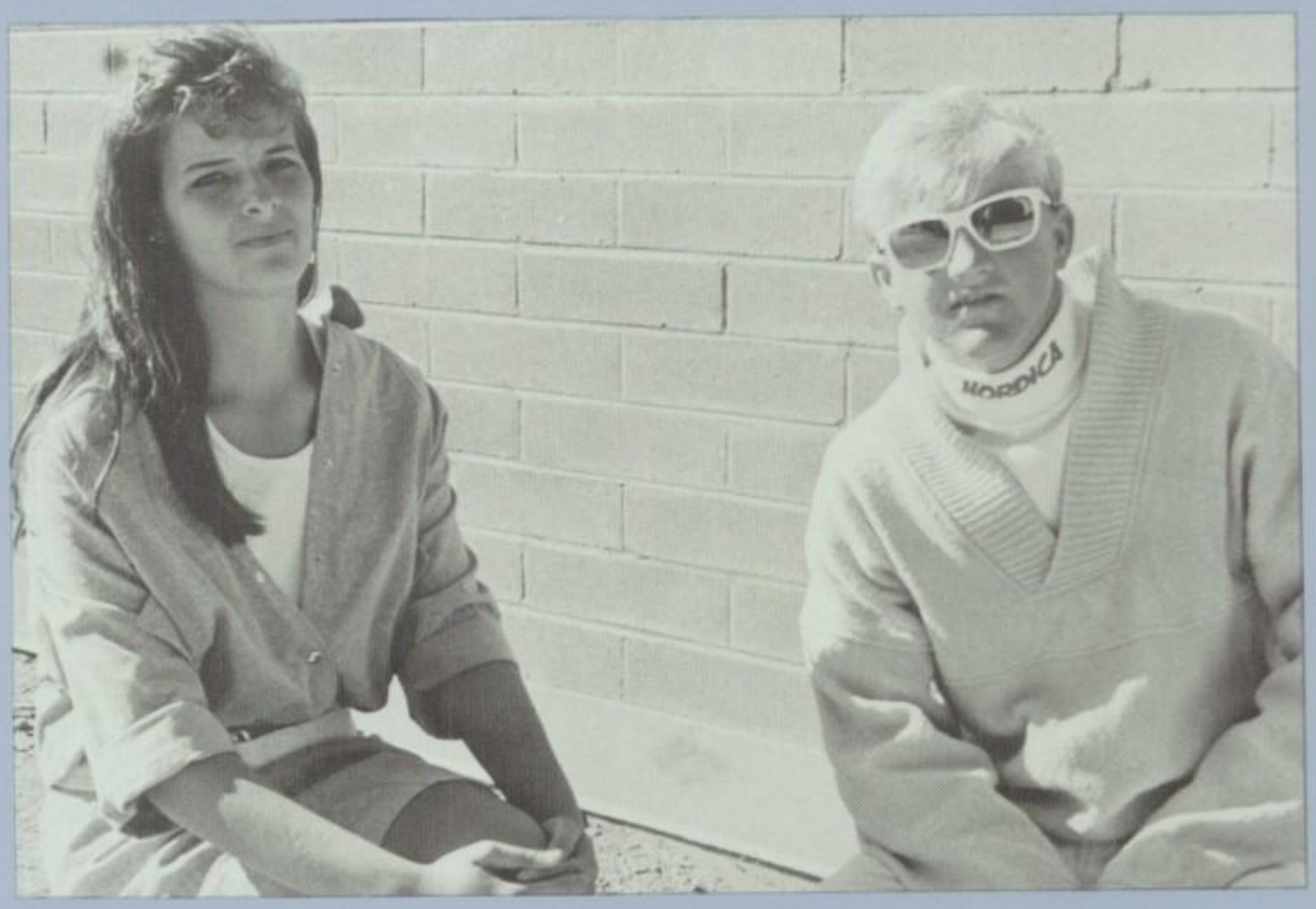
Richard McGee

Donald McGraw

Kristen McMillan

Tara McNab

Todd Meade



Most Flirtatious- Kathy Ozbun and Mike Dickens

Stacy Mellen

Christine Mihelic

Jeffrey Miles

Loni Million

Mike Dickens is Senior Most flirtatious. He leads an active life, on and off campus.

While Mike is most interested and dedicated to swimming, he also enjoys membership in Key Club and All-Stars, all of which take on an important role in Mike's life.

Of all the changes that have taken place in Mike's last four years at PV, he feels fashion has taken the biggest stride ... and for the better. Mike prefers to wear Guess clothing and jeans, which reflect his inclination towards the lastest fashions.

As far as Mike's plans for higher education, he is still undecided about which college or university to attend. His choice will probably be narrowed down to ASU or UCLA. Mike will probably major in business or English.

This year's senior most for "Most Flirtatious" was Kathy Ozbun.

In her four years at PV, Kathy has been involved in many different activities. She has been a member of Student Council and on the JV Basketball team. She has been on the cheer line, and a photographer for the yearbook. She has also been a trainer for the All Stars where she has gone out of state to talk to crowds about different topics. Some of her hobbies include reading and dancing.

After graduation Kathy plans to attend NAU, where she will earn a major in telecommunications. She chose NAU because it's a smaller campus and easier to get around because everything is on the campus.

James Miner

Beth Moch

Candy Morgan

Masayo Mukai

Rich Mysliwiec

Dawn Nanni

Cheryl Navarro

Theresa Nawyn

Angelene Niccoli

Laura Nigro

Randal Norton

Samuel Norton

Veronica Nuckols

Elizabeth Odom

Ellen O'Halloran

Laura O'Hara

Thomas Ohmstedt

Kristie Ostash

Robert Owens

Kathy Ozbun

"I like to make class time more fun because if it's the same rut day after day, everybody gets tired of it. I add a little energy to classes," says Randy Norton, senior.

Randy was voted the most spirited senior guy at PV. His campus activities include Student Council member, Key Club President, National Honor Society member, Allstar Trainer, Basketball team member and Golf team member. When asked why he's so involved he said, "I like to improve the school as much as I can."

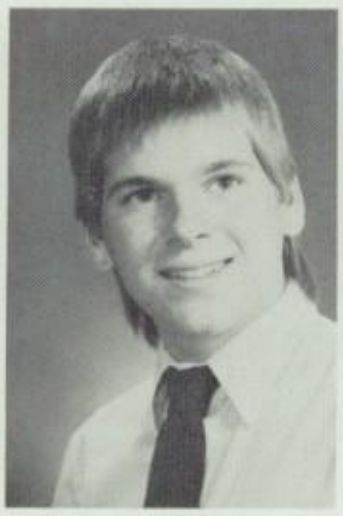
Randy's future plans are applying for the Leadership Scholarship at ASU, majoring in business finance and becoming a financial advisor.

Randy originally came from Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has lived in Arizona for 3½ years. "I find that the people are friendlier here."

Most Spirited- Randy Nort

Michael Pachesky

Turhan Parker



Paul Pasztor

Holly Pavich

Janet Pearson

Ronald Peck

Nancy Peck

Kari Perkins

d Brandy Besold

Brandy Besold thinks she was voted senior "Most Spirited" because "I participated in as many school activities as possible — weird, stupid or funny, I go all the way!"

Brandy was voted "Most Spirited" and for good reason: she is the President of the senior class, Vice President of SADD, Parliamentarian of HOE/VICA and a member of Young Life and National Honor Society.

She plans to attend Scottsdale Community College for two years in a nursing program, then attend the University of Arizona to specialize in OB/GYN. Her major goal is to become a medical lawyer.

When Brandy is not taking part in a school activity, she is working at Hancock Fabrics, not to mention working three hours at a hospital in the HOE program.

Brandy thinks PV has a great deal of potential to be an active and productive school because more and more kids are starting to take part in school activities."

Lori Perrone

Christine Perry

Boyd Peterson

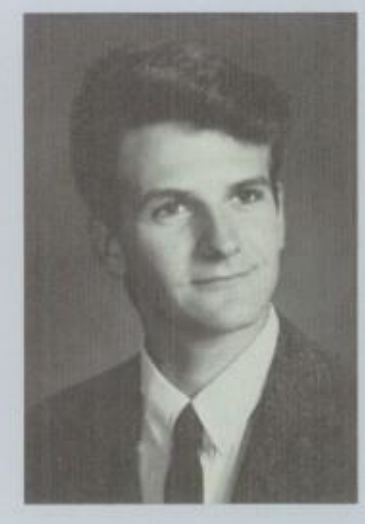
John Petersen

Ngoc Pham

David Philpott

Christine Picard

Dawn Piegari

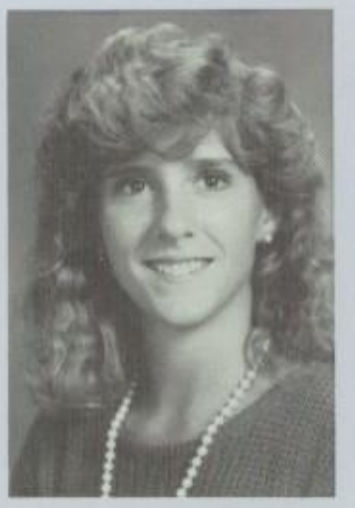


Matthew Pitcher

Nancy Poissant

Gina Polombo

Stephen Pond

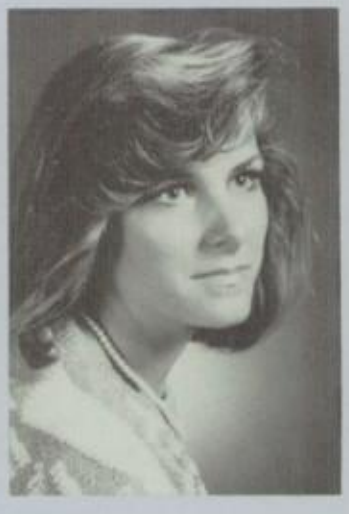


Lisa Prescher

Darrell Rokofsky

Kimberly Ransom

Dawn Razzo



Nancy Rhodes

Robin Ledbetter

John D. Richardson

Nicole Riddle

Laura Rider

Valerie Rieff

Louis Riep

Micki Riep

Diane Ripp

Michael Robertson

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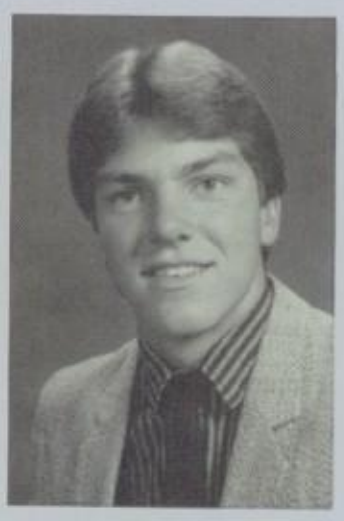
Christine Robison

Dean Roderick



Mike Rosendaul

Most Talkative- Amy Sellers and Grant Gomez

This year's Most Talkative guy is Grant Gomez and with good reason!

Some of Grant's interests are eating, sleeping, horse-riding and talking with his "colleagues". Grant attends most of the football games and he loves the dances.

When Grant graduates, he would like to get a scholarship to Arizona State University, major in business management and minor in finance. He wants to attend college for six years. Grant is in the All-Stars and National Honor Society. If he could have changed one thing about the past four years of his schooling career, he would have been in more sports.

He feels that a few of the changes around PV have been the buildings and construction. Grant also thinks that the people are friendlier and that the spirit has increased considerably.

Grant works for 20 hours a week at Pinnacle Peak Patio. Each Friday he has off, so he goes to school dances quite often.

His life-long dream is to be a millionaire and manage a big corperation.

Amy Sellers has plenty to talk about. She was chosen as this year's senior most for "Most Talkative".

Amy, who has attended all four years of high school at PV, was very surprised to win senior most for "Most Talkative".

Amy has been involved in such school activities as Student Council, All Stars, Cheer, DECA and the Key Club.

After graduation Amy plans to attend college.

Carla Rote

Carol Rothacker

Travis Rowe

Ruben Ruiz

Craig Rusboldt

Mark Sabetta

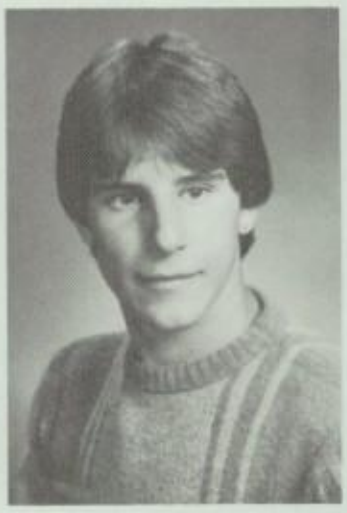
Jason Sauer

Curt Schatza

Clinton Schill

Douglas Schrock

Most Humorous- Scott Watson and Lori Coe



Nick Sciarro

Todd Scoles

Jennifer Scoutten

Besides taking her school work seriously, Lori Coe likes to have fun and make people laugh. That's why she was voted most humorous.

In her spare time she likes to play Volleyball and listen to "Journey," and "Loverboy." "I also like to spend time with my friends," says Lori.

After high school Lori plans to go to Scottsdale Community College, and after she finishes there, she wants to go to the Police Academy and then become a police officer. The reason she wants to become a police officer is that she wants to make the community a safer place. "My goal in life is to be happy and a success," she concluded.

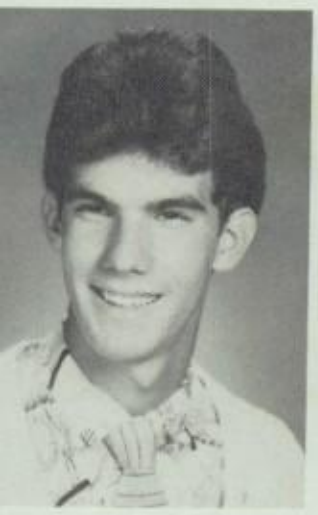
Amy Sellers

"I enjoy watching people laugh," that is Scott Watson's opinion of being voted "Most Humorous."

Scott says he's glad that people see him as humorous, but being voted "Most Humorous" is not really a big thing to him. "I'm just trying to make the most of my extended stay at PV."

When Scott's stay at PV is up, he says he'll probably go to Texas and visit friends. He would like to attend the Musician's Institute in Los Angeles, however, if that's not possible, he would like to go to Northern Arizona University.

Scott has a few favorite comedians including Eddie Murphy, Tom Hanks and Michael Keaton, but Steve Martin is his very favorite.



Michael Selmer

Tracey Shamel

Troy Shepherd

Lisa Sherrow

Lisa Sigurdson

Jason Singer

Brian Smith

Dorothy Smith

James Smith

Roger Smith

Pam Syverson is the best looking senior at PV, according to her classmates. Pam was surprised by this honor but enjoys being the recipient.

Pam works at Domino's Pizza making pizzas. When she's not working, she enjoys going out with her boyfriend, watching TV, or in the summer, swimming. She enjoys downhill skiing and has skiied in Minnesota, her former home.

Pam has lived in Arizona for 4 years, all of which she has spent at PV. Pam noticed that "Spirit and attitude of PV students has increased" every year since she started. She also notices that the campus is much cleaner and that everyone gets along better.

Pam is the head of cheer and loves cheerleading. She practices cheer 2 or 3 days a week after school. She enjoys being in front of people while performing.

Pam enjoys travelling and intends to travel around the world. She especially wants to visit Switzerland to ski someday.

"I was kind of surprised," Jan Hann said. "I didn't expect to win."

Jan Hann, senior student, was voted "best looking" out of all senior guys.

It came to Jan as a big surprise that something like this could be awarded to him. He never thought of himself as good looking, "just one of the guys. My idea of good looking is someone with a good personality and to me looks aren't everything." Jan felt that he didn't deserve this title and "actually someone like Bill Grundler, Randy Norton or David Mowery should have received it."

Jan works at Moon Village Golf and Country Club and plans to go to NAU to major in accounting and sound engineering.

As for activities in school, he wrestled a bit and is now lifting weights on and off, but he says, "It's now time to get serious about college."

"I am very honored to have received this title and I thank everyone who voted for me," Jan said.

Arne Soerensen

Jeffrey Sounart

Yvonne Stacy

Shannin Stanisick

Sandy Street

Burke Swanson

Thomas Swineford

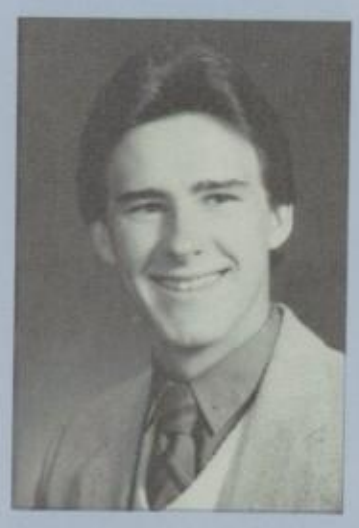
Jason Synodis

Pamela Syverson

Tabatha Syverson

Best Looking- Jan Hahn and Pam Syverson.

Michael Teets



Kenneth Thompson

Stephanie Thorne

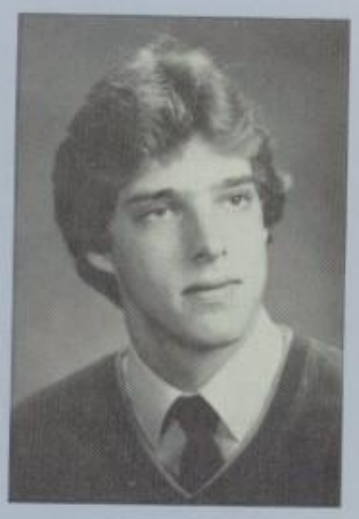
Cindy Travis

James Triguero

Jennifer Tuggle

Troy Turner

Michele Valdez



Harrison Van Aken

Stephen Van Popering

Best Dressed- Mike Selmer and Sinead Cummins

Where should you shop to be the "best dressed" senior most?

"Anywhere there's a sale," according to Mike Selmer who is this year's best dressed senior. He said he gets many of his clothes from his friends for Birthday and Christmas.

Mike is also involved in school. He ran track for 2 years and was a 2 year letterman in tennis. He is also a member of HOE and VICA.

He plans to attend NE Valley Community college for 2 years then ASU for 4 years to become a Psychologist.

Mike has worked at Domino's Pizza for 7 months and he says the biggest change on PV's campus is spirit. "This place was a dead zone when I was a freshman but now people wear red and white and show a lot of spirit."

Sinead Cummins is the "Best Dressed" senior girl according to her peers. In late October, the senior class voted for who they thought was the best dressed girl and Sinead won.

"I was really flattered," when voted "Best Dressed". "I think lots of people deserved it more. I can't name them all, but lots of others," said Sinead. She thinks she dresses average when compared with other girls at the school.

Sinead doesn't have a particular style she follows, nor does she have a role model. "I don't think about it, I just buy whatever I like".

Upon graduation, Sinead plans to attend Arizona State University and become a grade school teacher.

Michael Varnum

Raymond Vaturro

Clint Vaughn

Lisa Vellekoop

Christopher Villa

Nick Villagomez

Tonya Von Burg

Lisa Waters

Tim Wauchek

Richard Weissinger

Christine Wells

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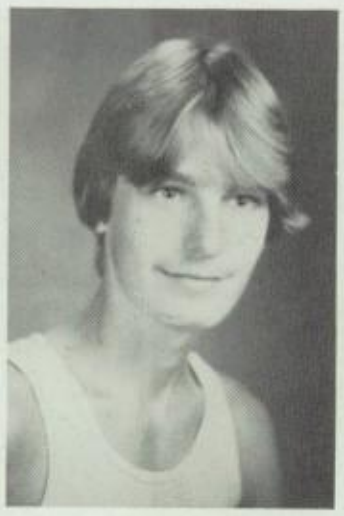
Janette Wise

Paul Wissel

Jennifer Wingler



John P. Windfeldt

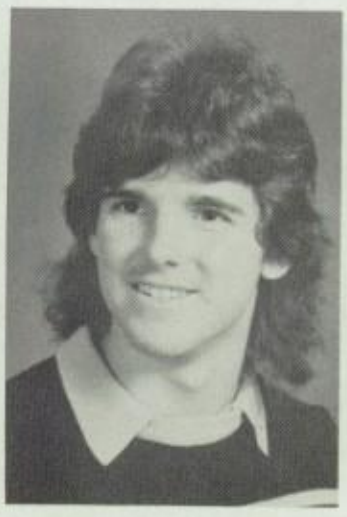
John Willis

Julie Wilkinson

Brenda Williams

Britta Wulfehammer

Patricia Yates

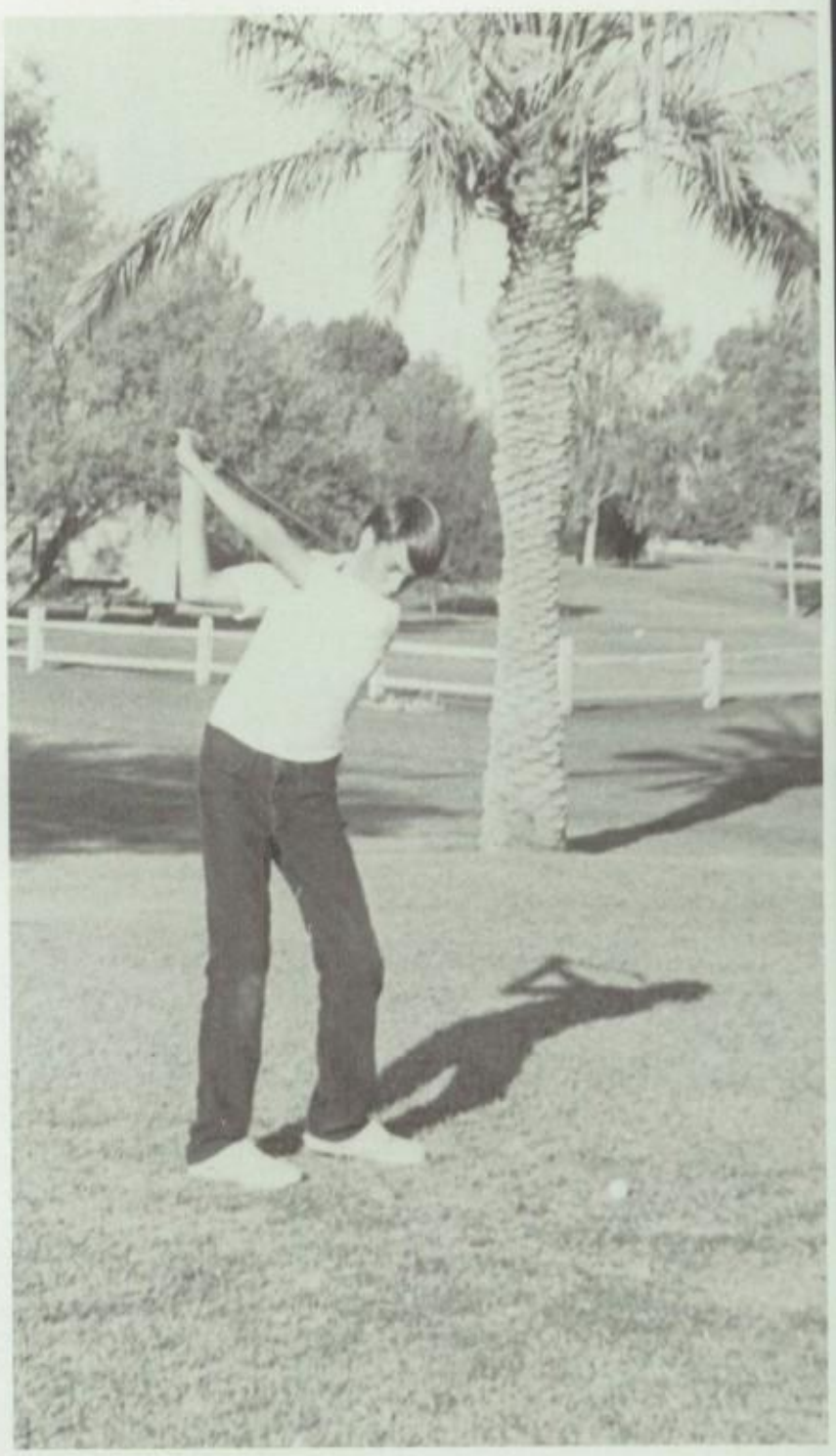


Charles Young

Gene Young

Sports

Getting in condition



Tim Mayhew concentrates as he prepares to tee off.

Joe Carter maneuvers towards center court for a shot at the basket.

Bill Stout runs to the outside in order to get around the opponent.

Joe Carter speaks with Mr. Bill Lucas before the game.

(Top). Softball pitcher Kris Smith tosses a fastball to catcher Susie Ingold.

Cheer squads attend camp

In August this year's cheer squad attended the National Cheerleading Associations's cheer camp at NAU.

At camp they were taught new cheers, technique, stunts, mounts, safety and spirit. Their hard work paid off. They returned to PV with a spirit stick.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Nadine Rothberg who says the best part of being sponsor is "developing close friendships with the girls."

The girls not only become close to Mrs. Rothberg through cheer but they also developed close friendships among themselves.

The girls go through tryouts in the spring where they are judged on poise, skill, smile, enthusiasm and creativity. Many girls try out but only the best make the squad.

The cheerleaders are responsible to promote school spirit and entertain at football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders raise school spirit by leading the people at lunch in a cheer.

Erin Neil, Rachel Mehorter, Nicole Stewart, and Suzanne Nelson relax in a convertible during the homecoming parade.

arsity Cheer: Top row: Kirsty Urban, Pam Syverson, Jennifer Berg, Middle row: Chris Wells, Susan Gunther, Kathy Ozbun, Mary ucas, Bottom row: Julie Johnson, Sheryl Cohen, Timi Deckwa, Amy Sellers.

Cheer: Top row: Tammie Walton, Nicole Stewart, Bottom row: Cheryl Zagarrigo, Rachel Mehorter, Suzanne Nelson, Jenn Gonzalez.
t Pictured: Kari Greer, Janel Adcock and Erin Neil.

'The girls themselves'

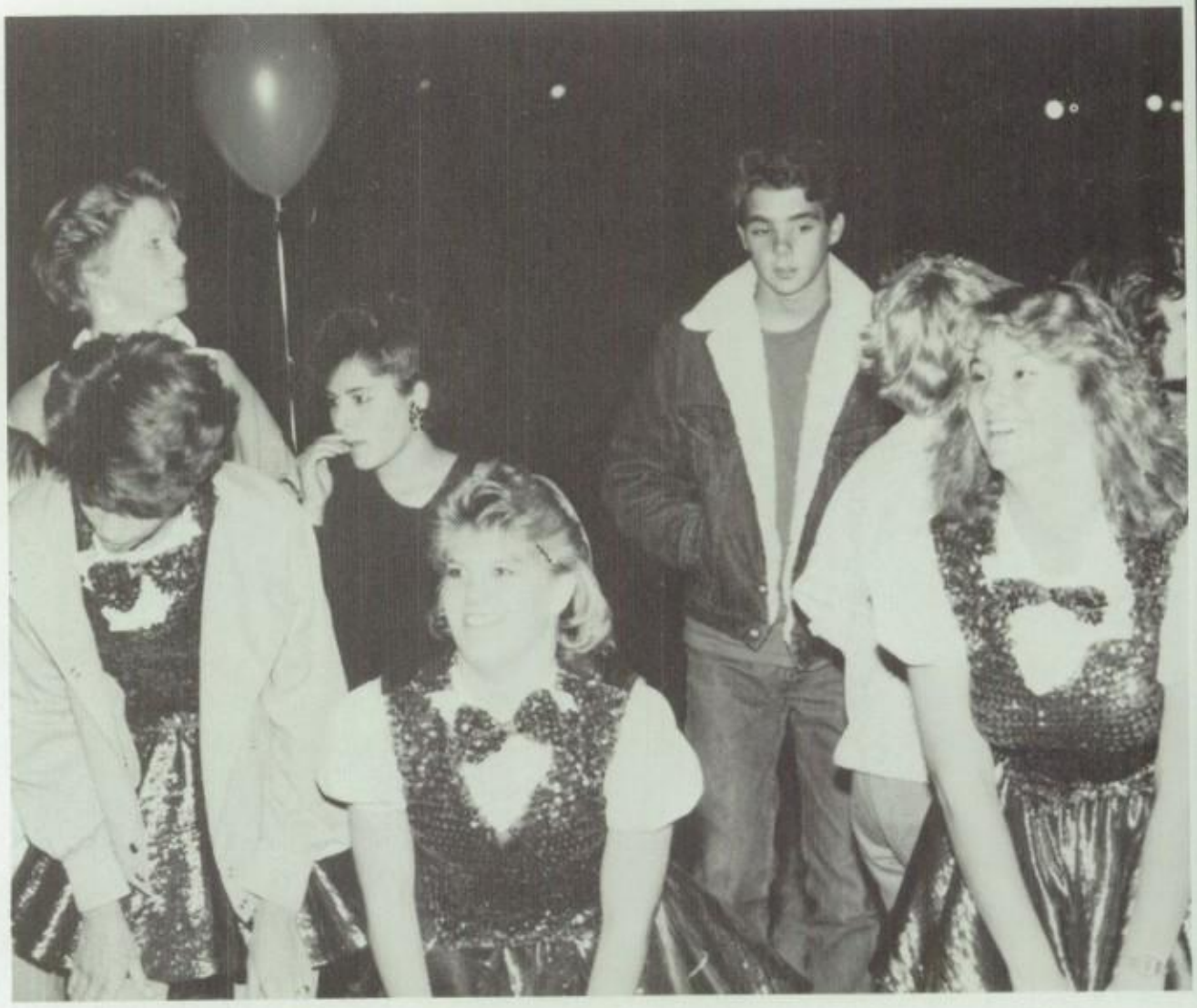
"They are by far the most dedicated of the squads I have had," comments Mrs. Moline about the PV pom line.

The pom line entertains, promotes cheer and enthusiasm during the football and basketball games.

There are 20 girls total, 16 perform and 4 are on rotation.

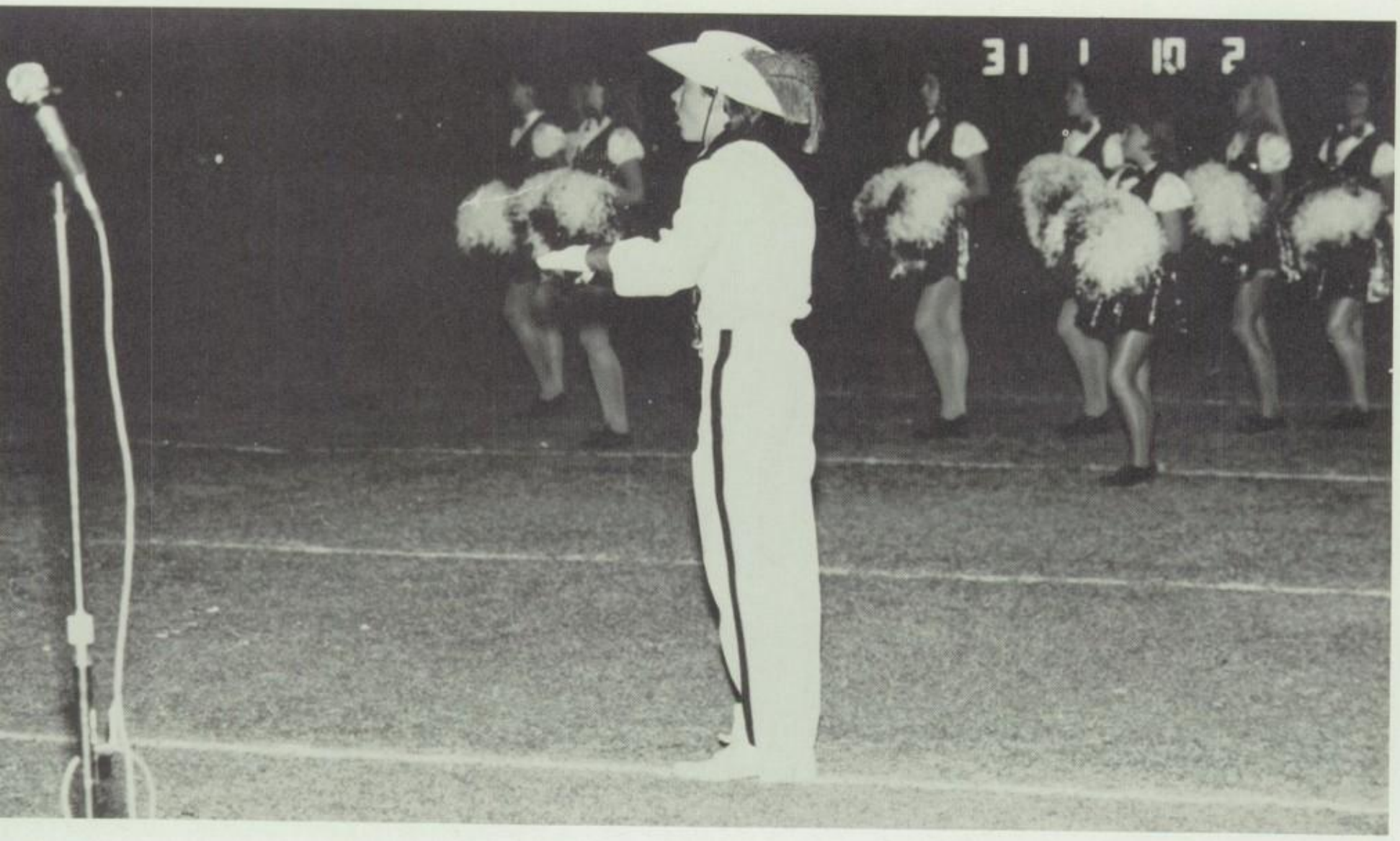
Mrs. Moline has sponsored pom lines for 15 years, but only 4 at PV.

When asked what the best part of being sponsor was, she replied, "The girls themselves!"



Vicki Knoebel, Leah Axley, Annette Grimes do a chant at one of the football games.

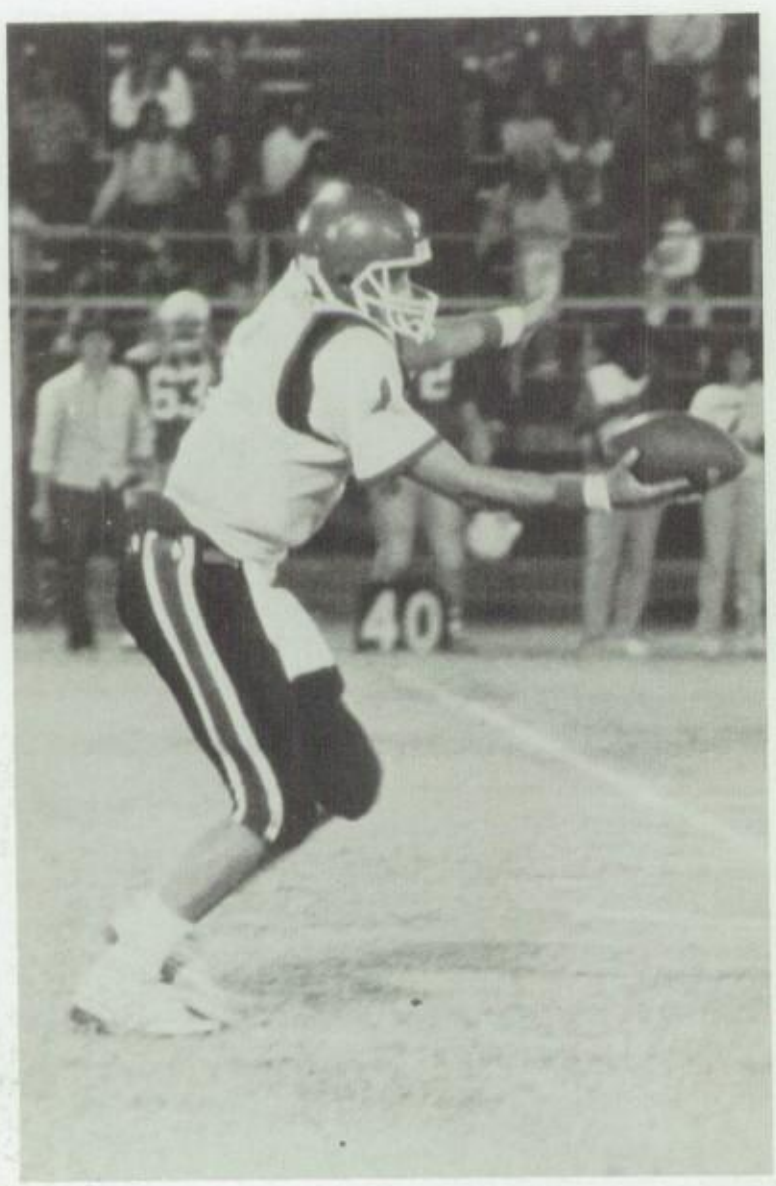
1st row Annette Grimes, Kristi Moore, Vicki Knoebel, Chrissie Misker, Valerie Harang, Kelly Hinkel, Tisha Schwartz, 2nd row: Richelle Pace, Lisa Vellekoop, Laurie Klaas, Peggy Garmon, Carrie Maxwell, Kelly Cheney, 3rd row: Jennifer Mallich, Nikki Blunier, Stacy McBride, Leah Axley, Bottom: Missy Carver.



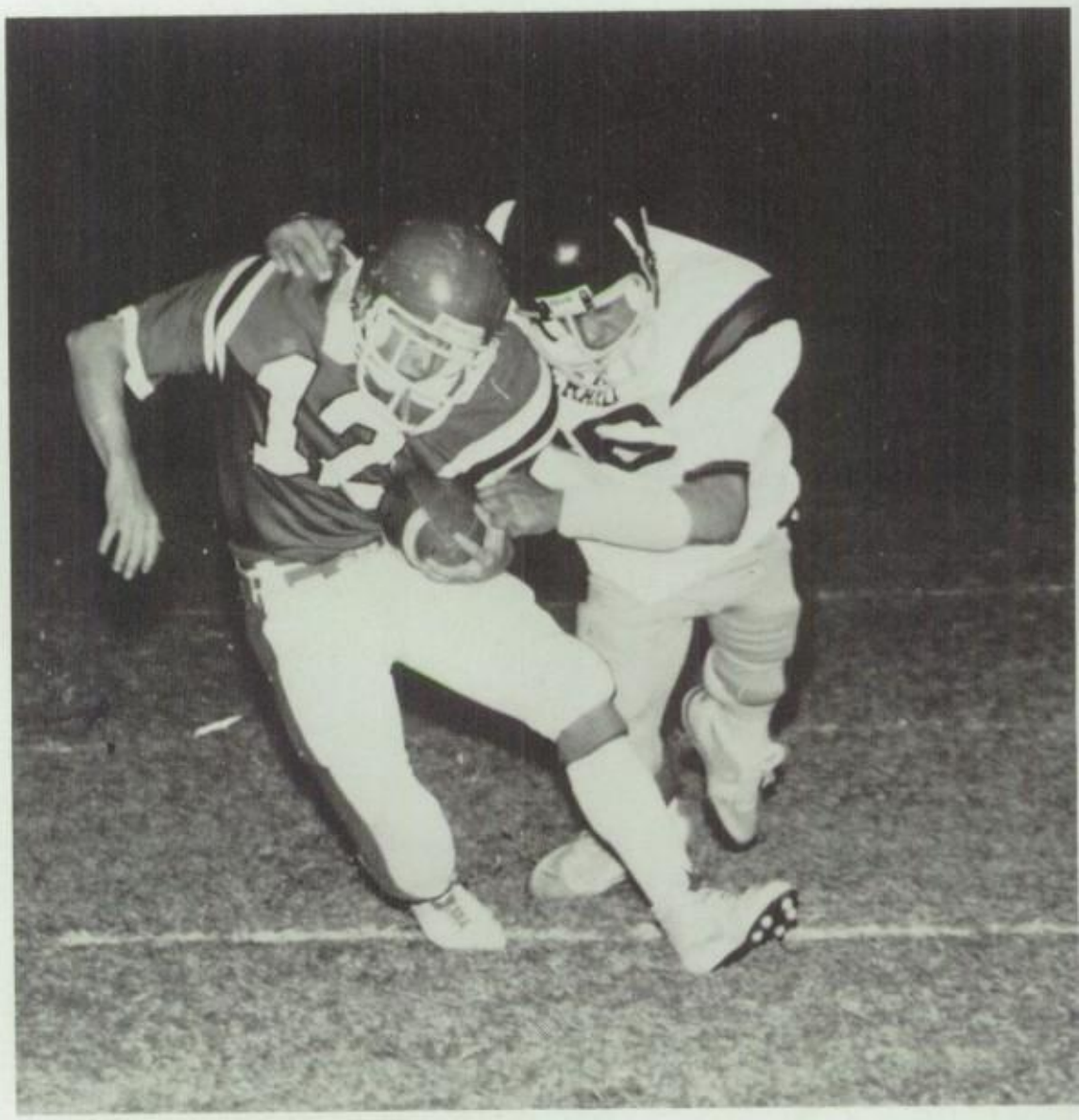
The pom line entertains during half time as the band plays.

Pom line raises spirit at lunchtime activities during Spirit Week.

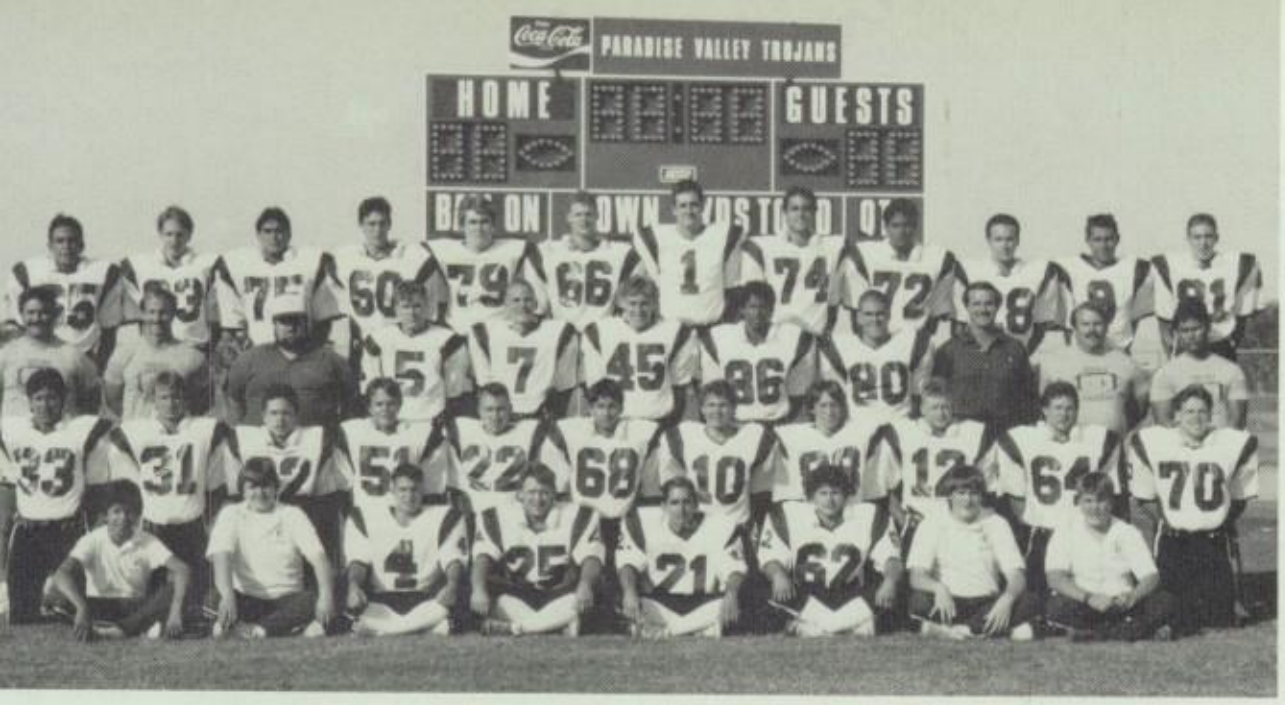
The Trojans try to recover a fumble against the tough Tolleson Wolverines.



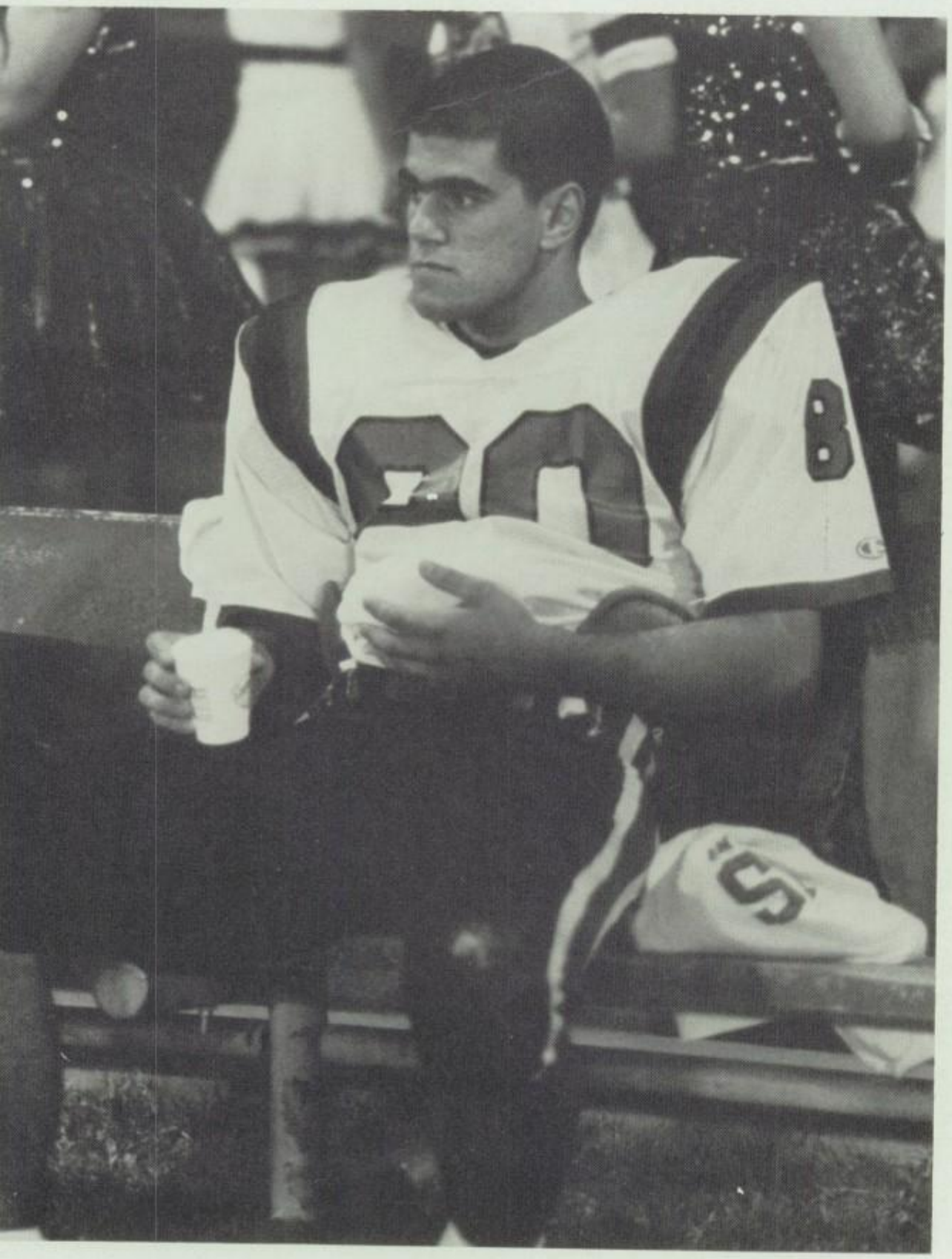
Joe Carter, senior, punts the ball at the first playoff game against Agua Fria.



The Trojan defense stops Gerard short of the first down.



Top row-Brian Smith, Chris McClain, Kaiser Hagopian, Chris Collins, Mike Thornton, Troy Shepard, Joe Carter, Joe Phillips, Mike Hunkin, Lynn Ferson, Ernie Salazar, Harrison Golightly. Second Row: Coach Mark August, Coach Pat Lindmark, Equipment manager Billy Lucus, Kevin Stewart, Scott Flint, Arne Sorensen, Turhan Parker, Tony Pelopida, Coach Pat Lavin, Coach William Woods, Coach Johnny Rodriguez. Third Row: Rene Carrasco, Ken Carswell, Roman Villarreal, Brian Burgess, Jeff Leister, Shawn Bidot, Donnie Yantis, Darryl Randall, Bill Stout, Paul Seeger, Jim Flesher, Bottom Row: Louis Santamaria, Richard Keinhart, Justin Sandford, Todd Scoles, Jeff Prince, Dean Artman, Gary Tredway, Spencer Swell.



An injured player, Tony Pelopida, looks on at the Agua Fria game.

Varsity team makes divisionals

The PV Varsity football team made it to playoffs for the first time in thirty years. They played a good game but lost to Agua Fria in the first round.

One of the factors leading to the playoffs is Mr. Pat Lavin, who has coached at PV for 4 years. Mr. Lavin's program got the team into shape. Practice included weight lifting and drills.

Mr. Lavin set 3 goals for the season: to beat Shadow Mountain, to get to the playoffs and to have a winning season.

After a disappointing loss to Shadow Mountain, the team's pride showed because they became even more determined to win. The team made it to the playoffs but fell short of having a winning season.

After losses in their first 5 games, the team came back to win the next 5 out of 6 games. "A lesser team would have folded," said Mr. Lavin of the football team.

Another factor leading to the team's success was their passing game behind Joe Carter, a 6'4" senior, whose speed and agility belies his size.

Joe was backed by many seniors and juniors, many of whom have been in the program for 3 to 4 years. Mr. Lavin said, "You are only as good as the time you put in," and many members sacrificed social activities to put in their time.

The bigger crowds also gave the team encouragement and helped their performance. The school showed more spirit which really helped the team.

Chapparal	0	PV	0
Sunnyslope	41	PV	20
Washington	14	PV	14
Gilbert	17	PV	14
Tolleson	6	PV	28
Casa Grande	6	PV	21
Cactus	26	PV	24
Arcadia	7	PV	19
Gerard	0	PV	63
Pueblo	21	PV	22
	Playoff Game-		
	Agua Fria		38
	PV		17

JV, Frosh finish with winning seasons

This year's Junior Varsity football season has been a great success with five wins and only two losses. They worked very hard two and a half hours every day practicing in order to be the best.

Coach Rob Rajsich said, "The team's attitude towards winning never diminished throughout the season."

Coach Rajsich has been coaching for six seasons. He has never regretted becoming a coach "except for when penalties are thrown against me!" Coach Rajsich has already coached many of the J.V. football players since he was last year's freshman coach. "I really enjoy football."

"The guys have shown alot of competition. They're true sportsmen," said Coach Rajsich. A few of the players also feel they've shown good competition, "Everybody worked so hard in practice, and when it came to game time, we were all ready to win! Everybody had a winning attitude and when we lost, it made us work harder to fix our mistakes," says wide receiver Mike Sabetta.

"We have not only been competitive at five wins two losses, our team was noticed as a big impact throughout the division. It was obvious that our presence was felt through all of the schools that we competed against," said quarterback Eric Dial.

Top Row: Greg Rascow, Rich Fish, Tom Bruni, Sean Nunez, Jered Pettis, Andrew Copeland, John Leonard, Wes Meeks, Paul Luse. Middle Row: Coach Rajsich, Mike Sabetta, Brandon Bethel, Jamie Boyett, Larry Johnson, Robert Brouse, Kirk Ostash, Jack Perry, Shawn Scoles. Third Row: Victor Johnson, Rich Payne, Monte Crawford, Scott Buri, Scott Fabyonic, Tripp Price, Victor Ferson, George Williams, Matt Misino, Scott Finochio. Bottom Row: John Salmon, Eric Dial, Eric Bidot, Richard Mesa, Sean Lewis, Spencer Sewell, Ed Paulson, Eric Shunk.

Frosh finish 6-2 season

The Freshman Football team finished the season with a 6-2 record after a 48-0 victory over Gerard in their last game of the season.

The offense was led by quarterback Randy Sherron and running backs Dan Schatza and Joe Lewis. Schatza rushed for over 600 yards during the season. Fine offensive performances were also turned in by Chad Moore, Kelvin Casperson, Brad Chaves and Tim Janovsky.

The defense was led by middle linebacker Schatza, strong safety Lewis, and defensive lineman Nick Hansen and James Mihlik. Defensive backs Randy Sherron and Kevin Kirkeby had 2 and 3 interceptions, respectively. Linebackers Casperson and Andy Cummens also had excellent seasons.

With the great mixture of talent on the team, PV should look forward to a great Varsity in a few years.

Top Row: Kevin Kirkeby, James Mihlik, Sean McKay, Brandon Maupin, Chad Moore, Bill Kuhnley, Tim Janovsky, Danny Vincent, Kenny Skinner, Carter Groves, Jim Carter. Middle Row: Coach Rosky, Andy Cummens, Todd Wingler, Randy Sherron, Dwane Kosta, Matt Grieve, Beau Buri, Brad Chaves, Glen Peterson, Coach Lewis, Coach Lindmark. Third Row: Dan Schatza, Mike Gott, Nick Hanson, Will Anderson, Kelvin Casperson, Joe Lewis, Mark DeFreitas, Jay Jones, Tim McMullen, Chad Crowder, LaKeith Platt. Last Row: Freddie Gonzales, Paul Mason, Sean Widener, Brian Kerry, Warren Chamberlin, Charlie Paulson, Jason Pettis, Travis Kirkham.

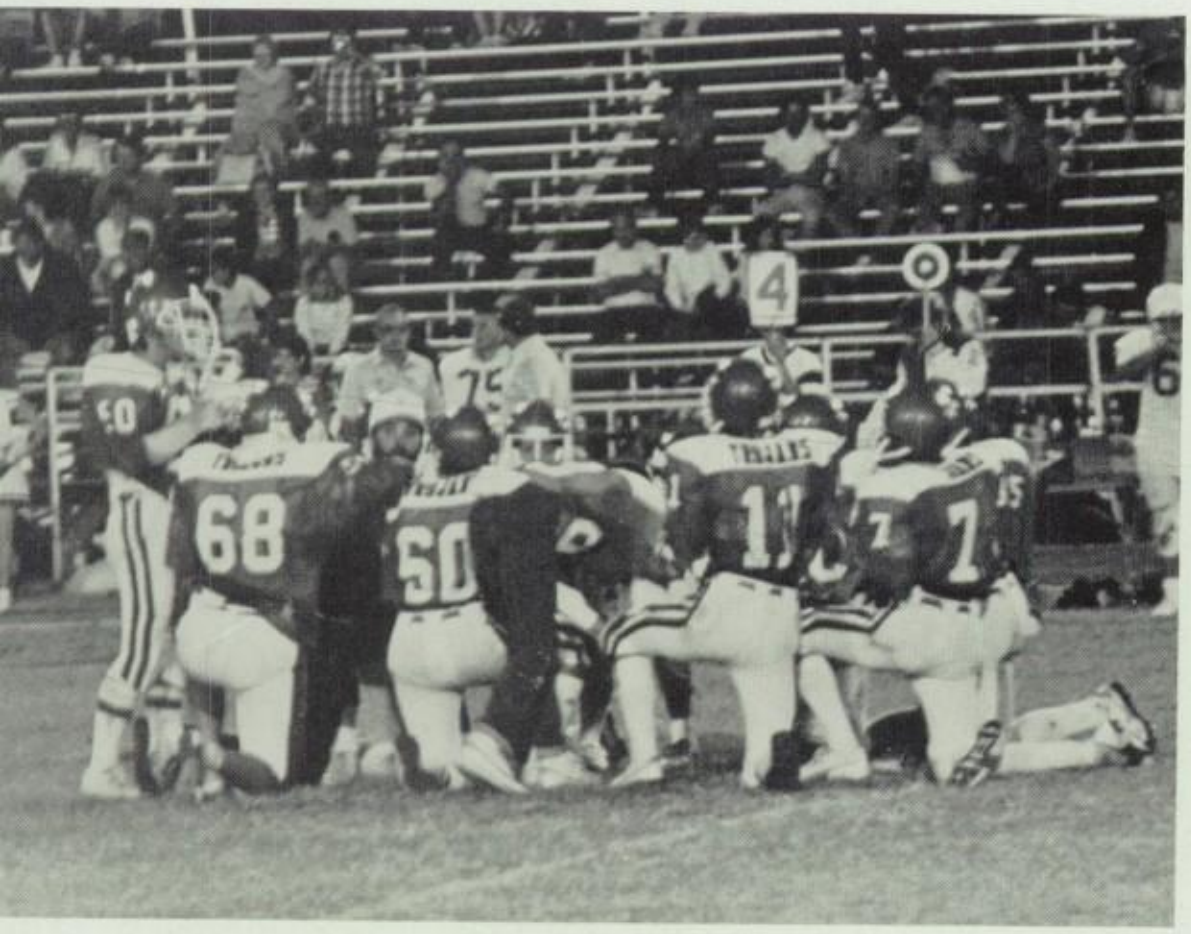
JV players at the line of scrimmage at the game against Washington prepare to snap the ball.

JV Football scores

		PV
Sunnyslope	7	6
Washington	30	15
Gilbert	7	27
Tolleson	10	0
Casa Grande	10	7
Cactus	7	21
Arcadia	26	13

Freshman scorebox

	PV	
Corona Del Sol	17	16
Washington	7	3
Gilbert	9	21
Tolleson	7	0
Casa Grande	7	8
Cactus	14	13
Arcadia	8	3
Gerard	48	0



The JV team huddles as the coach gives instruction in the game against Washington.

Tim McMullen and William Kunley, freshmen, tackle a Gerard player at the freshman game against Gerard.

Volleyball reaches goal

This year the Paradise Valley Volleyball team made it to the playoffs for the fifth consecutive year. "This has been by far the most challenging year. We have gone farther than any other team since I've been coaching here. We also had the longest way to go since most of our team graduated last year," said Varsity Coach Terri Smith.

The team was led by the seniors on the team: Lisa Becker, Margie Gardiner, Liz Odom and Sandy Kasting. says Coach Smith.

Lisa Becker, outside hitter, was one of the two co-captains this year. Lisa led the team in overall serving efficiency. She also has been named All Conference Honorable Mention this year.

Margie Gardiner, middle and outside hitter, the other co-captain, put in an average of 20 hours a week during the off season this summer improving her overall skills. Margie was also named All Conference Honorable Mention this year.

Liz Odom, middle blocker, is an extremely gifted athlete, says Coach Smith. Liz was a 1986 divisional track champion in hurdles and this year was named All Conference.

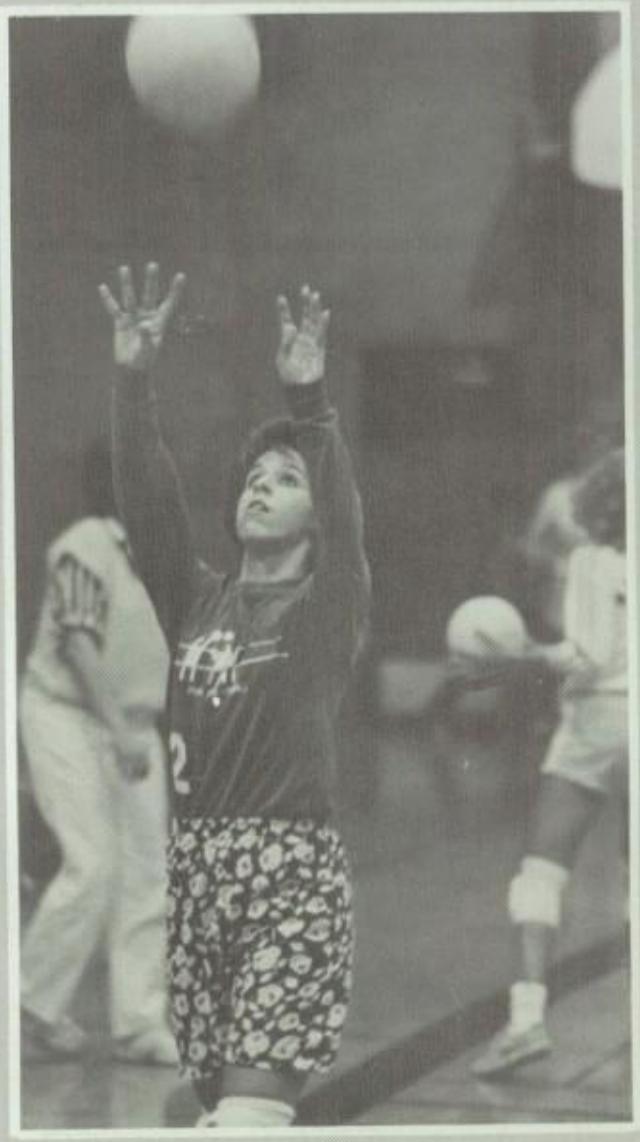
Sandy Kasting, setter, was a very effective player, says Coach Smith. This was Sandy's first varsity season at PV since she had to sit out last year because of her transfer from Shadow Mountain.

The other members of the team were Chris Rich, junior, who was selected by the staff as having the most promising future in volleyball; Gina Laws, who has completed her first varsity volleyball season this year; Tobey Goddard, who was selected by her teammates as being "Most Inspirational". She was given the "Sparkplug" award. LaShawna Hunt was the youngest member of the team and Suzi Ingold was selected by the staff as Rookie of the Year.

Overall the team had eight wins and nine losses. The girls reached their goal of beating divisional champs and current runner-up Gilbert.

"We are really proud of our acomplishments. The girls worked harder than any other group I've had. We worked extremely hard and our hard work paid off," said Coach Smith.

VARSITY: Top row: Margie Gardiner, Suzi Ingold, Lori Coe, Sandy Kasting, Liz Odom, Tobey Goddard, Lisa Becker, LaShawna Hunt, Coach Terri Smith. Bottom row: Gina Laws, Chris Rich.



Margie Gardiner, senior, sets a ball during pre-game warm up.

Chris Rich, junior, concentrates on a perfect bump during pre-game warm up.

V: Top: Onnica Romero, Sara Seffis, Tisha Schwartz, Coach Jackie Simms, Kim Besold, Kris mith, Trisha Whellon Bottom: Kristy Moore, Sharon Turner, Heather Nichols, Lauri Barela, Angel lsen, Cristella Cardenas.

JV Volleyball beats highly ranked team

"I really enjoyed working with the girls. Since I played volleyball myself, now that I'm not playing I'm coaching," said Jacque Simms, JV volleyball coach.

This year's team, led by Tricia Whalen and Angel Olson, improved in every area. "They were able to maintain a high intensity level," commented Coach Simms.

One of the team's goals was to beat Gilbert, the #1 team in division, a goal which they obtained once.

"The team as a whole was very hard working and played together well," she concluded.

shman: Top: Angela Lilly, Jenetta Compton, Jamie Arnold, Tami Sonmore, Linda Walker, rinn Majewski, Kristin Jensen. Bottom: Tina Jensen, Debbie Elliot, Coleen Hughes, LeAndrea f, Kristy Maturani, Tara Perez, Shannon Driver, Holly Burke.

Dedication pays off

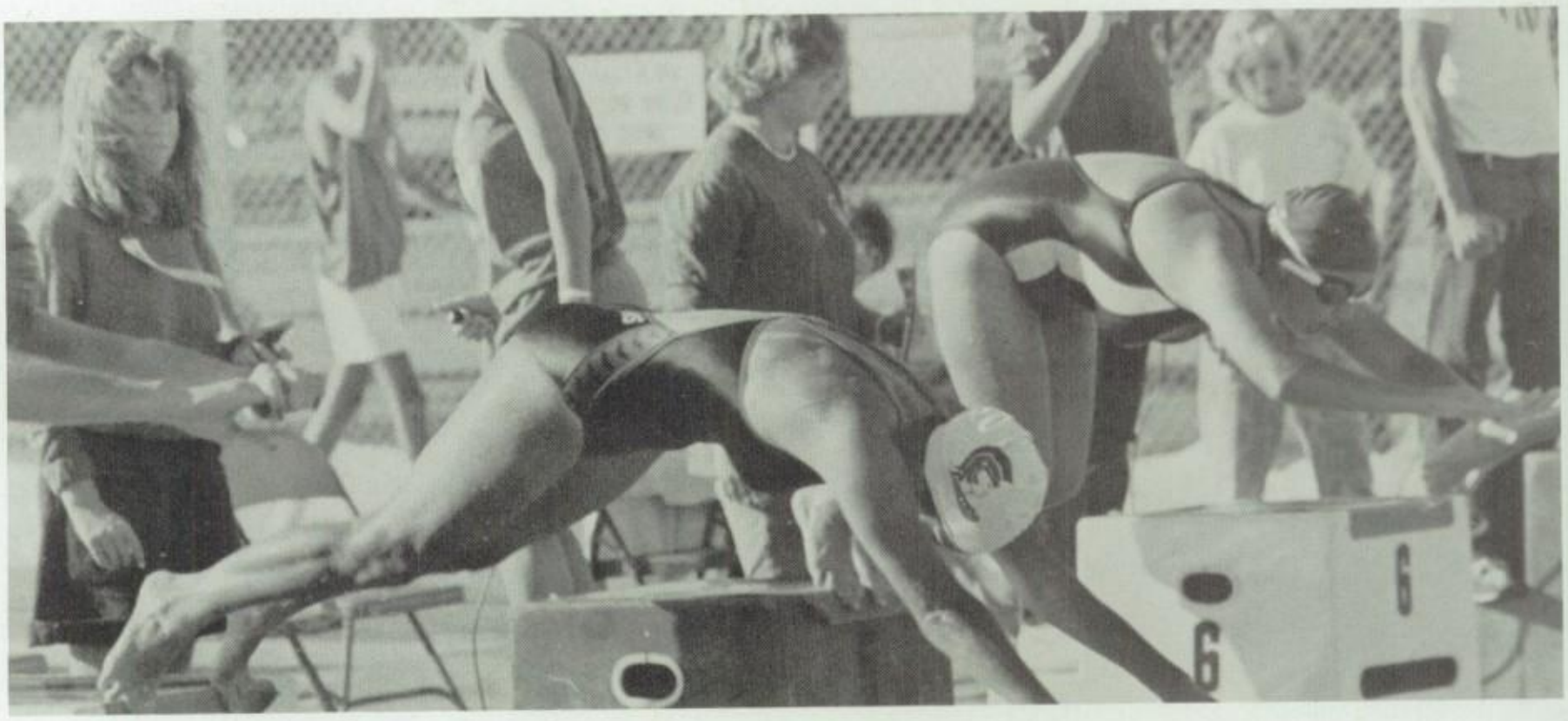
Hard work and dedication paid off for the freshman volleyball team this year. "There was a lot of talent mixed with desire," said Coach Tami Sonmore.

The team set goals for the season and for each game. Their season goal was to beat Gilbert High because that was their last home game. They reached that goal and they also reached their short term goals of playing their very best in each game and taking each game, win or loss, at a time.

The freshman team was led by Kristy Maturani, Holly Burke and Angela Lilly in overall team performance, said coach Sonmore.

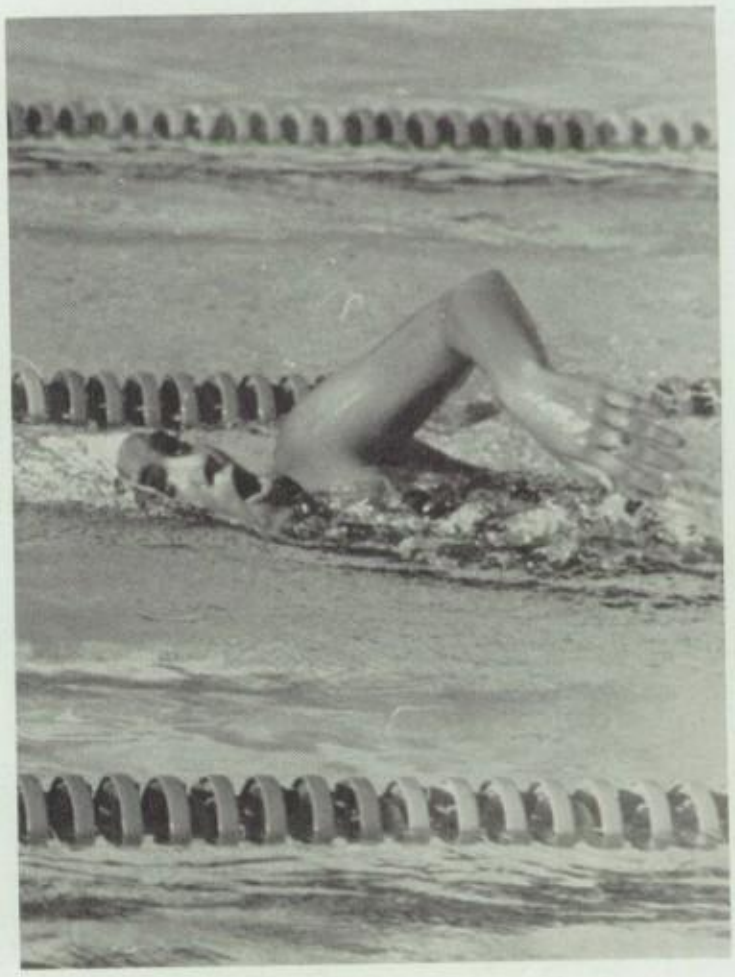
"Our hard work paid off. They are good girls, we had a good season; it was fun," said Coach Sonmore.

Swim team members beat personal bests



Kelly McQueen, sophomore, gets off the blocks ahead of her opponents at Roadrunner Park.

Lance Hinderleider, junior, swims freestyle at a home meet at Roadrunner pool.



Barb McLauglin, sophomore, takes a breath as she finishes her 200 freestyle.

op Row: Matt Boyston, Darren Mowery, Bill Grundler, Jim Grundler, Lance Hinderleider, Randy eal, Donnie Gillett, Jeff Cox, Mike Lannaghan, Chris Belfiore, Scott Eshman Second row: Tom ody, Steve Peck, Raymond Vaturro, Mike Dickens, Chris Giles, Jason Seeger, Nick Ferson, Kirk eayman, Steve Miricle, Jeff Johnson, Coach Kopas. Third row: Coach Chew, Lisa Everhart, Laura arnhill, Melinda Vaturro, Barb McLaughlin, Melana Borgeman, Shelly Hefling, Susan Gunther, herri Doerkensen, Lena Stajner, Tracey Gaskill. Fourth row: Mike Dickens, Kelly McQueen, Cindy aunery, Terri Hill, Dawn Hughes, Brita Wulfekammer, Bernie Fournier, Dawn Gill, Kelly Marmion, nnie Gutwein. Bottom Row: Andrea Preston, Suzie McCormick, Missy Carver, Micki Riep, Kirsten atthews, Renee Peck, Kelly Simington.

Our PV Girls' Swimming team was 2-8. There were three seniors on the team; Susan Gunther, Kirsten Mathews, and Micki

Kirsten Mathews broke two school records, one in the hundred fly and another in the hundred breast stroke.

Coach Chew says, "The young team puts a lot into the sport and improves incredibly every year."

Bernadette Fournier, Dawn Gill Melinda Vaturro, Missy Carver, Kirsten Mathews, Laura Barnhill, Barb McLaughlin, Cindy Tanery, Micki Riep and Sheri Doerksen all participated in the divisional swim meet.

Laura Barnhill broke the two hundred IM, Bernadette Fournier the 400 freestyle and Melinda Vaturro the backstroke records this year.

The boys' 2-8 team is also well represented. Co-captain Bill Grundler broke the school breaststroke record. Co-captain Jim Grundler broke the 100 butterfly record. A score of 150 in diving by Steve Peck broke a previous school record. Randy Neal set a new 50 record.

Coach Chew said, "Everyone improved their personal bests."

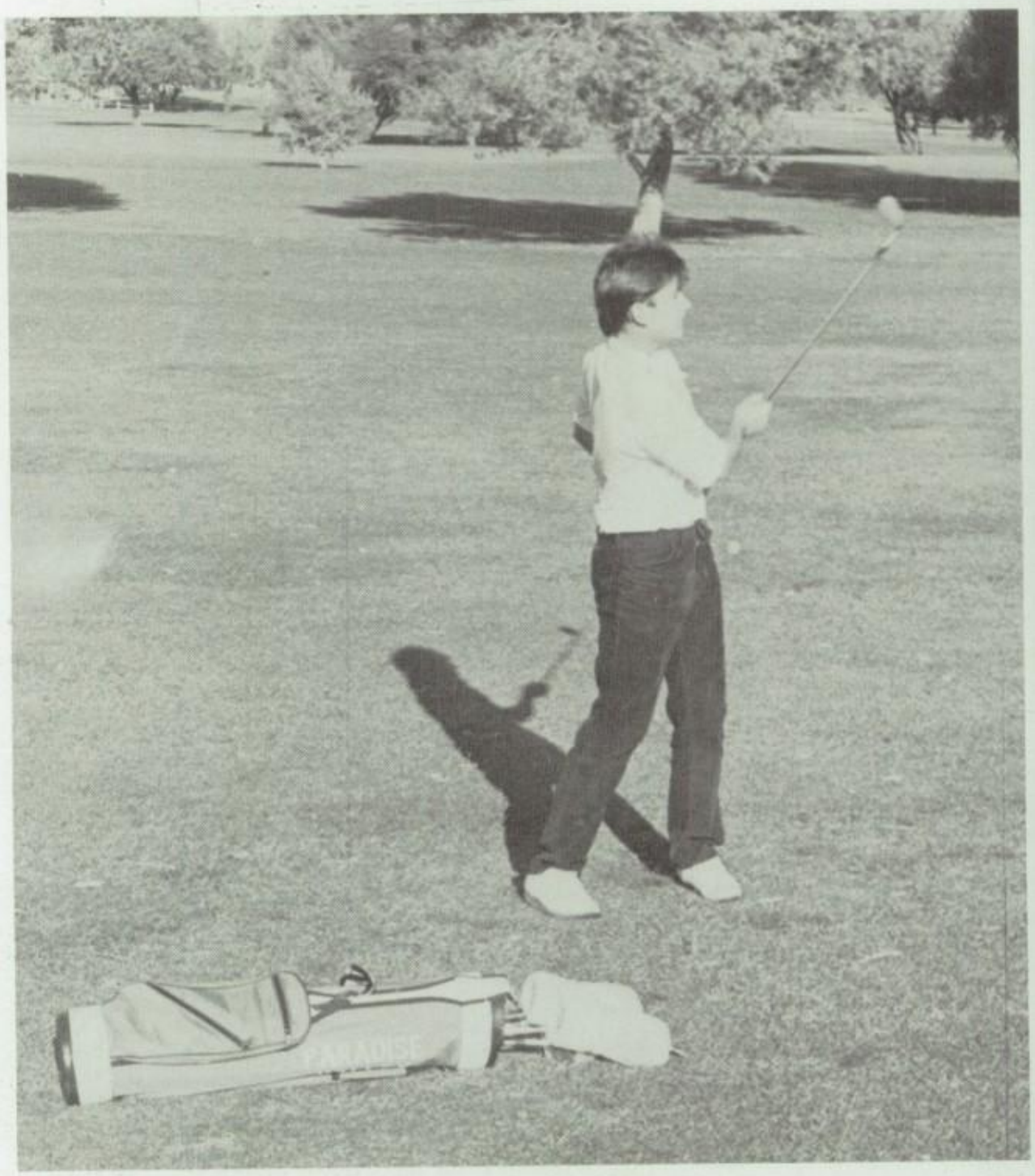
Before the meet, Coach Chew discusses the opponent and assigns swimmers to specific events.

Tim Jones places second in State

"This year's golf season was highlighted by the tremendous accomplishments of Captain Tim Jones," said Coach Bill Farrell. The team had over 18 players on JV and Varsity. The increase in participation led them to a great season and divisionals.

At divisionals the team improved the first day by seventeen strokes and Tim Jones tied for state medalist and lost in the three hole playoff. "Tim Jones, David Schrock, Jim Gleason, Matt Jones and Tim Mayhew were outstanding players at divisionals," said Coach Farrell.

In spite of finishing seventh in divisionals, the team improved its first day scores by 13 strokes. Highlights of the season include a 183-197 victory over Gilbert as the Trojans set a PV record for team low scores.



Golfer Tim Jones competed in the State Championships this year and placed second.

Golf, top row: Ed Fortuna, Tim Jones, Matt Jones, Dave Shrock, Jim Gleason. Bottom row: Rex Wells, Tim Thrush, James Vannes, Tim Mayhew.

Badminton finishes at semi-finals

The Badminton team finished the season in the semi-finals of division-als by losing to a very competitive doubles team from Dobson High School.

Laura Acuna and Tina Pelopida lost to Westwood, but came back in the consolation bracket to beat a very tough Mesa team and go to the play-offs for semi-finals.

In the single teams Laurie Alberti played a good game but lost to McClintock High School. Another loss to McClintock was the doubles game of Keri Kerby and Bridget Barone.

This year's badminton teams were victorious with eight wins and two losses.

Ms. Flesner, badminton coach, has been teaching badminton for three years and doesn't plan on teaching any other sport.

One of the team's toughest competitions this year was Corona Del Sol, losing 0-9. "Corona Del Sol is always a tough component and the girls are very intense players and being the last game of the season, intensity isn't where it should have been," Flesner said.

Thanks to the strong JV and Varsity teams, the badminton sport has the best record of the fall season.

This year there are four sophomores on the JV team and there will be a great deal of competition to fill the two Varsity spots that will be open next year.

According to Mrs. Flesner, no player outdoes any other because "if you are going to win, you have to win as a team," said Coach Flesner.

Mrs. Flesner likes badminton because she likes working with the girls and enjoys the "challenge."

V Badminton, Top Row: Brandi Cox, Coach Flesner, Lona Hulfacher. Middle Row: Jana Miller, obbie Saul, Stacy Sexton, Bottom Row: Blanca Redriquez, Heather Holley, Veronica Lopez, im Vargyas.

SCORE BOARD		PV
Corona Del Sol	9	0
Chandler	1	8
Westwood	5	4
Mountain View	4	8
Tempe	2	7
McClintock	4	5
Gilbert	0	9
Mesa	4	5
Trevor Browne	2	7
Chaparell	8	1
South Mountain	7	2
Dobson	3	6

rsity Badminton, Top Row: Laura Acuna, Coach Flesner, Bridget Barone, Bottom Row: Karen yton, Tina Pelopida, Keri Kirby. Not pictured Laurie Alberti.

Lona Hulfacher, JV Badminton, competes in the match at Trevor Browne H.S.

Cross country places in State finals

The Paradise Valley Cross Country teams finished their season on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the State High School Cross Country Championships at Pima College in Tucson.

The boys' team tied for 18th place in the State after placing fourth in Divisionals the week before to qualify. The top finisher on the team was Senior Frank Cheek in 46th place. Following Frank for the Trojans was Sophomore Todd Pomaville in 87th place, Junior Bryan Harris in 90th place, Senior Stephen Pond in 94th place, Senior Bryan Cummins in 106 place, Senior Jon Bohstedt in 112 place and Junior Todd Grzelak in 121 place.

The girls' team placed 19 in the State meet after they also placed fourth in Divisionals. Leading the way for the girls' team was Junior Amber Alexander, who placed 36 in the race, Following Amber was Senior Laura Nigro, Freshman Crystal Gill, Juniors Jennifer Heifetz and Rachel Penrod.

The season started with the Trojans placing second to State Runner-up Arcadia and then the team started its home season by the boys soundly defeating Tolleson 17 to 46 and the girls falling 29 to 27 to a Tolleson team that it defeated two times later in that season.

Among the races run this year by the team was the Prescott Invitational, Gilbert Invitational, Thunderbird Invitational and the District meet between rivals Shadow Mountain and Horizon.

At Gilbert Invitational, Amber won a medal by placing second in the girls' JV race. This success was followed by Amber's winning a ribbon by placing 46 in the Girls' Open race and Todd Pomaville winning a medal by placing 26 in the Boys' Novice race.

Freshman David Potter won a 6 place medal at the District meet in the freshman race and Amber won a medal in the Girls' Varsity race by placing 6 in a race that included the Division I Girls' State Champions, Shadow Mountain.

The Co-captains for the team this year were Laura and Amber for the girls and Bryan and Senior J.R. Peck for the boys.

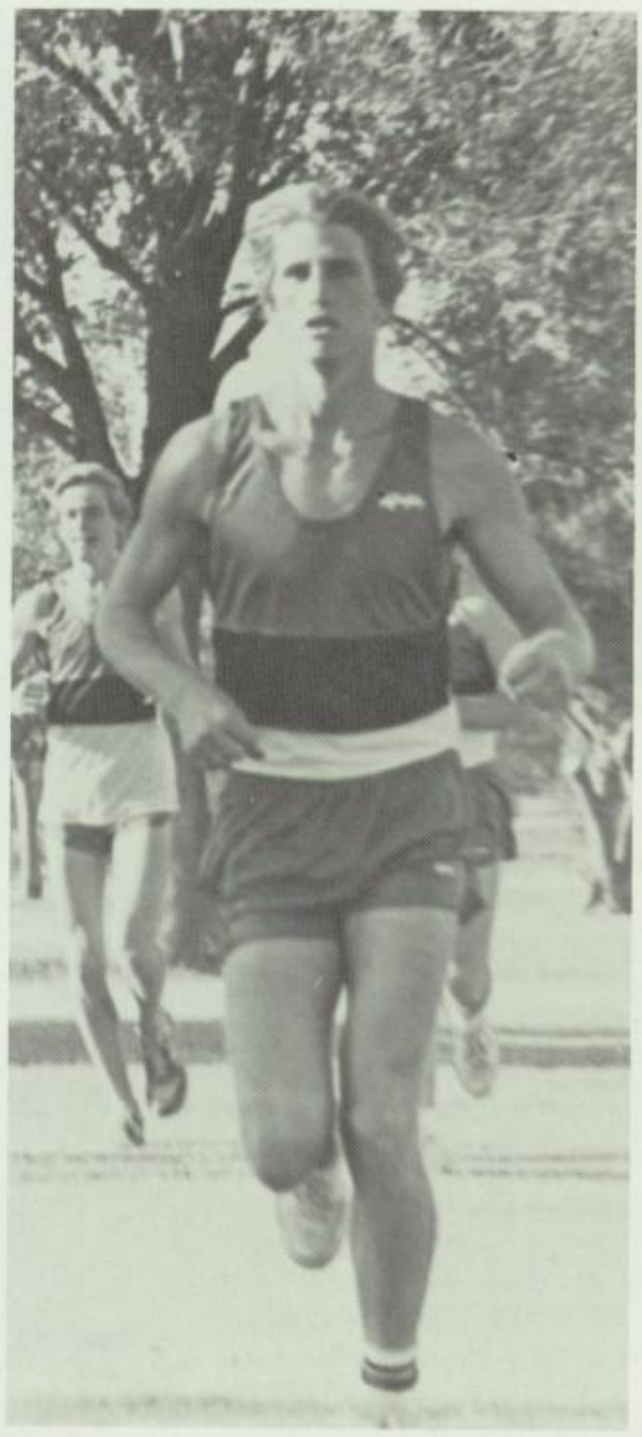
Top Row: Coach Newell, Crystal Gill, Rachel Penrod, Kim Arnold. Front Row; Amber Alexander, Laura Nigro.

Top Row: Jon Bohstedt, Stephen Pond, Mike Rosenberger, Dominic Grajeda, Mario Stajner, Coach Ward. Middle Row: Boris Vasilev, Bryan Harris, Brian Cummins, Todd Grzelak, James Bonn. Front Row: Todd Pomaville, Frank Cheek, Jason Chase, Jason Wyatt, David Potter

Teams finish successful season with enthusiasm

aura Nigro and Amber Alexander are all smiles while taking a cross country jog at PV ark.

Mario Stajner, Stephen Pond, and Brian Cummins compete against each other in a practice run.



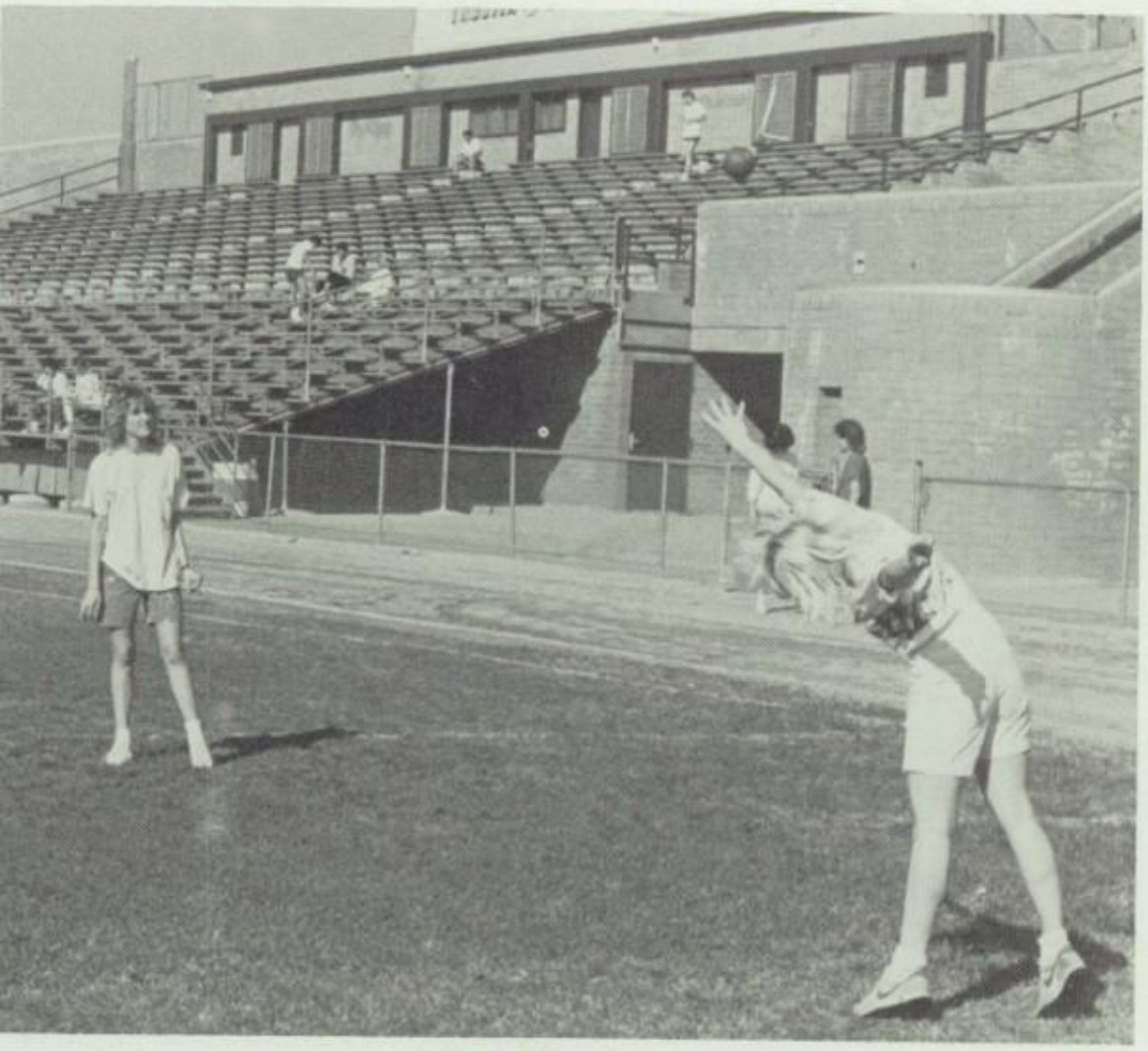
Brian Cummins leads the pack as he finishes a practice run at PV Park.

Girls' Track: Bottom Row: Andi Ramirez, Sueanne Nelson, Lisa Prescher, Cindy Bean, Alicia Martens, Barb McLaughlin, Dawn Taylor; Middle Row: Shannon Cello, Amber Alexander, Keri Kirby, Liz Odom, Lena Stajner, Heidi Sanchez, Angie Lilly; Top Row: Heather Holly, Tammy Cleveland, Molly Ebejer, Jackie Kalowski, Janele Adcock, Jennifer Gordon, Tricia Whallen; Not Pictured: Tammie Edge, Robin Teed, Kristi Maturani, Toni Lewandowwky, Seaneen Brickendyke LeAnn Hueur.

Track teams build on experience from previous years

oys' JV Track: Bottom row: Eric Duerkes, Glenn Peterson, Dan Kuale, Todd ingler, Nick Hanson; Middle row: Ryan Conner, David Chappell, Kelvin Casperon, John Mihlik; Top row: James Bonn, Esmeral Trejo, Trip Price, Mike Gott, Ron fe.

Boys' Varsity Track: Bottom row-Ken Dixon, J.R. Peck, Mario Stajner, Jasc Chase, Bryan Harris, Jon Bohsted; Middle row-Frank Cheek, Mike Barnes, Gre Ansel, Rob Miller, Monty Crawford, Dom Grajeda, Coach Carrie Coker; Top ro Danny Luckkonen, James Mihlik, Kaiser Hagopian, Randy Norton, Mike Dor stead, Ernie Salazar; Not Pictured-Jeff Prince



Tammie Edge and LaShawna Hunt practice the shot put.

Coach Pat Lindmark took on greater responsibility this year as he added the boys' track team to his head coaching positions to go along with his familiar positions as head coach of the girls' track team.

The teams began practice early in February for this year's track season which began March 4 against Tolleson.

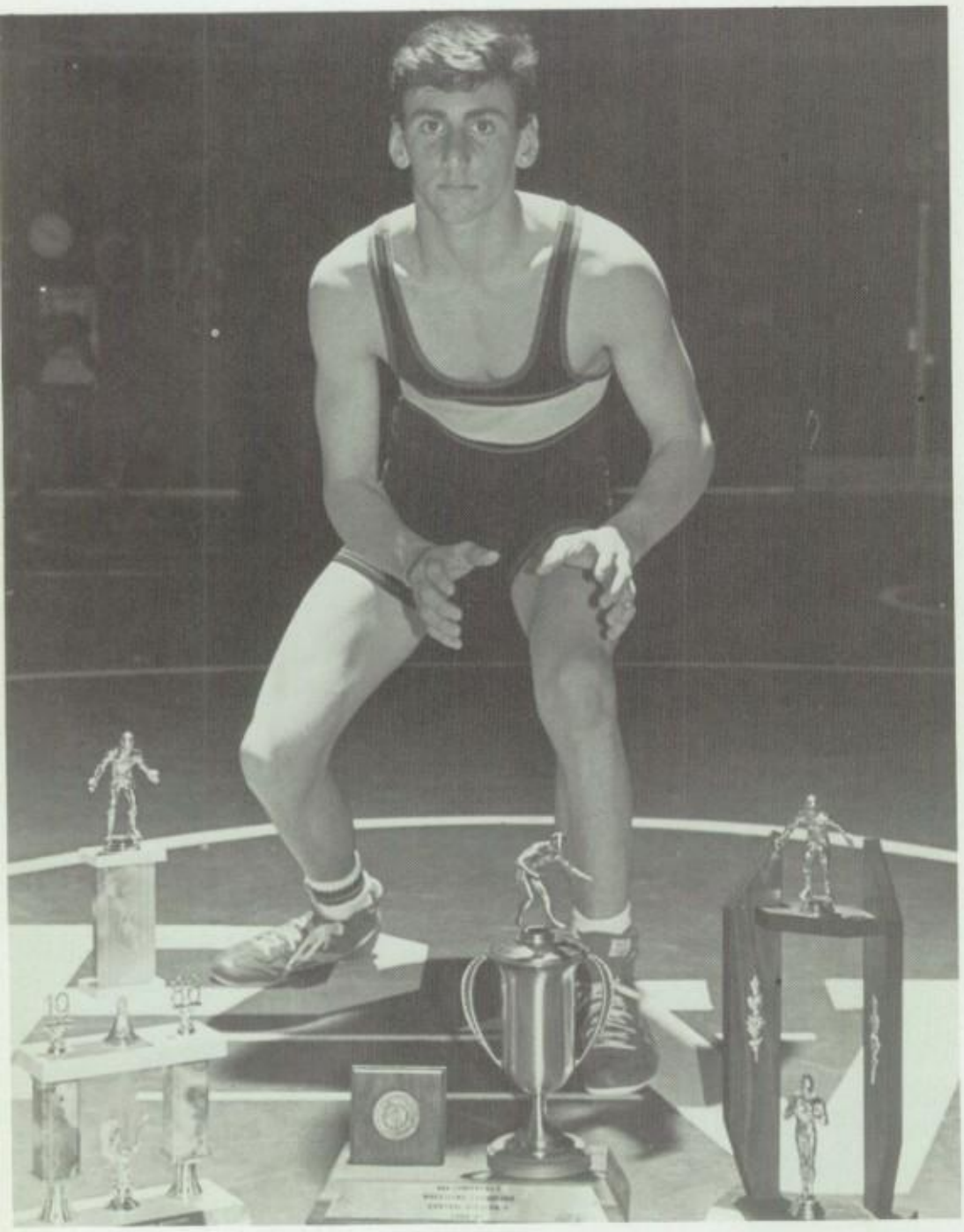
The girls' team had high expectations this year with most of last year's team, a team that went undefeated in dual meets and finished as the third best team in the state, returning for another season. The team did nothing to diminish those expectations by demolishing Tolleson 89 to 29 in the first meet.

The boys' team also lost very few runners from last season and added many new runners to the team which prompted Coach Lindmark to say that he is "looking for good things down the road."

Dan Kvale practices throwing the disc.

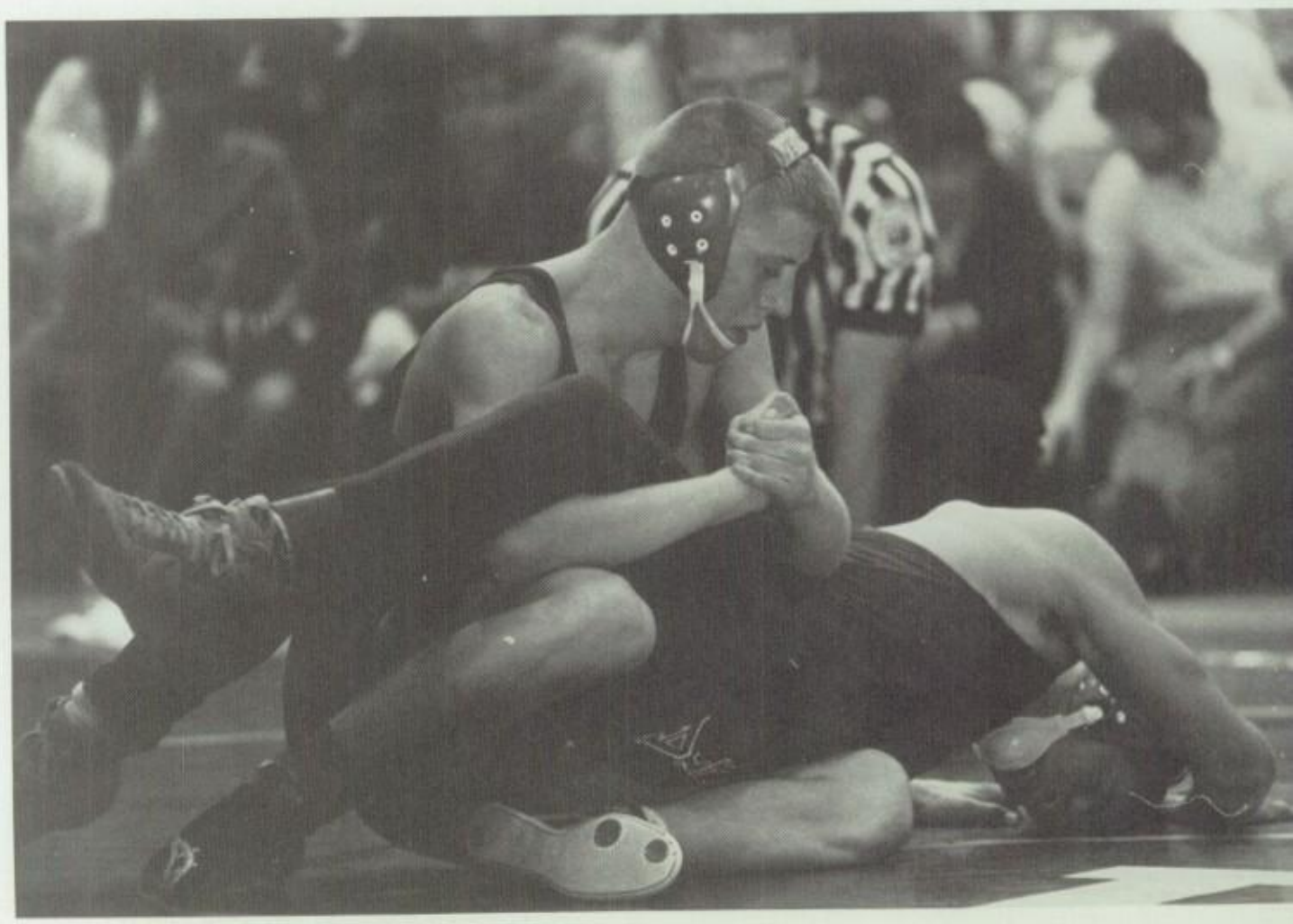
Coach August talks with Mike Barnes about pole vaulting.

AAA Central Region Division II Champs

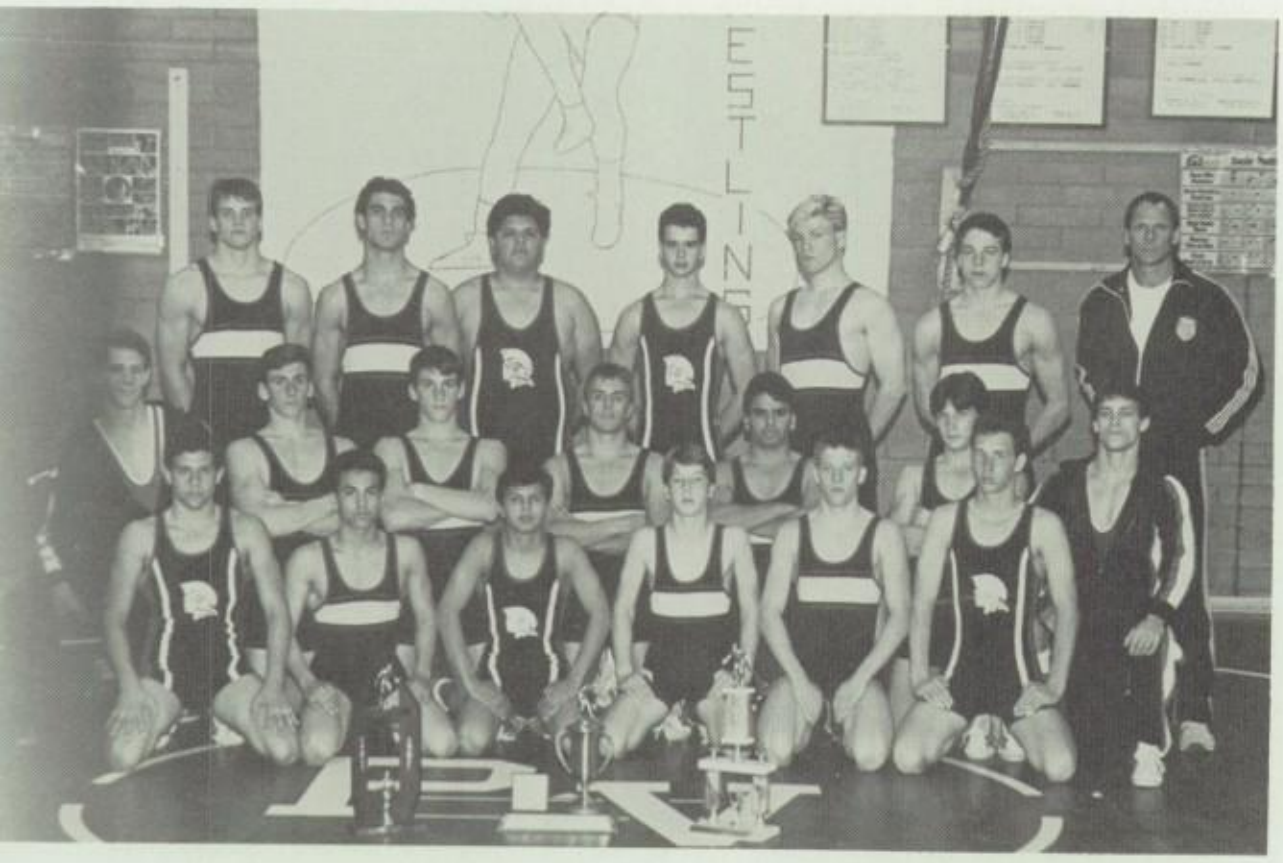


Bill Grundler; 132 lb. senior, State Champion.

Opponent		*P.V.*
Coronado	21	35
Greenway	24	37
Apollo	24	38
Deer Valley	21	31
Thunderbird	25	39
Casa Grande	24	38
Gilbert	6	60
Tolleson	6	71
Cactus	0	72
McClintock	21	37
Arcadia	6	62
Westwood	11	41



Rich Weissinger, senior, attempts to turn his opponent.



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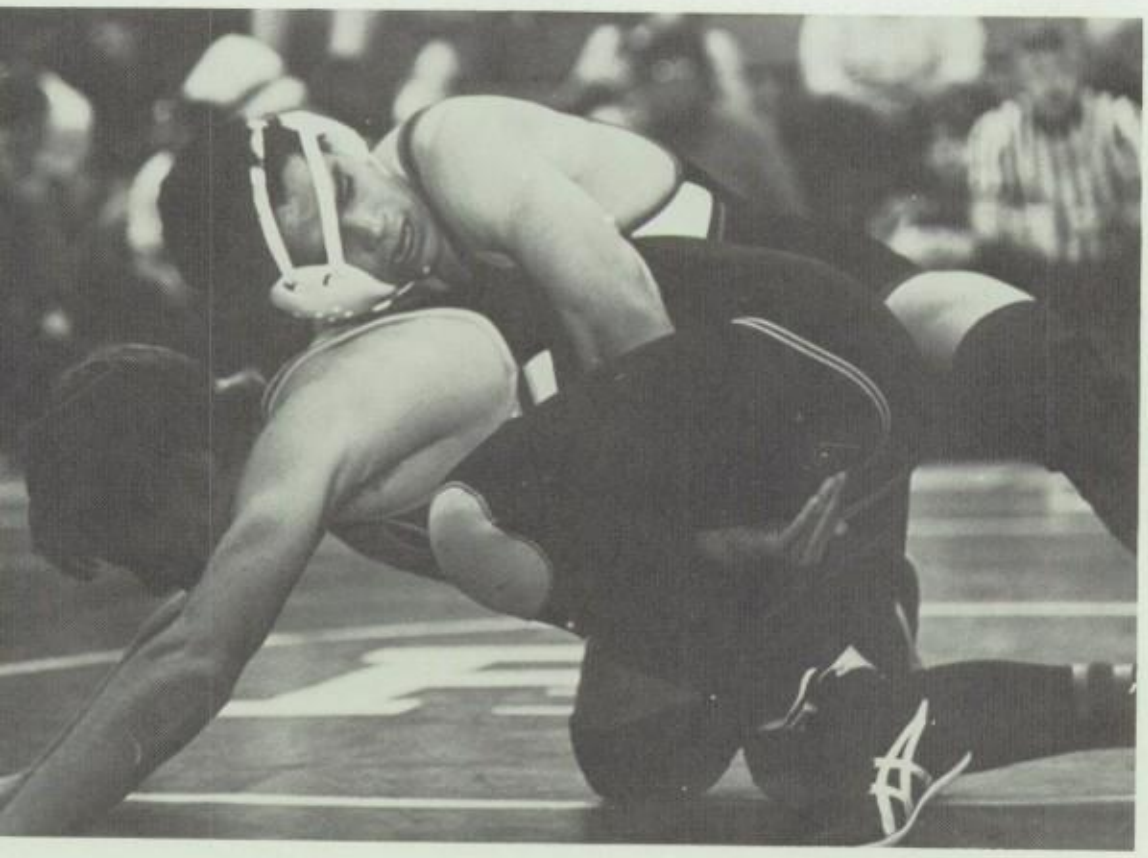
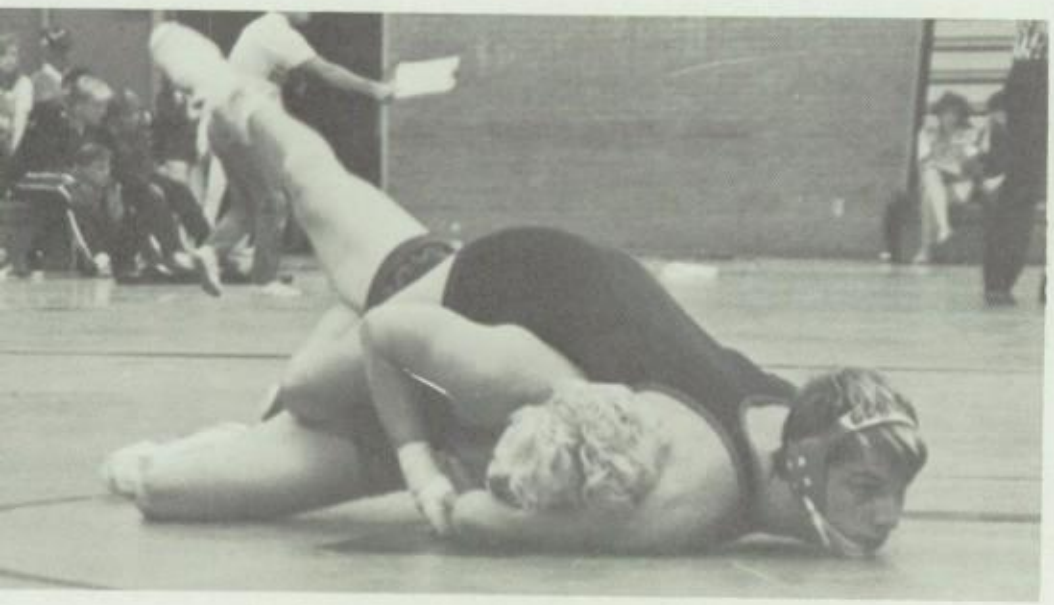


Adrian Candelaria, senior, begins his breakdown of his Gilbert opponent.



Jim Grundler, sophomore, is on his way to defeating his Coronado opponent.

Varsity sets rigorous goals for season

"You're not out to be cuddly, you gotta rip him" explains Coach Grundler. Wrestling is a physical battle with regulations that teach self discipline.

The 86-87 Wrestling team put in about 18 hours of practicing, 3 hours in the weight room and a one hour mountain run every week. This kind of vigorous training pays off during a match and individually. "If you want to be successful, everyone must pull together and go through it together," said Coach Grundler.

The Team finished undefeated 8-0 in duals, altogether 15-3 overall which includes tournies in Las Vegas, California and at Shadow Mountain.

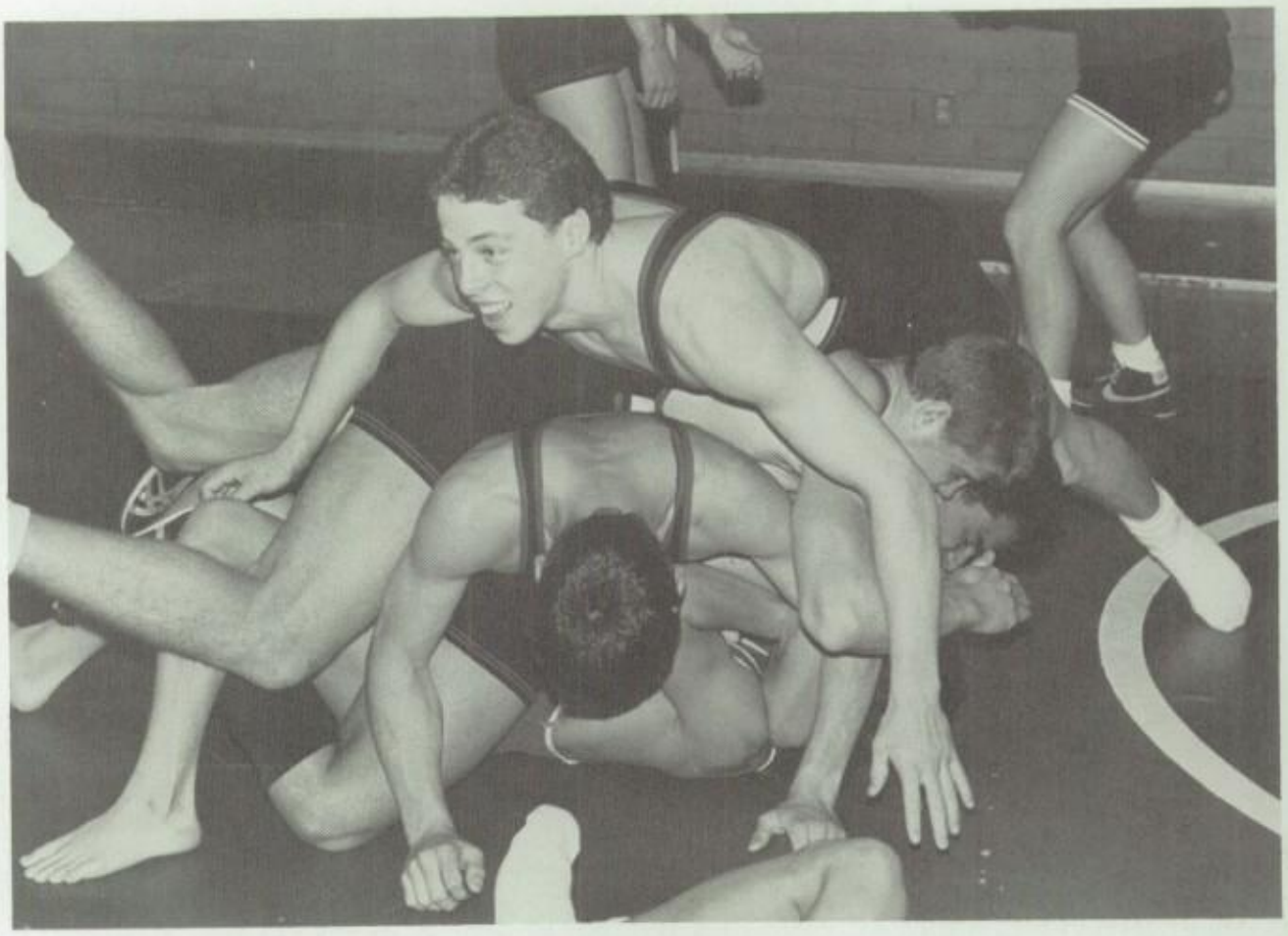
Although graduating seniors will affect the team somewhat, next year will be exciting because there are experienced sophomores and juniors returning.

This year Paradise Valley hosted the AAA Central Region Division II tournament on February 13. The Team received the Championship trophy and qualified all thirteen wrestlers for State Championships.

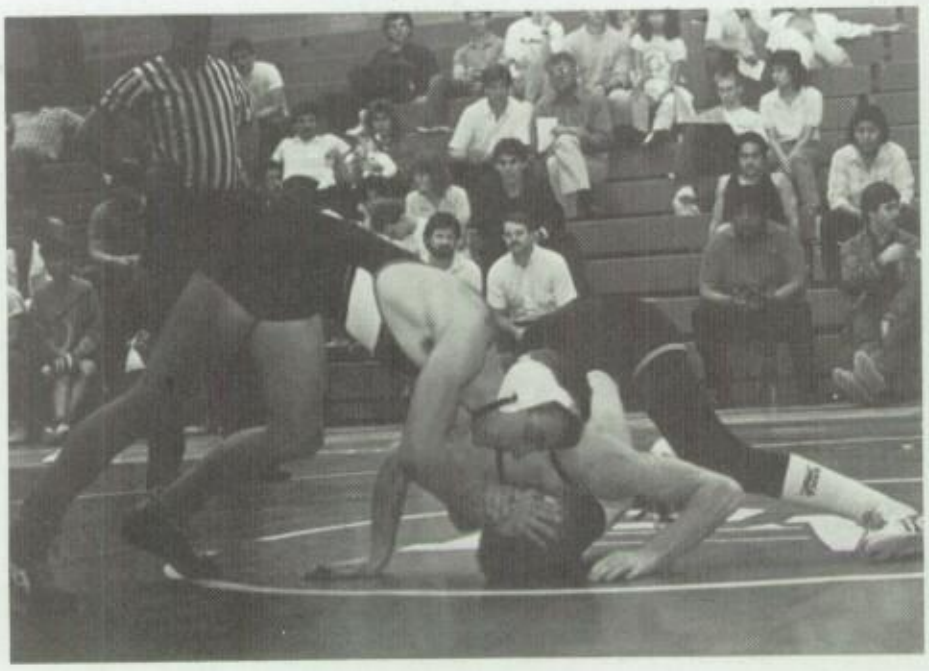
The Varsity team competed in the State AAA Division II tournament in Tucson and came away with a 3rd place team win and finished with the following individual place winners;

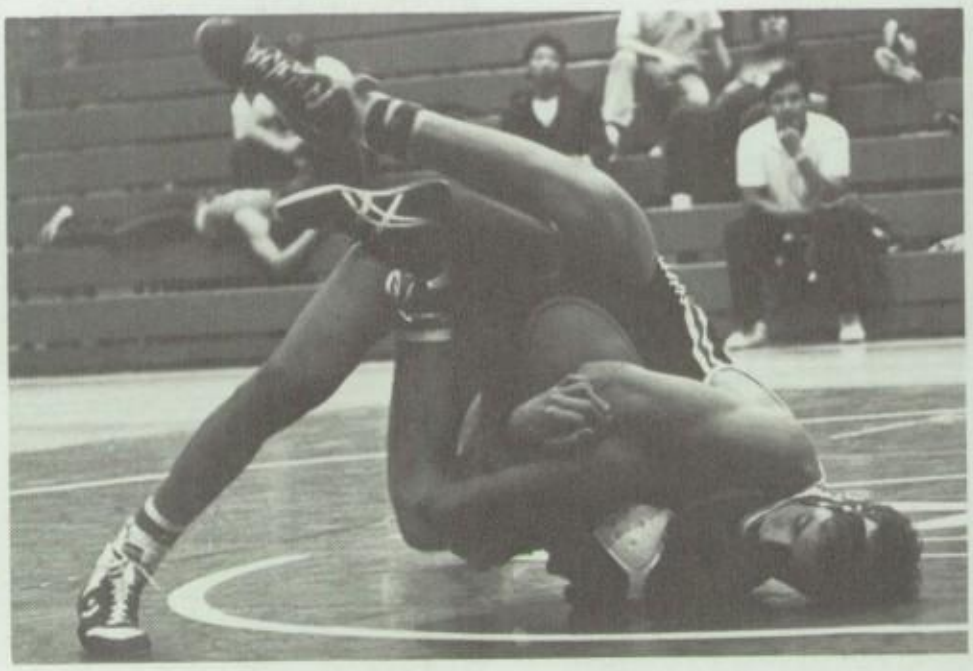
Bill Grundler - State Champion
Troy Turner - State runner-up
Adrian Candelaria - State runner-up
Robert Ybarra - State runner-up
Mike Lannaghan - 3rd place
Jim Grundler - 4th place
Joe Phillips - 4th place.

PVHS takes third place in State Finals



Junior Jeff Heredia and other varsity team members "crush!" freshman Bart Alvarez.

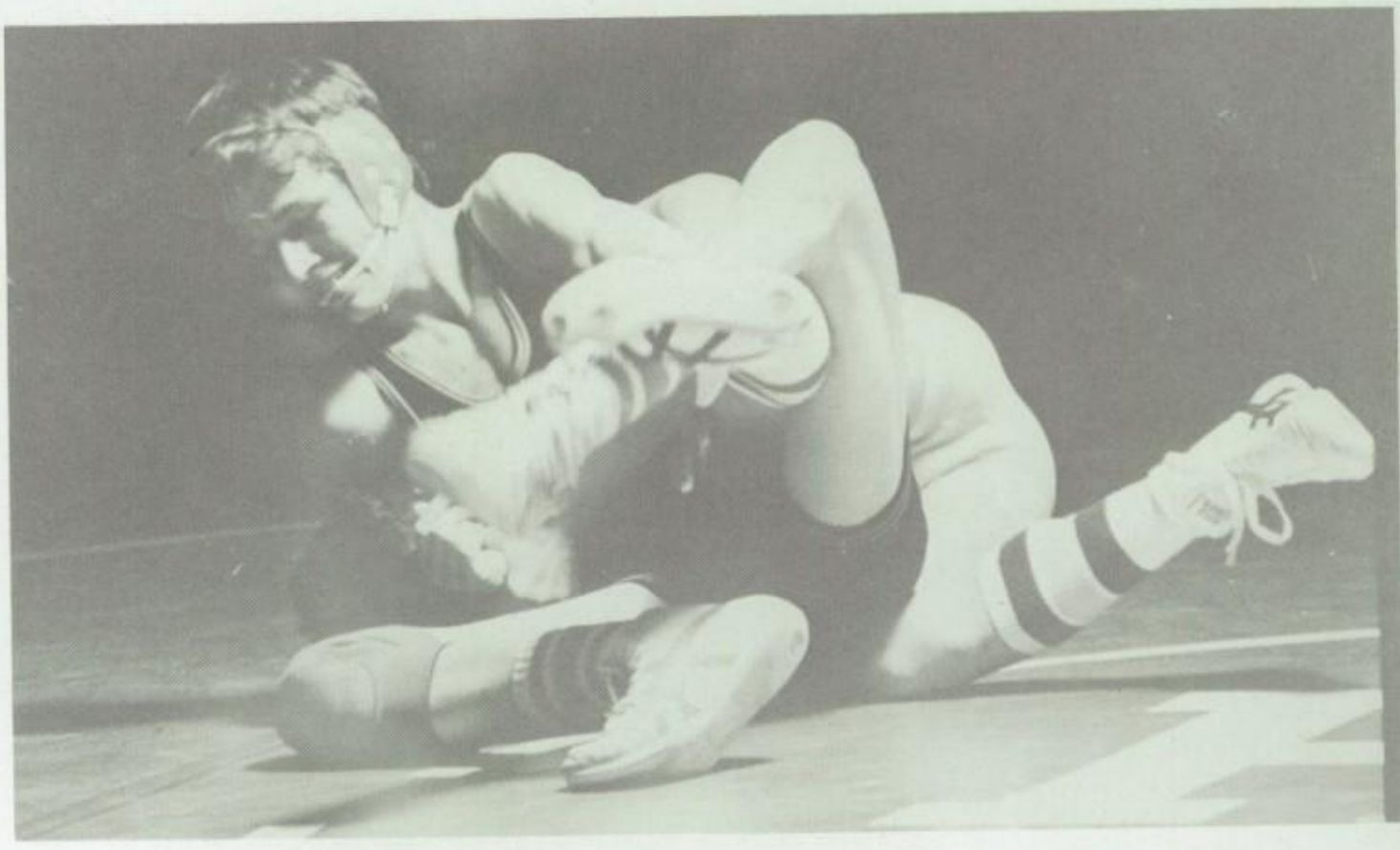


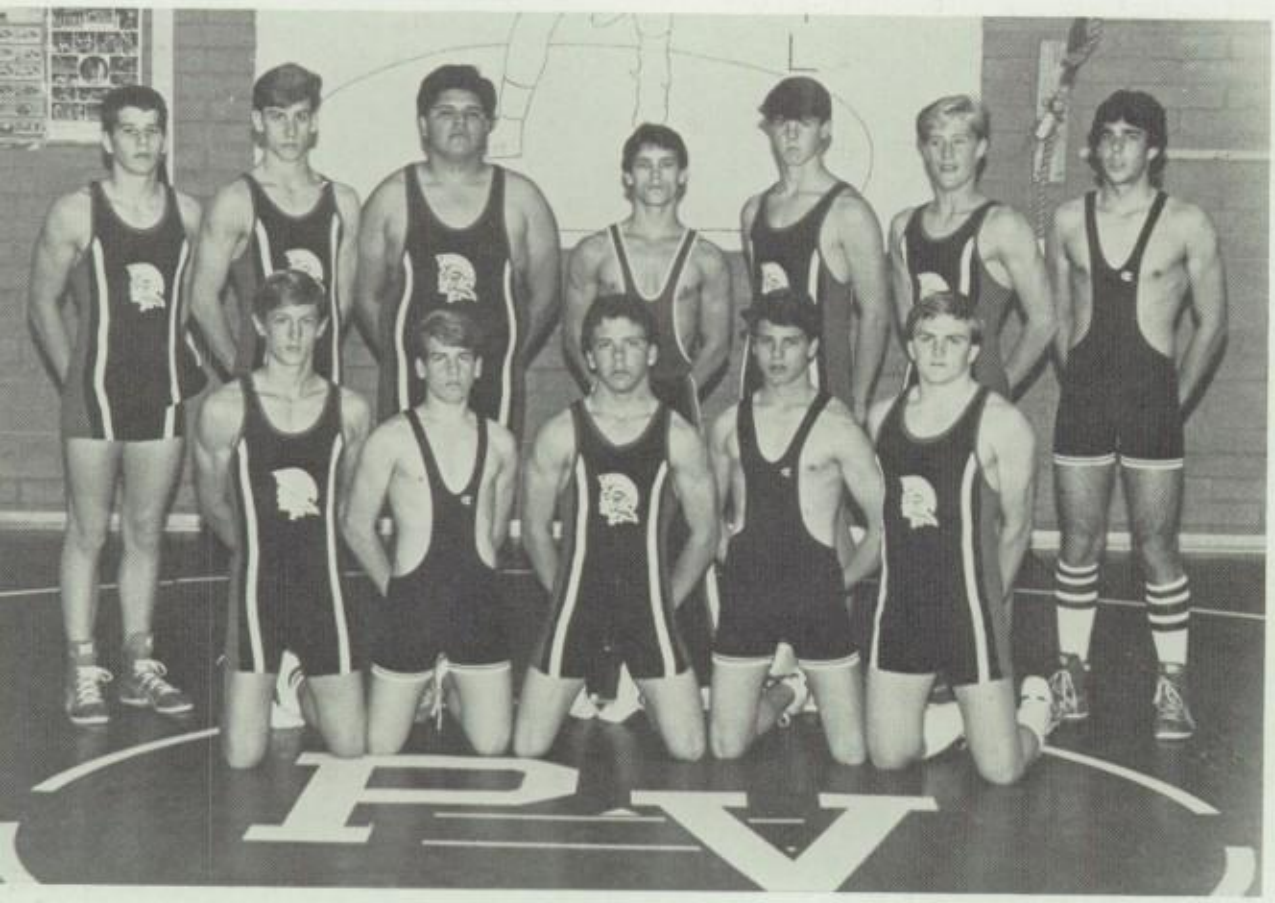


Senior Troy Turner tries to turn his opponent with a three quarter Nelson at Divisionals.

Chris Belfiore, 126, sophomore, uses a tight hold on his Westwood opponent.

Jason Singer, 112, senior, rolls his opponent for the three count.





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Wrestlers aim for Varsity positions

The Junior Varsity wrestling team finished the season with an 8-1 record, the freshman team finished 5-5 both in duals.

The JV team is like a second string varsity. Before a meet, a JV wrestler has the opportunity to challenge, and beat twice in a row, the varsity #1 man of that weight class. This helps make the wrestler strong and determined to do better. The strong point of the team was that they had a larger number of quality wrestlers which often meant less forfeits. Several did see Varsity action.

The freshman team comes in from different middle schools which creates a melting pot. So it is important that the team be unified. By practicing with varsity and JV, they advance physically and mentally. The team started with about thirty-five guys but was narrowed down to about ten. "Guys that finished the season did improve and are all definitely talented and dedicated, and will probably see varsity positions," said Coach Grundler.

Varsity ends rebuilding year

The Varsity Basketball Team ended a disappointing season Feb. 20, losing to Casa Grande 37-34.

The Trojans were in the game until the last 30 seconds when the Cougars hit two late free throws, killing PV comeback hopes.The team was led by senior Randy Norton's 13 points and 8 rebounds. Stephen Pond scored 9 points and Rob Daggett and Brian Stromblad had 6 points each.

On Feb. 17, the Trojans were victorious over Cactus 52-50. D.J. Orr scored on a layup with one second left. PV was again led by Randy Norton's 17 points, with Craig Brown scoring 12 and Stephen Pond adding 11. D.J. Orr and Brian Stromblad both had 6 points.

The Trojans lost a tough game to Tolleson, 50-44 in overtime on Feb. 13. A basket by Tolleson at the end of regulation forced overtime, and PV couldn't get going in the extra period. Norton and Pond each had 17 points, Daggett scored 6 points, and Orr and Stromblad had 2 points a piece.

Feb. 10, saw the Trojans up against a strong Gilbert team, but lost 53-52 after a twelve-foot jumper by Don Buettner of Gilbert lifted the Tigers to victory over the Trojans. Norton again was top scorer with 18 points, with Stephen Pond adding 17, Daggett scoring 11, Stromblad scoring 4 and Craig Brown adding 2 points.

On Feb. 6, the Trojans lost this time to Arcadia, 57-49. PV couldn't hold off a late Arcadia rally. Randy Norton scored 20 points, Daggett scored 12, Orr scored 10, Stromblad had 6 points and Craig Brown added 1.

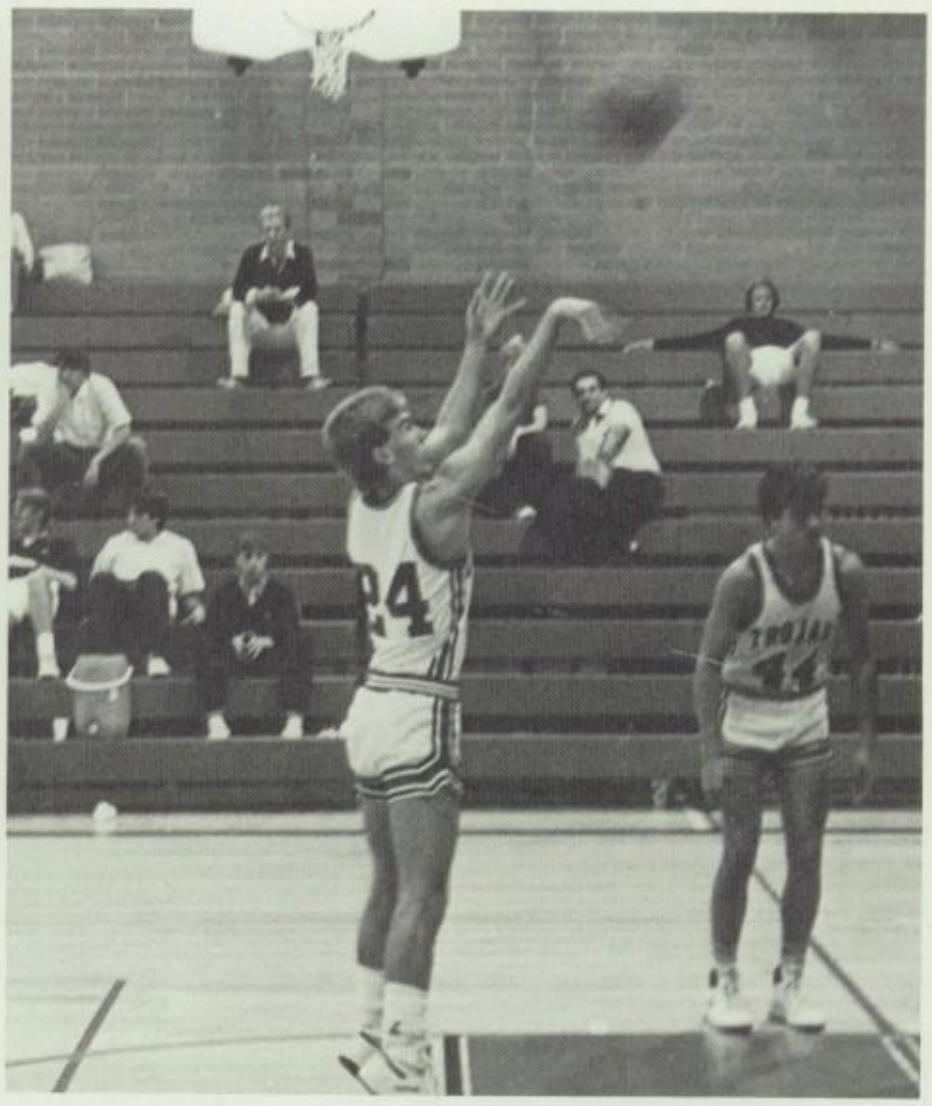
The team's final record this year was 6-16 with a 3-9 Central Division record. However, the team was better than their record shows. In the month of February, the Trojans were 1-5, but lost 3 of those 5 games by a total of 10 points. The team lost its leading scorer and rebounder, Senior Joe Carter, in mid-January, putting more pressure on the team.

Top row: Coach Pond, Mike McKloskey, Craig Brown, Joe Carter, Randy Norton, Brian Stromblad, Rob Daggett, Chad Steitz, Coach McCutcheon Bottom row: Stephen Pond, Mario Stajner, Jered Zollinger, Mike Bernadino, D.J. Orr, Brian Cummings

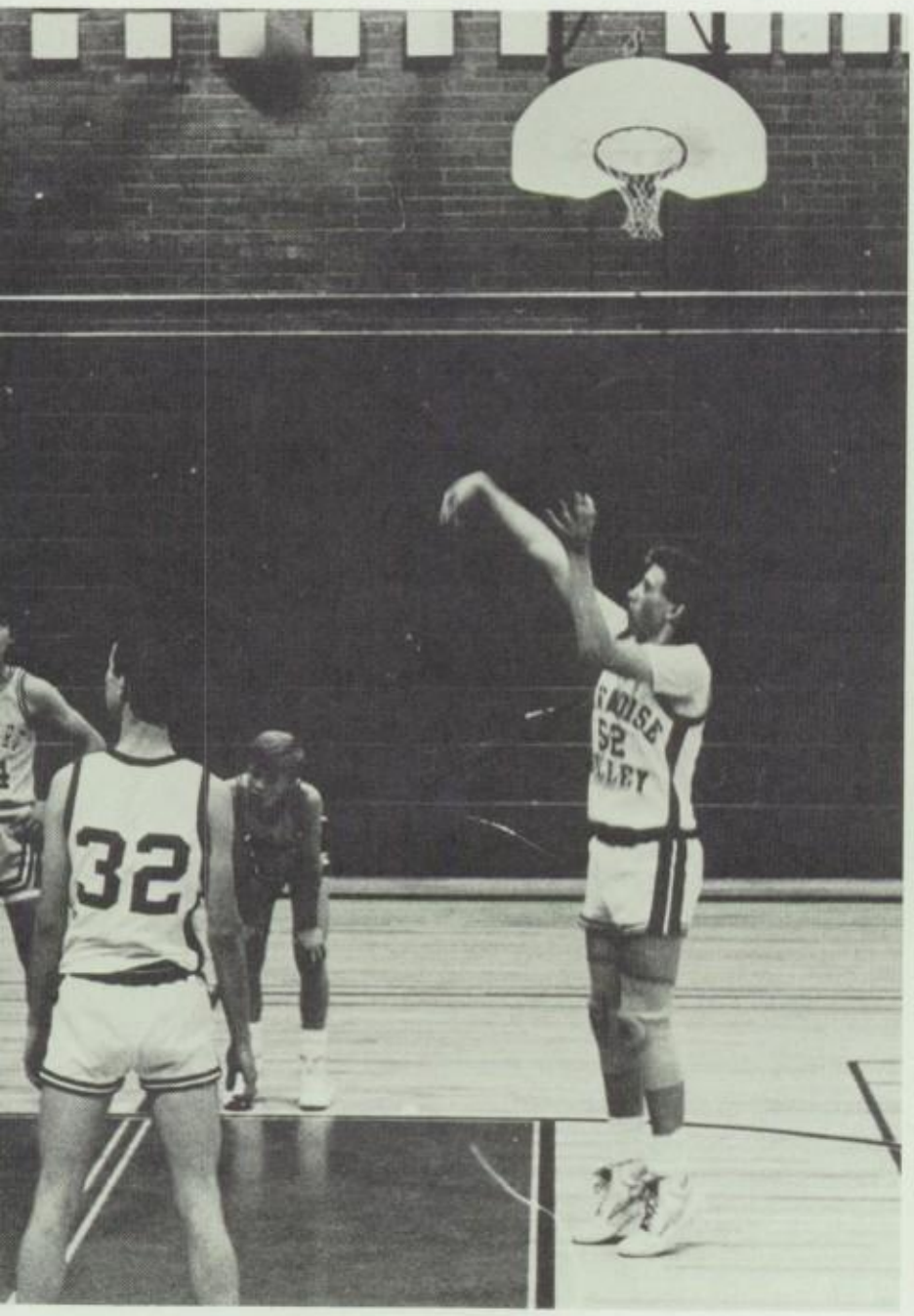
Left to right: Coach Pond, Coach Krueger, Coach McCutcheon, Coach Sloat

Guard Rob Daggett drives for a layup as Joe Carter and Stephen Pond look on.

Freshman Jason Harper rebounds against the Gilbert Tigers.



Sophomore Robert Brouse releases a free throw.



Freshman Jason Ewing shoots a crucial free throw.

Joe Carter and Randy Norton look on expectantly as Rob Daggett's shot finds its way to the basket.

JV Basketball

The Junior Varsity Basketball team finished a frustrating season with a 7-12 record after a win against Casa Grande on Feb. 20.

The team's leading scorers this year were sophomores Eric Thomas and Robert Brouse. The leading rebounders were Chris McClain and Jason Houl.

The teams's starting five, Eric Thomas, Jason Houl, Robert Brouse, Billy Heeb and Chris McClain, were full of talent and should provide Varsity with a strong base to build on in the next year. Rod Krueger, Mike Oliphant and Brandon Bethel were strong additions that should help the Varsity also.

JV Basketball: Top Row: Eric Thomas, Chris McClain, Jason Houl, Brian Mahaffey, Mike Oliphant, Rodney Krueger, Coach Pond; Bottom Row: Brandon Bethel, Brent Bunting, Billy Heeb, Robert Brouse, Rob Dockery.

Freshman Basketball

The freshman basketball team finished a very successful season at 12-4. Three of their 4 losses were to very strong teams, one to North and two to Casa Grande, so they easily could have been 15-1.

The team's leading scorer was forward Jason Ewing with 290 points although he missed a few games in the beginning of the season with pneumonia. The team's leading rebounder was Jason Harper.

The players should look forward to their prospects in 2 or 3 years when they compete at the Varsity level. Ewing was promoted to Junior Varsity at the end of the season. The team also had 4 players already over 6 feet tall. Jason Ewing, Jason Harper, Chad Moore and Carl Reeves all topped 6 feet, giving them a distinct height advantage over their opponents.

Freshman Basketball: Top Row: Coach Sloat, Todd Wingler, Wade Pellett, Jason Harper, Carl Reeves, Chad Moore, Tom Bose, Brad Chaves, Coach Krueger; Bottom Row: Mark DeFreitias, Paul Mason, Jeremy Fultz, Chad Vernia, James Romero.

Freshmen: Top: Coach Scott Sloat, Renee Loiselle, Janelle Oliphant, Angela Lily, Michelle Oliphant, Kim Verges, Kelly McBride; Bottom: Lisa DeRussett, Tina Jensen, Tara Perez, Leandrea Gaff

JV: Top: Angie Rensberger, Elisa Leventhal, Cristela Cardenas, Penny Scheider, Kristi Moore, Trisha Schwartz, Coach Larry Pond; Bottom: Corinn Majewskik, Holly Burke, Kirsty Urban, Gina Laws.

On Monday, March 2, the lady Trojans opened their season by playing defending champion Marcos de Niza at Marcos de Niza High School. The lady Trojans battled through a close game before falling by 12 points to the Padres. Leading the team was Sophomore Kim Besold who scored 15 points.

Two days later Kim Besold again scored 15 points and Junior Kari Watkins poured in 8 more points as the Trojans pounded Independence 49 to 36. Every player on the team helped out in the scoring as the team handed Coach Sonmor her first victory.

Varsity: Top: Brandy Besold, Sherri Doerksen, Val Harang, Kim Besold, Kerri Watkins, Lori Jamison, Coach Tammy Somnor; Bottom: Robon Teed, Toni Arjonilla, Heather Nickols, Christina Moran, Andrae Rotunno

Girls' Basketball

Baseball team finds season challenging

"This year's baseball teams are a great group of kids that work real hard and put in a lot of time and practice," Coach Muller stated about the 86-87 baseball players at PV.

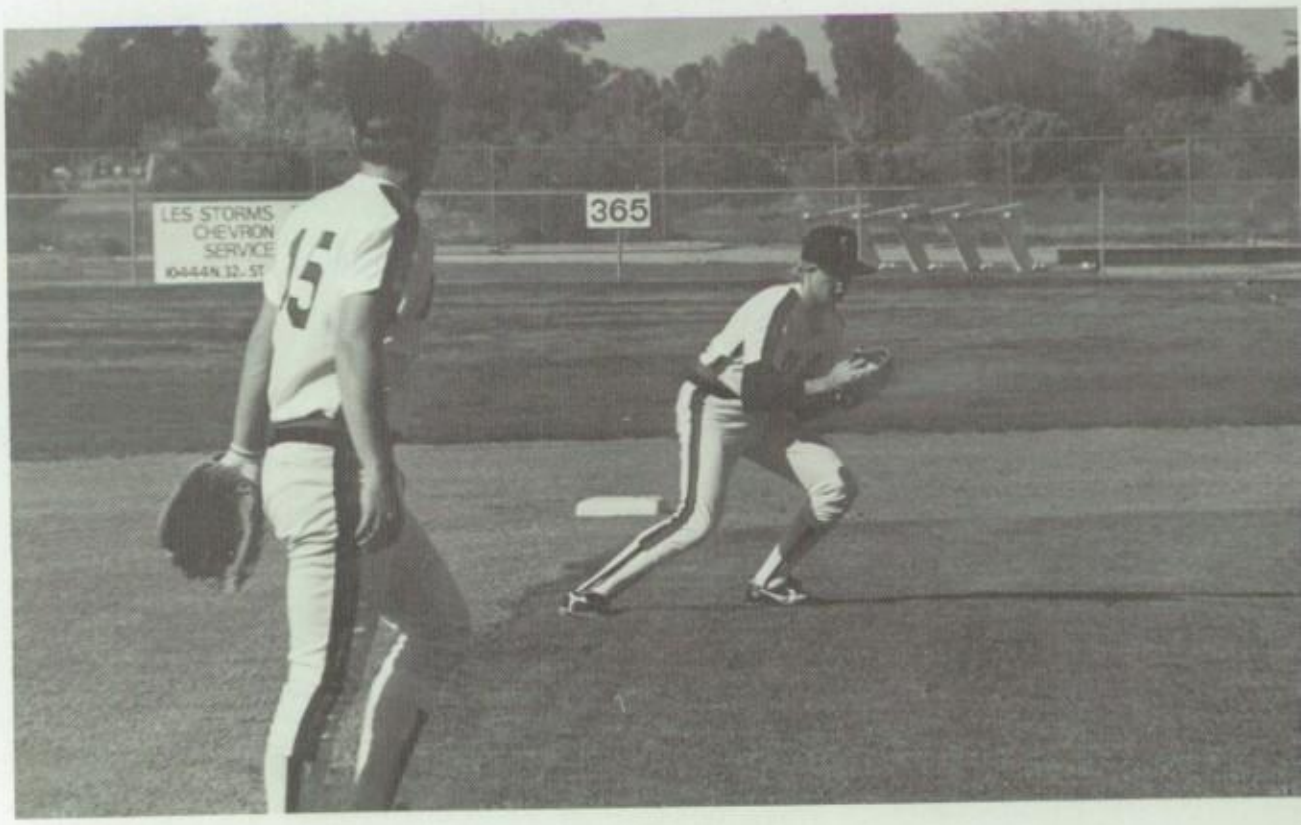
Baseball practice at PV started February 2nd. The baseball players and Mr. Muller practiced every day after school and on Saturday mornings.

Baseball season officially started this year on March 3 when Paradise Valley played Sunnyslope.

"We have a very strong schedule. We play the top four rated teams in AAII and we also play AAAI's number three and four rated teams." said Coach Muller.

Coach Muller concluded," If we do the things that we are capable of doing, and if I do my job right, we will make the play-offs."

Varsity: Top Row: Coach Figuero, Troy Boyer, Craig Triplett, Chad Steitz, Tom Haney, Chad Benson, Brian Eliasson, Jim Lewis, Coach Muller; Bottom Row: Dan Triguero, John Verestraete, Steve Yancy, Ron Enriquez, Mario Cafarelli, Chuck Richardson, Eric Dial, Bill Stout

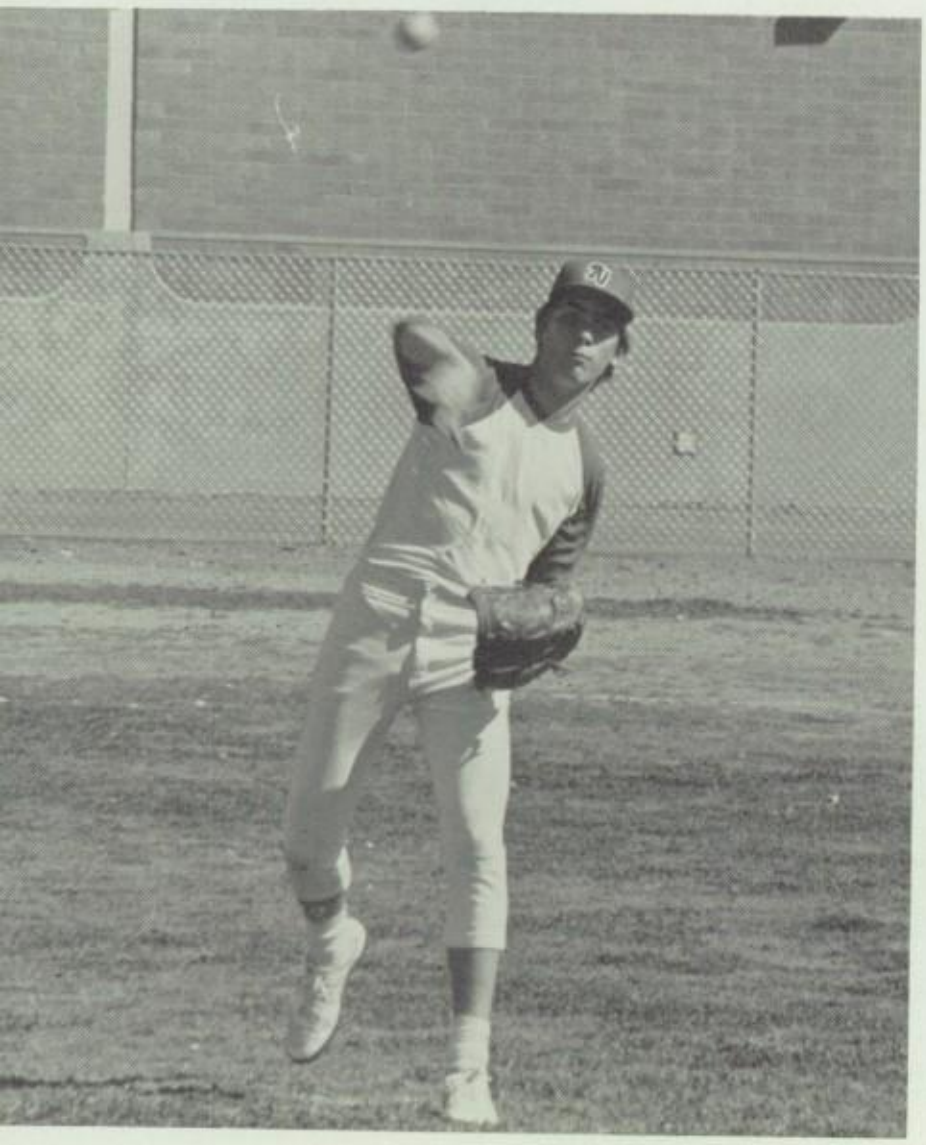


Steve Yancy and Brian Eliasson warm up before a game.

Junior Brian Elliasson prepares to catch a ground ball in a game against Sunnyslope.

Freshman Baseball: Back row: Coach Lewis, Freddie Gonzalez, Josh Groves, Dan Schatza, Jason Harper, Mike Licita, Jeff Cymbalshi, Beau Buri, Mark Lindsey; Front row: Brian Kerry, Joe Lewis, Kevin Kirkeby, Randal Sherron, Lonnie Buttree.

JV Baseball: Back row: Robert Brouse, Mark Victor, Ramon Rivera, John Warburton, Bill Tasche, Russ Alberti, Doug Handlong, Brandon Bethel, Coach Baney; Front row: Ty Drake, Rob Dockery, Mike Sabetta, Scott Buri, Jason Seeger.



Tim Janousky warms up before the first baseball game.

Girls' softball makes playoffs

This year's Varsity softball team, coached by P.E. teacher Ms. Terri Smith, has had a great season and successfully made it to the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The playoffs were at Riverview Park in Mesa Feb. 3-4. In the game against Gilbert, the team won 3-2, but lost against Tolleson 1-11 in the second game.

"There have been some great noticeable improvements on the team," states coach Smith. "This is Kris Smith's third Varsity year as a pitcher and she's only a junior! Some other improvements have been by Susie Ingold, catcher, and Margie Gardiner, first baseman."

"Last year's team was great! But we lost most of our players when they graduated, then we had to break in a new team. It was really hard, and we didn't do well at first, but then the team came together. Their sportsmanship was great. It was one of our highlights, we were better than any other team," says Coach Smith.

This year's freshman and JV teams were coached by new people. The freshman coach was Ms. Tami Sonmore, and the JV coach was Ms. Jacque Simms.

"I'm glad I got on the team, I made a lot of new friends and I enjoyed being on it. I think Coach Simms did a great job, I had a terrific time, "states Kendra Walentiny, JV player.

		PV
Agua Fria	7	3
Peoria	2	3
Yuma	2	3
Alhambra	7	2
Gilbert	5	4
Tolleson	11	1
Casa Grande	9	7
Cactus	9	8
Arcadia	1	2
Gerard	2	9
Tempe	1	12
Gilbert	4	0
Tolleson	3	2
Casa Grande	1	0
Cactus	2	1
Arcadia	2	1
Gerard	6	9
Dobson	13	8

Girls' Varsity Softball: Top Row: Lori Walker, Cindy Lopez, Sharon Turner, Margie Gardiner, Laura Acuna, Coach Terri Smith, Susie Ingold, Amber Alexander. Middle: Sandy Kasting, Monica Cordova. Bottom: Tricia Whallon, Robin Teed, Gina Laws, Kris Smith.

JV Softball: Top Row: Tonya Wagner, Allysa Smith, Karrie Maxwell, Coach Jacque Smith. Middle Row: Missy Lime, Juanita Cordova, Melissa Mitchell, Selena Sequra, Kelly McQueen. Bottom Row: Kim Martin, Kendra Walentiny, Tracy Soal.

Freshman Softball: Angela Lilly, Holly Burke, Coach Tami Sonmor, Corinne Majewski Jennifer Rivard. Middle: Robin Raynor, Lynda Walker, Lynn Trombley. Bottom: Tina Jenson, Tara Perez, Leandra Gaff, Melanie Markwell.

/ Soccer: top row-Coach Jeff Simpson, Mike Witt, Scott Fabyanic, Craig Kempinski, Shelley aymire; Middle Row: David Miller, Warren Chamberlain, John Ohmie; Bottom Row: Penny chneider, Matt Ullery, Jess Mayer, Brian Waymire

rsity Soccer top row-Jeff Cox, Kevin Stewart, Tom Haney, Craig Rusboldt, Arne Soerenson, ach Wyck Chew, Middle Row: Larry Gilderoy, Jim Bass, Rob Ofstedahl, Mike Rosendaul, Mike rley, Chris Collins; Bottom Row: John Willis, Kerri Watkins, Kurt Schatza, Sheri Doerksen, Brett rholzer

Soccer fields Varsity team

PV had its first varsity soccer team this year. Although the team did not have a winning season, 3 players received special awards.

Chris Collins and Arne Soerenson were both voted to the second all-league team and Kurt Schatza was awarded all-divisional honorable mention.

Arne Soerenson, senior, was a great asset to the team this year. Arne, an exchange student from Denmark, provided the team with a left footed kicker.

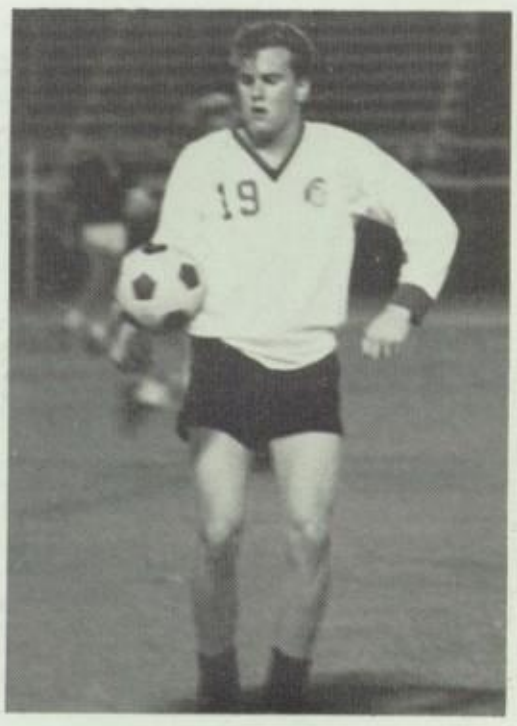
The team was coached by Mr. Wyck Chew. Kurt Schatza, senior, was on the team last year, and was the team captain.

The team was plagued by illness, particularly the flu, and lost many close games because of minor errors.

		PV
Tempe	2	4
Tolleson	5	1
Horizon	7	3
Westwood	5	3
Gilbert	4	3
Casa Grande	1	3
Mountain View	2	1
Mesa	2	1
Corona del Sol	3	0
Chandler	3	0
Mclintock	3	2
Arcadia	5	2

ainst Arcadia, Jeff Cox clears the ball out h a booming kick.

Jeff Cox, senior, dribbles downfield preparing for a goal against Horizon.



As Kevin Stewart, sophomore, prepares to kick the ball, he contemplates where to put it.

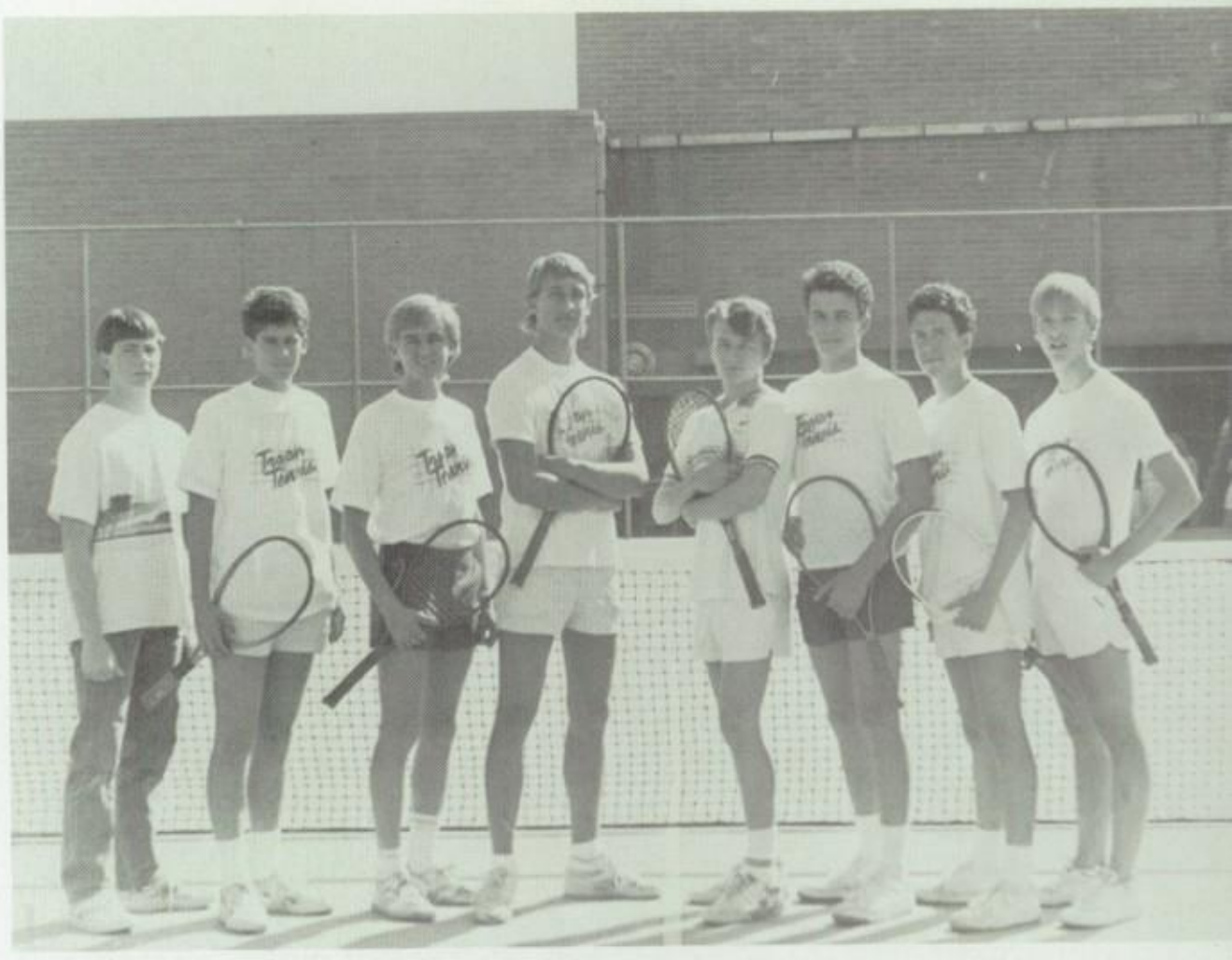
Tennis season begins early at tournament

The PV Varsity tennis team won decisive victories over Casa Grande and Tolleson before losing a close match to Tempe in the rain. Members of the varsity team participated in the Kiwanis tennis tournament, which involves almost all of the high schools in the valley.

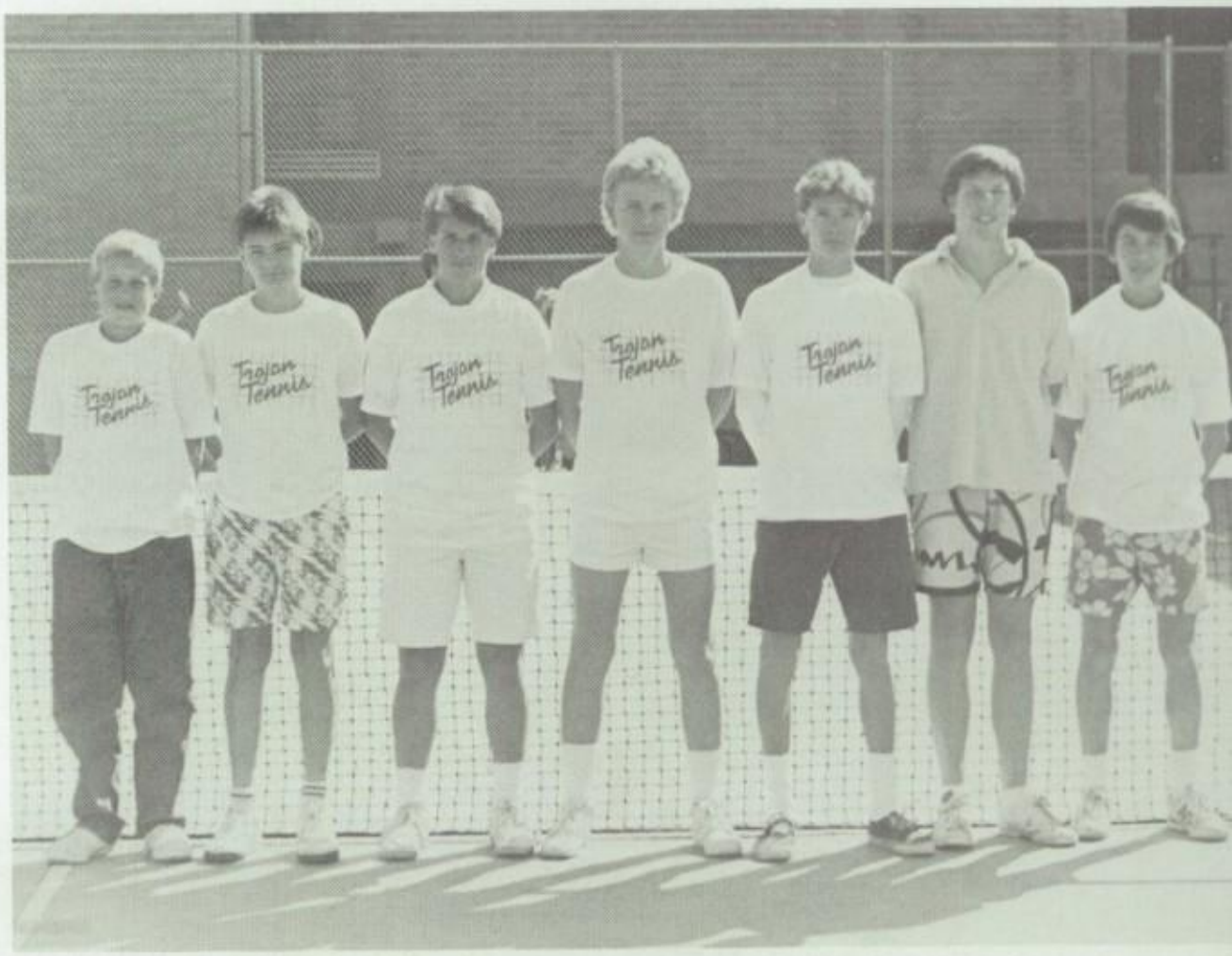
The JV team also defeated Casa Grande and Tolleson, but lost to Tempe.

Mr. Jim Schonaerts coaches both the varsity and JV this year. The team has either a match or practice every day of the week except Sundays.

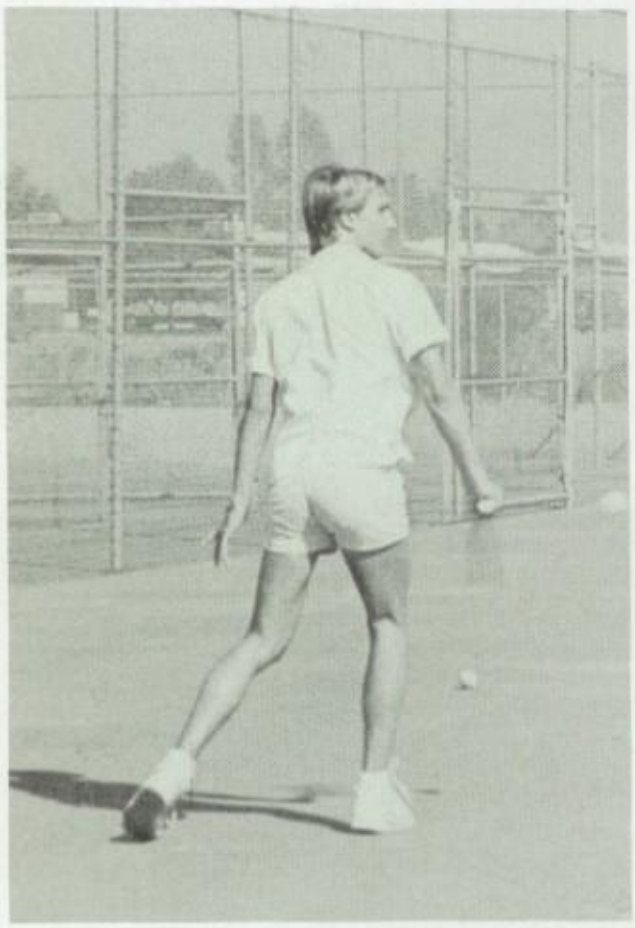
The team's fundraiser was a serving game. For $1 one got two chances to make a regulation serve. If either serve was successful, the player won a stuffed animal. This fundraiser was done in conjunction with the girls' team because the money raised will be used to put up some windscreens on the courts.



VARSITY: Left to right: Andy Wagner, David Miller, Mike Varnum, Jeff Cox, Jason Singer, Shan O'Malley, Derek Chase, David Barrus



JV: Left to right: Sean Hufford, David Hamilton, Robert Ofstedahl, Tim Koscuiscko, Tim Kubaik Darren Sues, Dennis Tyrell. Not pictured: Derek Zid, Shawn Toledo.



Jeff Cox, senior, concentrates on his backhand.

Girls' tennis aims for divisionals

"Because of the quality of the varsity team players, there is a good chance of PV getting into divisional playoffs," says Miss Susan Lynch, the girls' coach.

The girls' team enjoys a 50 percent return rate for continuing players, which will make for an even stronger team next year. Miss Lynch describes the girls as "achievers" and says their main attribute is team camaraderie.

This is Miss Lynch's first year of coaching and she plans to continue coaching in the future.

"My goal for the players is to get them the facilities to make them better at what they enjoy doing," says Miss Lynch.

onica Gomez, junior, prepares for a forehand.

Suzie Ingold, junior, follows through on a forehand drive.

rls Tennis: Top row: Wendy Weeks, Rhonda Rau, Monica Gomez, Jeffrie Frazier, Stacy Trombley, Annette Grimes, Massayo ıkai, Susan Gunther, Suzie Ingold. Below: Coach Susan Lynch. Not pictured: Melanna Bergman, Candy Morgan.

Senior

A

Laura Kim Acuna: COE, Badminton, Softball, FBLA
Steve Aimbez: Woods
Laurie Alberti: Badminton, Tennis, Girls' State
Alex Alfaro: Wrestling, Baseball
Terry W. Amerine: NHS, Who's Who, VICA, Football
Antonia Arjonilla: Swimming, Basektball, Foreign Exchange Student
Donna Autino: Student Council, NHS, Newspaper, French Club

B

Jeffrey A. Bandes: Ski Club, NHS, All-Star Trainer, Computer Club
Mike Barnes: Student Council, NHS, Track, Mock Trial Team
Alison Baxter: HERO, Pom, Swimming, Wrestlerettes
Paul Beakley: Band, Computer Club, German Club, Literary Magazine
Lisa Becker: Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, All-Stars
Sheryl Bedatsky: HERO, All-Star, NHS, Impact
Eric Bergstrom: NHS, Yearbook, German Club
Brandy Besold: Student Council, HOE, NHS, Basketball
Nancy Bestul: NHS, Home Room Rep., Band
Shawn Bidot: Football, Baseball, FBLA, Track
Jim Bizily: Golf, Track, Ski Club, Spanish Club
Lisa Blaustein: Student Council, Trojan Totaller
Jon Bohstedt: Track, Cross Country, NHS, Ski Club
Elisa Boll: NJROTC, Drill Team
Rachel Bonilla: COE, FBLA
Dan Brashears: Football, VICA, Wrestling
Berniece Brown: FBLA
Craig Brown: Basketball, Track, Football, VICA/ICE
Kristi Brown: Yearbook Photo Co-Editor, Track, DECA, Stat Girl, Quill and Scroll
Michael Anthony Bruno: Wrestling
Rebecca Renee Bryngelson: Band, Chorus, Volleyball,COE
Brian Lee Burgess: Football, Wrestling, Voc. Woods
Mary Burke: COE, FBLA

C

Joe Carter: Football, Basketball, Peer Facilitator, All-Star
Desiree Cathie: Yearbook Photo Staff, Cross Country, Swimming, Basketball, Quill and Scroll
Kelly S. Cheney: Pom-Line Captain, All-Star Trainer, COE
Keith Chernek: Ski Club
Dave Chisholm: Football, Basketball
J. Karl Christensen: Baseball, Cross Country, Chess Club
Katharina Churchich: Student of the Month, NHS-President, All-Stars, Russian Club
Lori Coe: Volleyball, HERO, Spanish Club, Peer Facilitator
William N. Coleman: Ski Club, Soccer
Nancy Ellen Corvino: HERO, Advanced Girls' Choir, Newspaper Staff, Drama
Ray Cotter: Weightlifting
Jeff Cox: Band, Diving, Soccer, Tennis
Sheila Ann Cox: Cross Country
Kathleen R. Cristiano: Student Council, COE, Spirit Line, FBLA
Teresa Cuffman: COE
Michael Cusma: Newspaper staff, German Club

D

Timi Deckwa: Student Council, Cheer, Pom, Key Club
Linda Kay Deeringwater: Basketball
Kimberly Dessardo: FBLA, Swimming, Volleyball
Erica Dewyer: Trojan Speakers-Secretary, Thespians, PV Players
Michael Dickens: Swimming/Diving, Key Club, Wrestling, Tennis
Michelle Marie Dockery: VICA, Chorus, COE, FBLA
Mike Domstead: Ski Club, Football, Track
Brenda Lynn Douds: COE, French Club, Spanish Club, Student of the Month

Susan Gunther

Register

E

ruce Alan Edens: Track, Weight aining, Voc. Welding
eresa Edge: VICA, Electronics, ootball Stats, Track Stats
cott Eshman: Wrestling, Swimming, Key Club, All-Star

F

ark Ferguson: Ski Club, Football, ewspaper Staff, French Club
nn Ferson: Football, Student ainer
ussell G. Files: Voc. Welding
Teresa Finke: Volleyball, Track
Scott Finochio: Football
Scott Flint: Football, Baseball, Ski Club, All-Star
Kim Fluegel: COE, FBLA
Jeff Forbes: VICA
D'Wayne Ford: Yearbook Staff
Robert Forsythe: Football, Track
Ricky Frederking: Woodworking
Shani Frescholtz: COE, Volleyball, FBLA
Marcie Frisby: VICA, Literary Magazine
John M. Fritz: DECA, Spanish Club, Tennis
James Furnia: Baseball

G

Margie Gardiner: Volleyball, Softball
Heather Gardner: Spanish Club, Trojan Totallers, FBLA
Scott E. Garmon: Computer Club, DECA, Ski Club, Varsity Baseball
Kim Galbreath: Band, HERO
Matthew Garrett Gilbreath: Chorus, Swimming, All-Star, Thespians
Erik R. Glosenger: Voc. Tech. III. Message Board Programmer
Grant Gomez: Ski club, Boys' State, NHS, Academic Pursuit
Sheree Gordon: VICA, HOE II
Timothy Green: Academic Decathlon, Ski Club, Tennis, Science Club
Colleen J. Greer: Track, Pom, Key Club, Wrestlerettes
Tricia Ann Gregory: Volleyball, Wrestlerettes, VICA/ICE, Softball
Carol Grieve: German Club, Wrestlerettes, SADD
David Griffin: Yearbook Staff
Bill C. Grundler: Wrestling, Swimming, Student of the Month, NHS
Susan Gunther: Student Council, Swimming, Trojan Mascot, Tennis

Rick Orta

H

Jan S. Hahn: Wrestling, Track
Susan Hall: Special Ed. Dept. Aide
William Hamouz: NHS, Calculus Club, Computer Club, Academic Decathlon
Jim Hankins III: Student Council, Track, All-Star, VICA
Donald Dean Hanna: Welding, VICA
Suzi Hanney: Peer Facilitator, HERO, Key Club, Spanish Club
Gregory Hansen: HERO, Thespians, Trojan Speakers-President
James Edward Harry: Boys' Chorus, Advanced Ensemble, Thespians
Martha Herrera: DECA
Jennifer Hess: Spanish Club, SADD, Literary Magazine
Thomas L. Hill: HERO, Boys' Chorus, Advanced Ensemble
Cynthia Gale Hopkins: Thespians, Trojan Speakers
Margie Horstman: COE
Deborah Hotalen: Student Council, Trojan Totallers, HERO, Toastmasters
Barbara Hubble: Ski Club, Volleyball, Cheer, SADD
Kimberly Hughes: Wrestlerettes, SADD, Younglife

I

Kevin Imperia: Baseball, Football, Voc. Tech. III., FBLA

J

Stephen Robert Jenkins: Voc. Welding, Voc. Auto Body
Charlie Johnson: Cross Country, Wrestling, Weight Lifting
Mary F. Johnson: Volleyball
Sharon R. Johnson: Marching Band
Terry Johnson: Football, Basketball, Baseball, VICA
Christine Danea Johnston: COE, FBLA
Vanessa Jou Chin: Foreign Exchange Student
Ashley Joynes: Close-Up, Russian Club, German Club, French Club

K

Sandra A. Kasting: HERO, Volleyball, Softball, Ski Club
Lynn Kazik: FBLA
Brian Kiefling: Tennis, Jazz Band, Basketball
Tim Kirkham: COE
Victoria Knoebel: Pom, All-Star, Advanced Ensemble, Chorus
J. Scott Kovacs: Thespians-Pres., Choir-Pres., Concert Ensemble, Student of the Month
Gary Kucy: Band, Tennis

L

Edward P. Lajeunesse: Voc. Welding, VICA
Lesha Lake: HERO-Treasurer, Wrestlerettes, Impact
Robert LaMountain: VICA, Literary Magazine
Butch A. Laurey: Track, Cross Country, Science Club, Automotives
Debby L. Lawsen: Volleyball
Robin V. Ledbetter: Track, Volleyball, Art Club, Spanish Club
Trenham Lehmen: NHS, Badminton, Band
Toni Lewandowsky: Band, Spanish Club, Track, Cross Country
James Lewis: Baseball, Ski Club
Misty Rae Long: Wrestlerettes, Basketball
Mary Lucas: Student Council, Cheer, Key Club, NHS
Tammy Luther: Wrestlerettes, HERO
Ann Lynch: COE, Yearbook-Asst. Editor, Spanish Club, FBLA, Quill and Scroll

M

Ginniann Marie Mabe: Thespians, Flagline, Wrestlerettes, NHS
Valerie Maben: COE, FBLA
Jeanette Macaluso: HERO
Shawna K. Mahoney: COE, FBLA, Trojan Totallers, Yearbook Staff
Jennifer Liane Mallich: Pom, NHS, Key Club, Spanish Club
Lisa M. Mallon: HERO, Diamond Dolls, Ski Club
Tom Martens: Ski Club, Wrestling
Kirsten Matthews: Ski Club, Thespians, Swimming
Donald Robert May: COE, FBLA
Julie McAdams: COE, Toastmasters
Douglas R. McBride Jr.: Student Council Wrestling, Key Club, All-Star Trainer
Michael McClaskey: Basketball, Baseball, Football, FBLA
Susan McEntyre: DECA
Richard McGee Jr.: Baseball, Auto Shop
Donald L. McGraw: Welding, Weightlifting, Army National Guard
Kristen McMillan: Student Council, NHS Key Club
Tara McNab: NHS, Badminton, Homeroom Rep.
Stacy Mellen: German Club, NHS
Christine Ann Mihelic: COE, FBLA, Toastmasters
Jeff Miles: VICA, Baseball
Denetta Loneen Million: COE, FBLA, Wrestlerettes
Beth A. Moch: COE, FBLA, Yearbook Staff, Tennis
Candace Morgan: Tennis, Wrestlerettes, HERO
Darin W. Mowery: Wrestling, Swimming
Masayo Mukai: Chorus, Tennis
Rich Mysliwiec: Chorus, Soccer

N

Dawn Nanni: HERO
Angelene Niccoli: Track
Laura Nigro: Track, Cross Country, HERO, VICA
Randy Norton: Basketball, Student Council, Track, NHS, Key Club
Veronica Nuckols: Chorus

O

Elizabeth Odom: Track, Volleyball, Swimming
Laura O'Hara: Thespians
Ellen O'Halloran: Ski Club
Tom Ohmstedt: VICA, German Club, Thespians
D. J. Orr: Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Track
Rick Orta: VICA, Basketball
Kristie Ostash: Student Council, VICA, NHS, Student of the Month
Kathleen Ozbun: Cheer, Student Council, Basketball, Spirit Line

P

Turhan Parker: Football
Paul Pasztor: Chorus, Ski Club, VICA, Pop Ensemble
Janet Pearson: Yearbook Editor, Newspaper Staff, NHS, Spanish Club, Swimming, Quill and Scroll
Nancy Peck: Wrestlerettes, Impact, Science Club
Ron Peck: Cross Country, Track, Computer Club, French Club
Kari Perkins: Swimming, All-Star, Peer Facilitator, Spanish Club
Lori Perrone: HOE, VICA
Christine Perry: Track, Cross Country, All-Star, Academic Decathlon
Matthew Pitcher: DECA, French Club, Ski Club
Nancy Poissant: DECA, Band, SADD
Michael John Pola: Ski Club, French Club, Chorus, Wrestling
Stephen Pond: Jazz Band, Cross Country, Basketball
Dawn Marie Piegari: Chorus, HERO, Basketball, All-Star
Lisa Prescher: Track, Cross Country, HOE, VICA

R

Darrell Rakofsky: Baseball, Ski Club, VICA

Rudy Ramirez: Wrestling
Kimberly A. Ransom: COE, FBLA, Wrestlerettes
Dawn Marie Razzo: COE, Badminton
Robyn (Dube) Reeves: Wrestlerettes
Nancy Ann Rhodes: COE, FBLA, VICA/ICE
John Donovan Richardson Jr.: Football, Basketball, Weightlifting
Laura Marie Rider: Band
Nicole Riddle: Wrestlerettes, Spanish Club, Swimming
Valerie Rieff: DECA, Literary Magazine
Micki Riep: Diving, NHS, VICA, HOE
Diane M. Ripp: COE, FBLA
La'Shon "Tameko" Robinson: DECA, Basketball, Track, Afro-American Club
Christine Robison: Pom Line
Mike Rosendaul: Soccer, Swimming, All-Star
Carol Ann Rothacker: VICA/HOE, Academic Decathlon, NHS, German Club
Ruben James Ruiz: Chorus, Track, Baseball
Craig Rusboldt: Soccer, FBLA

S

Mark Sabetta: NHS
Frank Cheek Sansone: Cross Country, Track, NHS, Newspaper-Sports Editor
Lilia Santamaria: FBLA
Clinton Lee Schill: All-Star, Newspaper, Computer Club, VICA/ICE
Bertran Schultz: Drama
Todd M. Scoles: Football, Ski Club, Wrestling
Curt Schatza: Soccer, NHS
Jennifer Scoutten: Academic Decathlon, NHS, Student of the Month
Amy Elizabeth Sellers: Spirit Line, Student Council, All-Star, DECA
Michael Selmer: Track, Tennis, Jazz Band, VICA
Troy Shepard: Football, Ski Club, Baseball, VICA
Jason Singer: Wrestling, Tennis, Student of the Month, Student Council, NHS
Brian Slater: Ski Club, Baseball, Swimming
Brian Smith: Football, VICA, HOE, Athletic Trainer
James Smith: Science Club, Student of the Month
Arne Bergmann Soerensen: Football, Soccer, German Club, Foreign Exchange
Jeffrey Sounart: Peer Facilitator, All-Star/Trainer, NHS, Basketball
Kathy Stanfield: DECA
Tom Steinhorst: Ski Club
Sandy Street: Ski Club, Commercial Art/VICA, Homeroom Rep.
Burke P. Swanson: Thespians, Trojan Speakers, All-Star, Suicide Prevention
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T

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V

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W

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Y

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Yvonne Stacy: HERO, Nursery School, PV Cafe

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The '87 yearbook began four years ago in the minds of two students, who were entering PVHS as freshmen, Janet Pearson and Ann Lynch. Those two students are now editor and assistant editor of the Trojan Triumph. My best friend Ann and I have shared many dreams; creating one of the best yearbooks at PV is one of the dreams that we both shared and fulfilled. It took many late nights, however, and thousands of tears to complete this year's yearbook. I never realized how many long hours it would take to fulfill my job as the editor.

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Sincerely,

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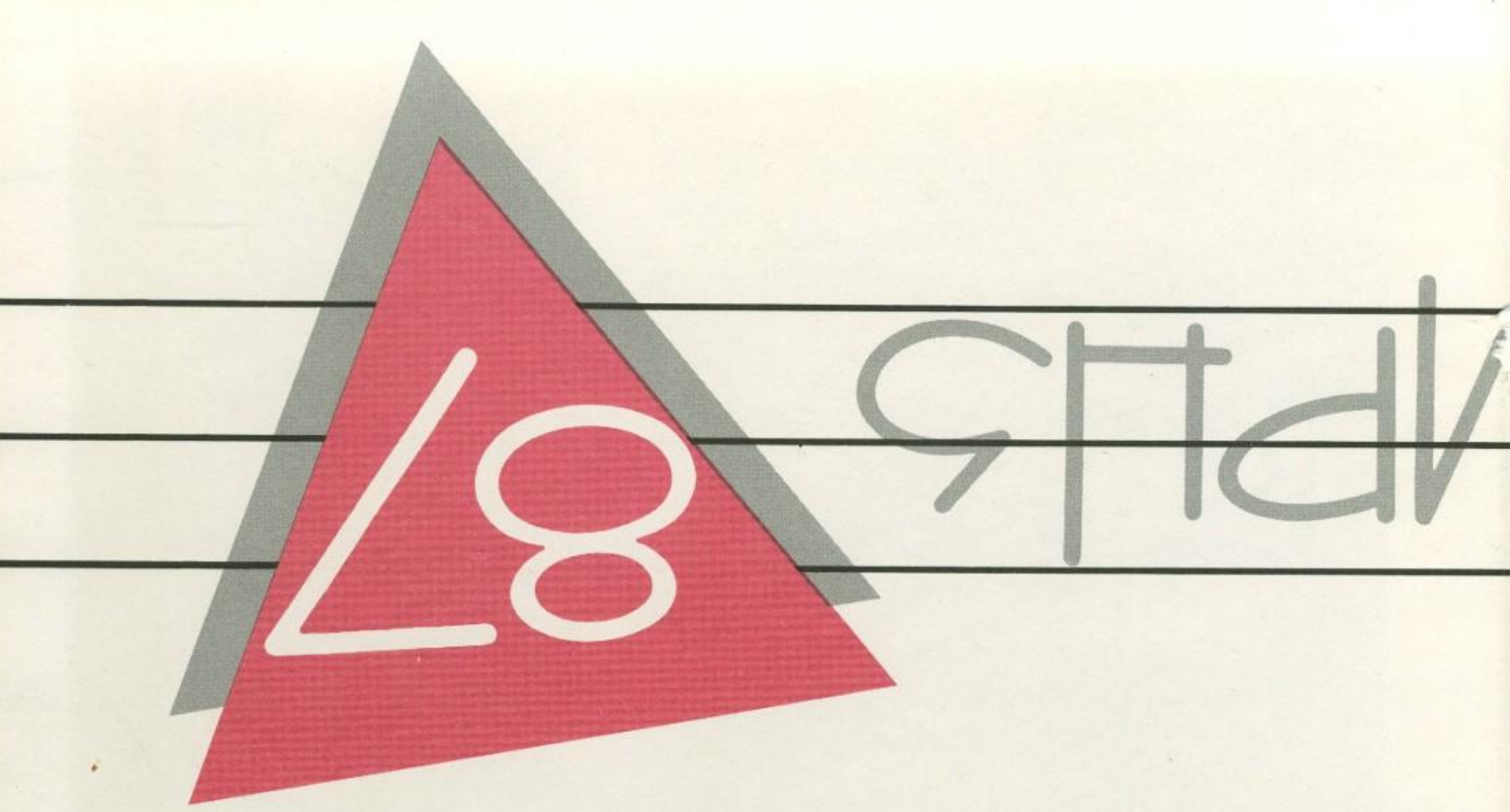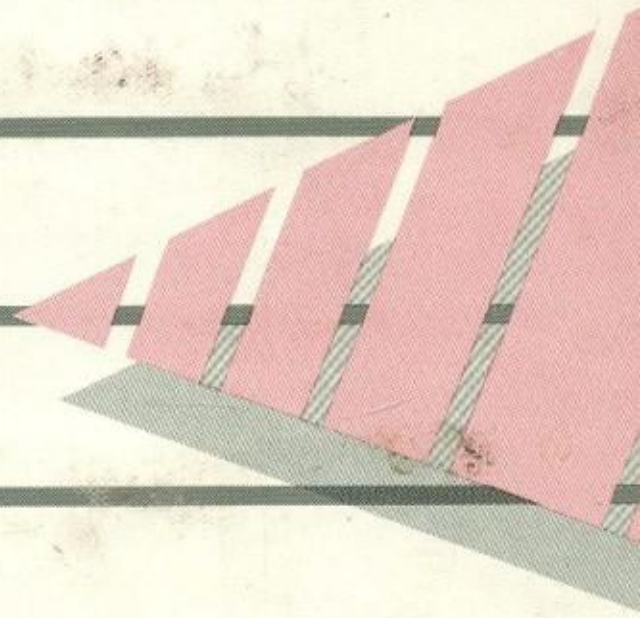
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